



Transtar Rose, really Bonnie Nelson, 25, travels about 20,000 miles a year, broadcasting to truckers across the country.

## Radio's Sultry Transtar Rose Greets Truckers

Chicago (AP) — Truck drivers herding their rigs over the nation's highways in the pre-dawn hours are tuned in and turned on by a sultry radio voice saying:

"Hello there, you double-clutching devils, you heavy highway haulers, you gear jammers, you darlings."

It's the voice of Transtar Rose, a name derived from Tokyo Rose whose broadcasts lulled World War II fighting men in the Pacific. The new Rose also does some propagandizing. She is sponsored by International Trucks, which manufactures a rig named the Transtar.

Rose really is Bonnie Nelson, 25, a country-western recording artist also known as the Princess of the Country Palace, a supper club owned by her father and a favorite spot of truck drivers near Littleton, Colo.

Bonnie, who as an 18-year-old rodeo performer won a calf roping championship, travels 20,000 miles a year making the rounds of 23 radio stations scattered from coast to coast.

She sits in with late-night disc jockeys, giving fast-paced greetings, bits of road and weather information and filling song requests. Her approach is targeted to the owner-operators of the big trucks. Many telephone her when they reach truck stops.

"They will request a song, ask how they can meet me and when I'll be in a particular territory," said Bonnie in an interview while on a Chicago stop. "Most of them ask for a picture. I've mailed out about 1,500 to drivers who stop along the road and give me a call. I get hundreds of letters from them."

"The broadcasts are picked up by truckers' wives at home a lot of times. They call me — not mad, or anything like that. They usually want a special song their husbands like or to remind me that he is out on the highway and it's his birthday."

Bonnie said that one night on a Texas station a truck driver stopped by and challenged her to drive his rig. "I went out and drove it around a couple of blocks," she said.

"My dad used to own thoroughbred race horses, and we would truck them around. I might be the original gear jammer."



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will be open Sunday from 1pm to 5pm for your shopping convenience at 12th & "Q"—Adv.

## Mrs. Peron Appointed Acting Argentine Head

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Vice President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron took over as acting president from her ailing husband Saturday so he could continue medical treatment for a serious ailment.

She is the first woman to serve as head of state in South America.

Peron, elected president in September in a dramatic return after 18 years' exile, was ordered to take "absolute rest" while doctors treated what they said was infectious bronchitis with heart complications.

A presidential press communique issued late Saturday said Peron's condition had improved "appreciably" during the day and Peron "is confident of his quick recovery to directly take over his usual government tasks again."

The 78-year-old president transferred the mandate during a cabinet meeting at his official mansion in the Buenos Aires suburbs. He remains president, but his wife has his full powers until he takes them back.

Mrs. Peron, an attractive 43-year-old former dancer, joins the ranks of other female government leaders that include Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka and Golda Meir, former premier of Israel.

Mrs. Peron had no political experience when she became vice president, but her current stint as acting president is the second time she has taken over temporarily for her husband. She ran the country under a similar mandate for two days when Peron took brief trips to neighboring Uruguay and Paraguay.

Still, many Argentines have trouble imagining the slender, chestnut brunette as their chief executive. Maria Estela Martinez has been "Isabel" since Juan D. Peron met her in Panama where she was dancing in a cabaret and he was living in exile. She stayed with him, first as secretary and later as wife.

Now she is learning politics with a passion.

Recently she made an appeal for the government's wage-price freeze. It was the first time she sounded like Peron's late second wife, Eva Peron, since people began saying she was trying to emulate her.

She followed it with a two-week trip through Europe that included a major speech on women before the International Labor Organization in Geneva. She was decorated by Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, and she called on Pope Paul VI.

Mrs. Peron once defined her role with Peron this way: "I'm his companion, colleague, adviser, wife and sometimes sister and mother."

## Scientific Rockets Launched by NASA

Wallops Island, Va. (AP) — One rocket launched by the nation's space agency Saturday night spread clouds of colorful chemicals in the skies over the East Coast, but a second shot failed when the missile malfunctioned and tumbled in flames into the Atlantic Ocean.

The two rockets, along with a third to be fired early today, were the most spectacular in the 54-rocket series designed to test in the earth's upper atmosphere.

By 9:30 p.m., the National Aeronautics and Space Agency had fired 21 rockets with all but two listed as successes or partial successes in what scientists say is history's most comprehensive effort to study the earth's atmosphere at the very edge of space.

When Peron named her as his vice presidential candidate last year there was some disbelief and wide objection. Many remembered that the army refused to let Eva run with Peron in 1951.

Mrs. Peron accepted the formal nomination with tears, promising in a quaking voice to do her best. She quickly learned the ropes, and many began to respect her abilities in office.

When Peron made brief trips to neighboring Uruguay and Paraguay, she rarely exercised her right to preside over the senate, but she has conducted cabinet meetings.

Mrs. Peron's background is obscure, and the government has never issued an official biography. She has not spoken publicly of her family since meeting Peron.

Yalta, USSR (UPI) — President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev disagreed on nuclear test ban terms Saturday and shifted their summit to a sun-drenched Black Sea villa next door to the site of the historic 1945 Yalta Conference.

Maintaining the chummy style of their "personal relationship" summit in spite of the disagreement, Nixon and Brezhnev signed a 10-year commercial pact during a two-hour conference in Moscow's Kremlin, but the test ban issue aside and flew south to the seaside playground known as the Soviet Riviera.

White House aides said the two men would hold almost constant talks on toning down the arms race and possible European troop reductions, as they passed the weekend in a luxurious cliff-top retreat overlooking the sea. Upon arrival, they lunched, resumed their talks, and then separated for dinner and conferences with their aides on today's negotiating agenda.

Back in Moscow, nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, a leading Soviet civil rights advocate, went on a hunger strike in an effort to draw Nixon's attention to the plight of Soviet political prisoners. Sakharov vowed to consume only mineral water and 13 Soviet Germans in Estonia said they were joining him, but a Nixon aide said the presidential party had no comment on the matter.

A Soviet spokesman said the two leaders discussed limitation of underground nuclear testing at the morning Kremlin meeting, but could not agree on terms. Instead, they sent the issue back to technical experts for more work.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler still held out hope for a test ban agreement before the summit ends Wednesday, however, saying "we have five more days to go." He said there would be more negotiation on the subject once the aides report back.

The commercial pact was the fourth pre-negotiated agreement signed during the three-day old summit. Previous accords covered cooperation in energy conservation, housing construction and heart research. White House sources said agreement to limit defensive anti-ballistic missile installations had been reached in all but minor detail.

Nixon and Brezhnev flew to the Black Sea coast airport at Simferopol and walked to a black limousine with their arms around each others' waists, smiling and waving at a crowd of Soviet spectators.

## Gallup: 72% Support 55 m.p.h. Speed Limit

Princeton, N.J. — If the American people were asked to vote in a referendum on the question of whether or not to retain the 55 m.p.h. speed limit — imposed last fall because of fuel shortages — the vote from each region of the nation would be a resounding "yes."

Nationally, 7 persons in every 10 (72%) favor keeping the present 55 m.p.h. limit on the nation's highways, while 24% express opposition. A small proportion, 4%, do not have an opinion.

A solid majority in each major region of the nation would like to see the current speed limit stay on the books, even in the Midwest and West where highway traffic is often lighter. The favorable vote for each region is — 74% in the East, 65% in the Midwest, 75% in the South and 73% in the West.

Recent reports indicate the nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit is continuing to reduce highway fatalities — down nearly 25% for this year to date.

Others in the survey who want the 55 m.p.h. retained — in addition to those who cite the conservation of gasoline — talk about a reduction in tension.

Those who oppose keeping the limit at 55 m.p.h. frequently give reasons similar to that of a 27-year-old housewife from Pennsylvania: "With high-speed roads, it is ridiculous to go 55 — people who have

She was born in the mountainous province of La Rioja, the daughter of a bank manager who died soon after. Her mother took her to Buenos Aires, with four other children, and struggled to put her through dance school.

At 25, she was a chorus girl in a Buenos Aires theater. Just after Peron was expelled in 1955, she toured Latin America with a dance company and performed in a Panama night club where she met Peron.

The Perons were married in a secret wedding in Madrid in 1960, followed by 13 years of uphill struggle to return to Buenos Aires.

Once she was asked what she would do if Peron should die. She replied: "I would do whatever the country and the circumstances asked of me."

## Nixon, Brezhnev Disagree on Nuclear Test Ban Terms

# Summit Shifts to Black Sea

Watched by cordial crowds gathered sometimes five-deep along the winding seacoast road, they motored 50 miles along a rugged, flower-scented coastline reminiscent of Nixon's beloved Big Sur region to Yalta and Brezhnev's cliff-top villa at Oreanda, a tropical park that is part of Yalta.

Officials estimated 20,000 spectators lined the route and said this was the biggest welcoming crowd Nixon had ever seen in the Soviet Union. Some onlookers perched on fence posts in fields of yellow marigold and mustard blossoms to get a better view. Farmers laid aside their work in rose gardens and orchards.

## Personal Watergate Views

# Weicker Report: We Almost Lost America

Washington (UPI) — Citing at least 370 legal and constitutional violations by President Nixon's administration and reelection committee, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Saturday that "We almost lost America . . . to subversives, terrorists and extremists of the White House."

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee which goes out of existence at midnight today, released a 146-page report to the other members of the panel spelling out his individual views. The committee's final report is scheduled to be issued July 11.

"Several years ago many Americans were willing to silently tolerate illegal government activity against militants, terrorists or subversives as an expedient way to circumvent the precise processes of our justice system," he said. "Though quick, it also proved to be only a short step to using such illegal tactics against any dissenting Americans."

"The result was we almost lost America. Not to subversives, terrorists or extremists of the streets but to subversives, terrorists and extremists of the White House."

Weicker offered 17 recommendations, including making all forms of wiretapping illegal, directing primaries for all federal elective offices, making the attorney general an elected office and establishing a joint congressional committee with complete investigative powers.

Weicker said no administration in his lifetime had a worse record of convictions in relation to indictments.

"Why?" Weicker asked. "Because it tried to achieve law and order by lawlessness. It was the courts that said no, not the Justice Dept."

Weicker said it was difficult for him as a Republican to say what he was saying. "But speaking out is a patriotism far better suited to 1974 than 1972's wearing of flag lapel pins by White House and CRP (Committee to Reelect the President) employees while they advocated burglary, wiretapping, committed perjury, politicized justice, impugned the patriotism of those who disagreed with them and threw due process in the shredder," he said.

Weicker also said: "The constitutional provision relating to the presidency 'was violated from beginning to end by Watergate.'"

"The Republican party was 'generally emasculated.'"

"Watergate Left 'a distorted intelligence community whose historic professionalism has been badly damaged.'"

"Watergate 'challenged the very underpinnings of American politics and the American political condition.'"

Weicker recommended making senior White House aides subject to Senate confirmation, requiring all federal candidates to disclose all income and assets over \$1,500, and prohibiting federal candidates from accepting cash contributions of more than \$50 or spending more than \$10,000 in personal funds.



Juan Peron and his wife, Maria Estela, are shown together in 1973. Saturday, Mrs. Peron, the vice president, became the acting president, replacing her ailing husband.

What they saw was the first American president to visit this Crimean resort since Franklin D. Roosevelt came secretly in 1945 to conclude terms on the postwar division of central Europe with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill.

Brezhnev's villa complex sits right next door to the Livadiya Palace where that conference was held and it is the very height of elite opulence. Soviet-style.

Nixon and Brezhnev ate a lunch of caviar and smoked salmon at Brezhnev's white two-story stone villa commanding a breathtaking view of the sea from a rocky cliff-top. Thick cypress and acacia forests cling to steep hillsides above the bathing beaches. Thick green lawns hem the villas

round. There is an oval swimming pool and a private elevator down the cliff-face to the beach.

Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other aides occupied an eight-bedroom villa near Brezhnev. Mrs. Nixon had a separate cottage to herself. Mrs. Brezhnev was ill and remained in Moscow.

Nixon's advance men had resisted Soviet plans for him to stay in Yalta because it could be taken as an endorsement of the 1945 big three agreements, criticized by some as a western "sellout."

The economic agreement signed in Moscow included another Nixon pledge to seek most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union, a privilege Congress has refused to extend until the Kremlin guarantees free emigration for Soviet Jews.

Monday, Nixon and Brezhnev fly to Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia midway between Moscow and the Polish border, for lunch. They return to Moscow the same day, where the President speaks on nationwide television Tuesday before flying home Wednesday.

## 'CIA Held Report on Break-in'

Washington (AP) — The CIA received a report on the Watergate break-in from an associate of one of the conspirators within a month after it occurred, but did not immediately pass it on to federal investigators, an informed official source said Saturday night.

The source said the report on the June 17, 1972 break-in was filed by Robert Bennett on July 10, 1972.

Bennett, son of Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, was working in Washington for Robert R. Mullen & Co., an international public relations firm previously disclosed to have had at that time a contract to provide cover for CIA agents overseas.

Convicted Watergate conspirator and former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt Jr. also was working part-time in the Mullen firm's Washington office and with the White House special investigation unit at that time.

The details of Bennett's report could not be learned, but among those in the agency who saw it was then director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

The source said that the material was relayed to the Watergate special prosecutor's office and the Senate Watergate Committee after they were set up in 1973. It eventually was relayed to the FBI and the House and Senate armed services and appropriations subcommittees, which watch over the CIA.

Meantime, it was learned the CIA was continuing to negotiate with Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate committee, over what could be made public in his report on possible CIA involvement in the Watergate affair. The Baker report is expected to be released Monday.

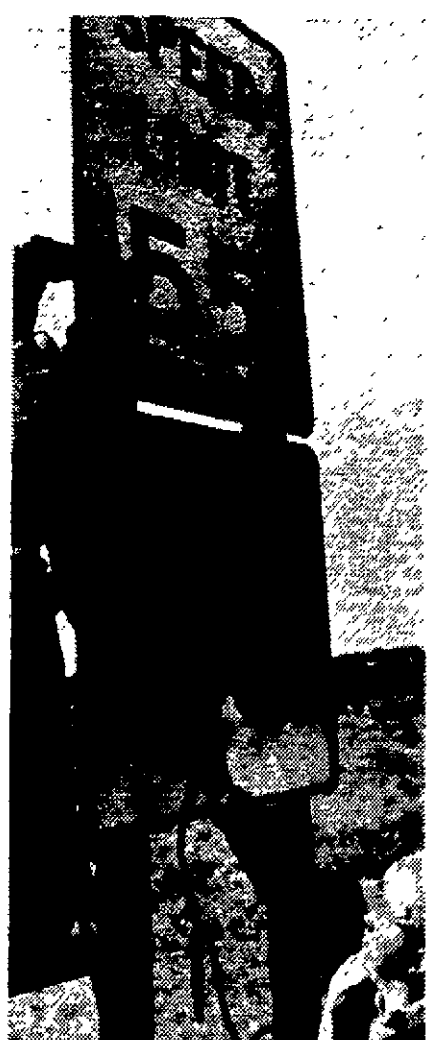
A story by Dan Thomasson of Scripps-Howard News Service reported Saturday the Baker report states the CIA knew of plans to break into the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

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### Sample Shoes

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Workers put up the 55 m.p.h. speed limit signs in Nebraska in March.



# 5 National Church Councilmen Ousted

New York (AP) — A wave of top-echelon firings at the National Council of Churches has sent reverberations through member denominations and left the ousted executives stunned and puzzled.

"Like an explosion," one United Presbyterian official termed it. An Episcopal Church officer said, "I'm personally concerned at the unhappy way it happened, but sometimes a new style requires new faces to symbolize it."

Most of the dismissals, involving five of the council's long-time top executives, were ordered by Dr. Claire Randall, the Council's new general secretary and the first woman to become its chief administrator. The indicated objective was to centralize direction in her office. As she explained, it was to reorient "the core administrative staffing to direct the flow of work around the general secretary's office" and "facilitate deployment" by her office.

The Council is a cooperative organization of 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, with membership totaling 42 million.

All five of the executives ordered dropped as of the end of this year are white, male and over 60, most of them with more than 20 years of experience on the council.

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## People News World

### Sgt. Carter Dies

Frank Sutton, 51, who played the tough Sgt. Carter in the television series "Gomer Pyle, USMC", died Friday night in Shreveport, La., apparently of a heart attack. Sutton had recently been doing television guest appearances and playing at dinner theaters around the country.



Frank Sutton

### Death at Vatican

Maria Pasqua Agostino, 4, fell to her death from the dome of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City Saturday. Pope Paul VI went personally to pray by her body and give his absolution. The 76-year-old pontiff, who seemed close to tears, asked the girl's young parents to spend the night in the Vatican as his guests.

### No Reconciliation

Talks between the prime ministers of Pakistan and Bangladesh broke up in bitterness Saturday over ways to reconcile the countries split apart by the 1971 war on the Indian subcontinent. Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto flew back to Pakistan without the goodwill he sought to create with his visit to Bangladesh. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Bangladesh prime minister, however has accepted an invitation to visit Pakistan at an undisclosed date.

"It was a complete shock to all of us," Dr. Hunter said. "But I don't fault her. It makes sense according to what she wants to do. Whether she can pull it off is conjectural. If I'm critical, it's only of the way she went about it."

In addition James MacCracken, for nine years executive director of the council's relief arm, Church World Service, was dismissed by the head of the council's overseas ministries division, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Stockwell.

He attributed the action to a clash in policy views, with MacCracken holding that the agency's main purpose was to feed, clothe and shelter needy people and Stockwell maintaining it should put more emphasis on social changes to eliminate root causes of poverty.

Mrs. Randall, 54, a Methodist who succeeded Dr. Edwin Espy as the council's chief executive at the start of the year, said the personnel changes were to carry out a management approach authorized by the council representative governing assembly in December 1972.

The changes had the backing of the council's executive committee. Negotiations are under way on extent of compensation of the five executives laid off as of the year's end.

### Home on Concorde

The Shah of Iran arrived home Saturday from Paris in a Concorde after confirming during his state visit to France his government's options on three of the Anglo-French supersonic airliners.

### Return Stay

Edward Kennedy Jr., 12, returned to a hospital in

Dublin Saturday night after a brief visit to the Irish Sweepstakes Derby. His stay at the derby was cut short by a bomb scare. Hospital spokesmen said the boy's condition is "very much better" now after receiving treatments since Thursday. Young Kennedy had a leg amputated because of cancer last November.

### Veterans Barred

The U.S. Court of Appeals, reversing a lower court ruling, has barred a group of antiwar veterans from setting up a four-day encampment on the Capitol Mall this week. The panel struck down a ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles M. Richey that the group had the right to camp in the park because of constitutional guarantees of free expression.

### Flag Lowered

Standing between the cannons on the Naval Academy steps in Annapolis, Md., Adm. Elmo Zumwalt lowered his personal flag for the last time Saturday and relinquished command of the U.S. Navy with a warning that the nation has "surrendered temporarily ... the undisputed supremacy at sea." Zumwalt turned over command to Adm. James Holloway III, 52. The controversial Zumwalt made life more pleasant for young seamen and officers but upset retired admirals and conservative congressmen who accused him of permissiveness.

### Case of Polio

Bay City, Mich. (UPI) — Health officials in Bay County Friday confirmed a diagnosis of paralytic polio in a two-year-old Bay City child. Authorities said it's the first polio case in Michigan in two years.

## Jazz Festival Salutes Parker

**NATIONAL**

New York (AP) — Calling Charlie (Yardbird) Parker "one of the greatest artists of our century," narrator Willis Conover began a salute to Parker concert which opened the 10-day Newport Jazz Festival in New York.

A capacity audience in Carnegie Hall warmly applauded each section depicting Parker's musical life, starring Dizzy Gillespie, Earl (Fatha) Hines, Billy Eckstine and Jay McShann. Alto sax men Sonny Stitt, Phil Woods and Charlie McPherson took Parker's solos with a big band of members of the Jazz Repertory Company.

Festival impresario George Wein, who moved the festival to New York three years ago, after a riot ended it early in Newport, R.I., in 1971, announced from the stage, "We've turned the corner. We made it this year. We're going to be in New York forever." The first two years in New York, the festival lost money.

### 1st Alarm Clock

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — The world's first alarm clock — 29 inches high, 14 inches wide and enclosed in a pine case with a mirror in the door — was introduced by inventor Levi Hutchins in Concord, N.H. in 1787.

Friday night Jay McShann played piano for "Swingmatism," which his Kansas City band recorded with Parker taking solos in 1941, also "Hootie's Blues," which he and Parker wrote, "Sepia Bounce" and "Jumpin' the Blues," which Parker wrote.

When he walked on stage, Gillespie said, "I know you are applauding for Charlie Parker. I am here for Charlie Parker." He and Stitt provided some of the evening's highest excitement, especially their trading of choruses, then phrases, in "I Can't Get Started" and "Round Midnight." They also did "Be Bop," "Salt Peanuts" and "Groovin' High."

Hines was another high point, playing his themesong from 1928-40, "Deep Forest," then "Piano Man" with the band, "Billie's Bounce" with Woods and McPherson and "Close to You" with drums.

The evening ended with Woods and McPherson playing ballads with a string section, as Parker had done in 1949. And then, in darkness, came one recording by Charlie Parker and the statement, "Bird lives."

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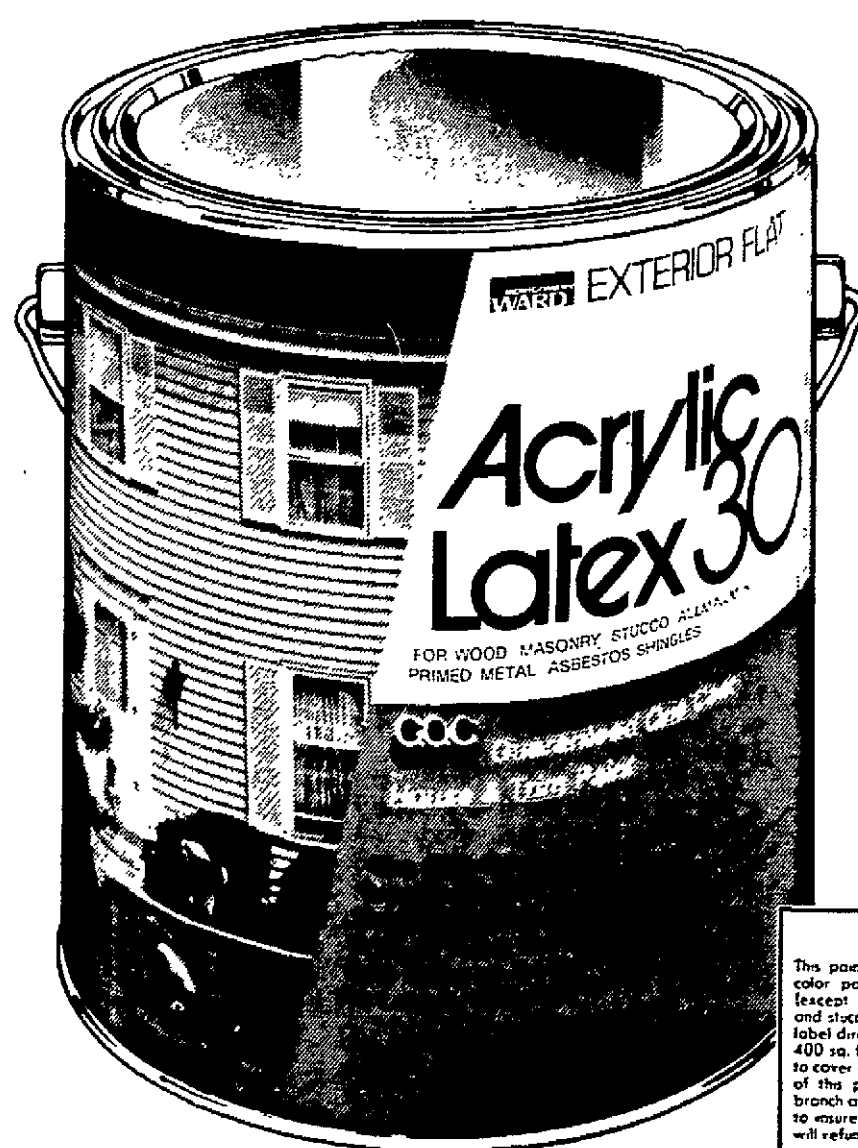
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# Watergate Aftermath Concerns Teachers

Chicago (AP) — How to teach young people moral, ethical and spiritual values in the wake of Watergate appears to be a chief concern among teachers arriving this weekend for the National Education Assn.'s (NEA) annual meeting.

"What do we tell the children?" was the theme of a two-day critical issues conference preceding the convention opening today. The question also happens to be the title of a new book on Watergate by NEA President Helen D. Wise.

Some 5,000 of the expected 10,000 teachers arrived Saturday to hear speakers like historians Henry Steele Commager and Arthur Schlesinger and Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner discuss morality and ethics in government.

"Every teacher in the land this autumn will be faced with the necessity of explaining Watergate — I use the term in the broadest sense — to our students," Schlesinger said.

But he said it may provide a great opportunity for American teachers.

"It lies within our hands to bring government back to the moral standards that have prevailed through most of our history," Schlesinger said.

## Weather Warnings Saved Many Lives

Washington (UPI) — A tornado survey team reported Saturday that Weather Service warnings may have saved several thousand lives in the "once in the century" outbreak of tornadoes in 11 midwestern and southern states April 3 and 4.

As a result, Dr. Robert H. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), announced plans to expand storm detection and warning programs during the next five years.

"The team of investigators recommends rapid acceleration of several programs, especially NOAA direct weather broadcast facilities, the weather radar network, an automated system for national weather service field operations and services and preparedness assistance to communities," White said.

He said 66 new local warning radars will be installed in the next several years along with five new long-range radar systems for 24-hour-a-day surveillance.

A total of 328 deaths and 6,142 injuries were reported in the onslaught of between 75 and 85 tornadoes in April. Eighty-six deaths were reported in Alabama, 77 in Kentucky, 50 in

## NATIONAL

"What we must tell our students is that they have the power to make our politics as moral as they wish them to be."

Gardner said to restore confidence in public institutions, they must be made worthy of confidence.

"First we must build a political and governmental process that is open, accountable and unbought, a political and governmental process that citizens can believe in and place their trust in," he said.

Newspaper columnist Art Buchwald suggested that one way to teach about Watergate might be to have students play the roles of the various officials involved in the scandal.

"If you have to read the White House transcripts you would lose your job for exposing them to obscenities," Commager replied.

One scheduled speaker was unable to attend as a result of Watergate Rep Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, remained in Washington because of duties with the House Judiciary Committee considering impeachment.

Tennessee, 49 in Indiana, 35 in Ohio, 17 in Georgia, 7 in North Carolina, 3 in Michigan, 2 in Virginia and 1 each in Illinois and West Virginia.

"Were it not for the timely warnings by the Weather Service, the total loss of lives on April 3-4 might have been several thousand," the five-member survey team said in a preliminary report.

The report said practically all of the tornadoes occurred in areas where tornado watches had been posted by local weather bureaus although not all areas were covered by actual warnings.

"For the most part, the National Weather Service portion of the warning system performed remarkably well under the most trying of conditions," the report said. "The value of our network and local warning radars in handling the forecast problem cannot possibly be emphasized enough."

The tornadoes followed a line from the Chicago area southward almost to the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Appalachians. The report said, "There is little question that several of these tornadoes were among the most severe ever observed."

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## Doctors as Watchdogs

To its credit, the American Medical Association has finally jumped off the fence and voted (185-57 in its House of Delegates) to help the government fashion and run a controversial medical watchdog program.

Organized medicine fought against enactment of the Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO) in 1972. The legislation, now being implemented, aims to set up 200 groups of doctors across the country to monitor the quality and cost of health care administered under federal programs.

Since then the AMA had seemed unable to decide whether to continue fighting the program by seeking repeal, or help make it work, or ignore it.

Common sense certainly supports the House of Delegates decision last week. PSRO is not likely to be repealed. And only physicians can properly evaluate the adequacy and cost reasonableness of health care. They should have a major role in the monitoring.

The AMA will, however, work to amend the program, and there is nothing wrong with this. The 1972 law is not necessarily perfect. Confidentiality of patients' records is a

legitimate worry, though it seems unlikely the new program will put confidentiality any more in peril than it is now under private health insurance procedures or Medicare.

But, again, it is better to have doctors enlisted in protecting this confidentiality than standing aloof from the program. Similarly, physician input is needed in ongoing scrutiny of the program to determine if it discourages innovative medicine and causes doctors to be over-cautious.

First and foremost, though, for their own good and society's, doctors need to be in on the effort to determine if any physicians are ripping off the government and mistreating patients by providing care that is unnecessary, too expensive, or inappropriate.

Three federal health programs are involved — Medicare, Medicaid, and maternal and child care — and they cover about 35 million Americans a year. Their annual cost, about \$25 billion, is far above original estimates. Monitoring is needed, and the monitoring in turn needs the medical profession's expertise.

## Putting 'The Sting' in Journalism

It wasn't bad enough to be informed the stock market went down again, the prime interest rate went up again, the 1974 wheat crop may not reach expectations and candy bars in vending machines may soon cost 25¢.

But to discover Robert Redford cut himself in on playing the role of one of the two Washington Post reporters who bird-dogged Watergate is really depressing news.

Actor Redford has demonstrated he can charm gold out of either Ft. Knox or back molar. For that good-looking devil now to epitomize for millions of young people the crusading newspaperman is a burden workaday journalism may be years over-coming.

Despite what one hears, this is not a business of knight errantry, of wise-cracking men and woman who have immense capacities for booze, who first-name the great and near-great and in their spare moments, crack out exposes.

This is a hard-work business, more often dull than not. It puts a supreme premium on patient checking of facts and names and information. If newspapering is anything, it is a teamwork enterprise. The reporter may get the byline and recognition. But he or she is dead without the faithful, competent association provided by other men and women about whom the public knows absolutely nothing.

And that includes men and women in the composing rooms as well as those who roll the great presses.

Even before Watergate, the extent to which young people apparently regarded the media as an emerging glamour occupation could be seen in colleges across the nation. Enrollment in American schools of journalism



Redford  
Fake Hero



Graham  
Real Hero

was up sharply last year. At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's journalism school, enrollment jumped 21%.

What most people miss in the press-Watergate epic is the identity of the real "hero." That person is neither Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward nor Carl Bernstein. That person is the Post's publisher, Katherine Graham.

It was Mrs. Graham who John Mitchell threatened in his crude way. It was Mrs. Graham's economic interests the White House planned to squeeze in retaliation. It was Mrs. Graham who stood to lose the most by continued digging and publication, if the facts were wrong or could be covered-up. She didn't flinch.

Behind every "crusading" newspaperman is a super-gutsy publisher. Hopefully, Redford & Associates will drive home that recognition in their film about how you know-who got the goods on you-know-who.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Wondering what the state's money situation is today after a lower state income tax and a warning of fiscal chaos from Gov. J. J. Exon, the South Sioux City Star editor made some inquiries.

Quoting figures supplied by the state treasurer's office, the editor noted that "despite a lower state income tax rate the state's general fund surplus has grown (from \$43,000,000 in 1973 to \$54,000,000 today) Which would indicate" the State Board of Equalization "apparently knew what it was talking about" when they lowered the rate. And "it was Gov. Exon . . . who wanted a higher" rate than "was necessary."

Concluding, the editor wrote "That's the type of fiscal responsibility, the type of leadership the state of Nebraska is getting from the Exon administration."

Talk of pushing the May primary back to August or September, to avoid so much electioneering by legislators before the end of the session, did not meet with whole-hearted approval from the Springfield Monitor.

One "big" objection the editor has "is that it would eliminate direct election of delegates to the national political conventions"

The Omaha World Herald says William Noyes, Civil Defense director, "has been an honest, dedicated public servant" but that he "showed extremely bad judgement June 6 when he joined

law enforcement officers" during the shootout with Eliza Carr Jr.

"A man holding the position of civil defense director is supposed to remain calm and cool in emergency situations. No matter how well-intentioned, Noyes erred. He must answer to the public and his superiors," the editor concluded.

The York News Times put down the fears of some that any chance of U.S. 81 becoming a freeway or expressway will go down the drain because of the highway squabble between highway administrator Norbert Tiemann and Gov. J. J. Exon.

"We are confident that both are statesmanlike enough to realize that the importance of a north-south interstate or expressway for Nebraska transcends their differences of opinion on the highway sign matter."

The editor of the Sidney Telegraph hailed the arrival of Interstate 80 at Sidney this week as "the end of one of the longest periods of waiting we have ever undergone."

The editor reviewed the years of waiting and the battles fought when location and priority became issues during construction of the superhighway.

And today with full interstate service, the editor wrote: "The battles are largely over, sealed in cement, and a new era is about to begin."

Unsolicited letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

## Readers' Views

### Election Officials' Pay is Different

Lincoln — Election inspectors are used only in counties having an election commissioner (Sunday Journal and Star editorial, "Election Day Equality," June 23). Election commission counties in Nebraska are Douglas, Lancaster, Sarpy, Buffalo and Platte. In all other counties, the county clerk is the chief election officer.

In county clerk counties, we only have counting and receiving boards whose members receive

\$2 per hour or \$28, depending on the board that serves.

In election commissioner counties, in addition to the counting and receiving boards who receive \$2 per hour or \$28, there are district or precinct inspectors, who receive \$2.65 per hour.

In county clerk counties, we have messengers who receive and deliver election supplies and they receive \$3 plus mileage of 10¢ per mile.

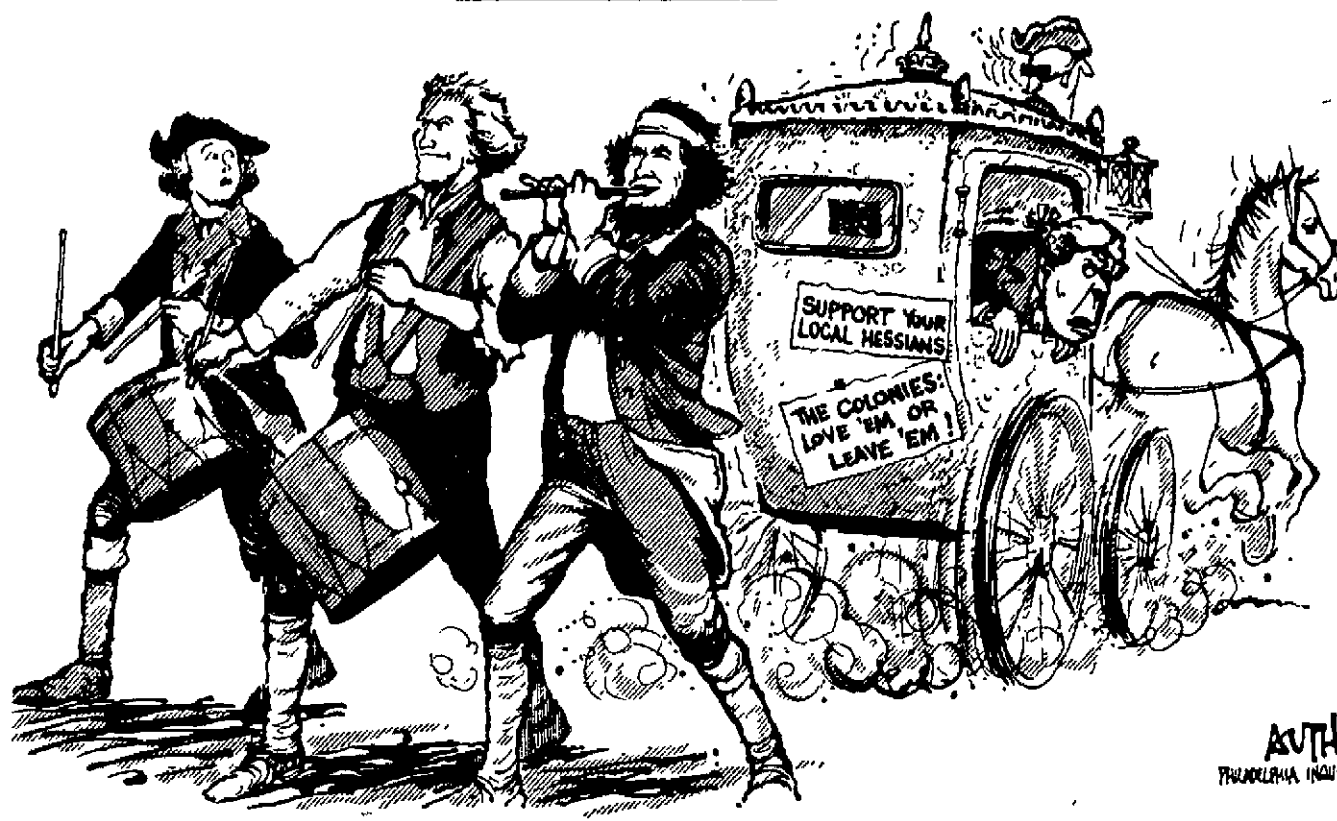
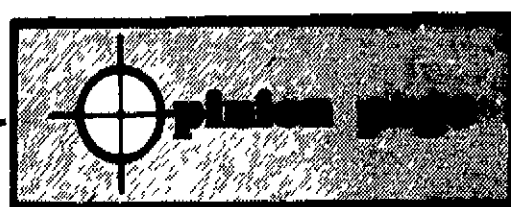
ALLEN J. BEERMANN  
Secretary of State

### Employees Rights

Lincoln — Harold Simmons' article (Sunday Journal and Star, June 23) regarding employees rights was interesting and informative.

However, the last word seems to be misspelled. Should it not be spelled denied? The Nebraska Association of Public Employees (NAPE) is responsible for getting their constitutional rights "defined". The decision by the U.S. District Court in the Kieran case is a classic example.

STATE EMPLOYEE



'Naive idealists!'

## 198 Years Later, George\* Is Our Hero

By Russell Baker

\*George III, That Is

We are going to celebrate revolution again this week. It has become a curious rite, this annual Fourth of July bow to bloody upheaval, for most of us are ill at ease with Washington, Adams and Jefferson, are only slightly less Tory than Lord North and pay huge tax bills each year to suppress revolutionary movements around the earth

We are, in fact, much closer in sympathy to King George III than George Washington, who overthrew the government by force and violence. This sympathy for the tyrannical party is quite natural. We are now the great world power that England was in 1776 and it is the destiny of great world powers to collaborate in the oppression of the unruly.

And so we give our sympathy and our money to dictators in Greece, Chile, Saigon, Spain and a dozen Latin states with generalissimos willing to maintain gun rule while freightling boodle to Swiss banks.

At home we yearn for the monarchy of strong presidents and tolerate the incumbent's claim to privileges which King George himself would have been reluctant to assert.

Though some may be restive with Nixon's insistence that he is the law, most of us would be appalled by a proposal to revolt against him. We are quite comfortable with the ruin of Madison's separation of powers and probably concede, though perhaps a bit unhappily, that caesarism in the White House is preferable to the blunderings of democracy in Congress.

Large numbers of us sympathize with the government's demand that the press confine itself to printing only what the government

wants known. Most of us are indifferent when some small rabble is jailed by the troops for expressing revolutionary sentiment at the doors of the Justice Department or the gates of a national convention

We abide and even praise an economic order that makes the rich richer by balking the middle class and keeping the poor impoverished. We uncomplainingly pay taxes to subsidize vast corporations, yet abuse the poor for shiftlessness

We excuse our richest men and most powerful companies from taxation, and pay more taxes ourselves to compensate for the amounts not paid by the great.

We tolerate a legal system which most of us cannot afford to use because the rich and the powerful have priced us out of the market in their demands for its services. In consequence, we see the law's favors bestowed on the rich and the powerful and its scourge laid upon those who cannot afford to buy into it

In short, like all good conservatives, we like things the way they are. Nothing is more likely to set the hair upright on the back of the national neck than a call for revolution. We are Tory to the core.

Why then must we go on with these annual tributes to the glory of revolution? George Washington, after all, is not a man we feel emotionally involved with. He is too remote, too severe.

His rigorous honesty is largely joke material these days, like his 11th rate false teeth. How can we possibly feel anything in common with

an honest politician, with a man who didn't even know about \$5,000 dental caps? Who wore wigs and knee britches?

And Jefferson, with that business about periodically refreshing the tree of liberty with the blood of patriots — ah, Jefferson. If you were alive today talking like that, we would happily see you do hard time in Attica.

Unnatural effort is required to generate enthusiasm for the Revolution. It is already much more remote from us than the English revolution was from George III by 1776. If Englishmen could go from revolutionaries to conservatives in slightly more than a hundred years, why should Americans not accept the fact that they have traveled from revolution to reaction in 200?

It is time to close the book on the Fourth of July. It was splendid once, but it no longer becomes us. If we must go ahead celebrating it for years to come, it would make more sense to treat it as a day for Honoring King George III, who principles we so roundly endorse

Far better, to abolish it altogether, perhaps by turning it into one of those four-day holiday weekends which should be celebrated at the start of August, and by renaming it the Sentimentality Day Weekend

There is no likelihood of early abolition, unfortunately. The government is determined to preserve it through the Bicentennial celebration in 1976, which, everybody believes, can be a good shot in the arm for business.

(c) New York Times

## Grass (and Weeds) Will Grow in the Streets . . .

By Dick Herman

Anyone there would report the same: The Lincoln City Council was not expecting the lecture it and the Schwartzkopf administration received from citizen Harry Breslow last week.

Breslow popped up at the council meeting to proclaim it was a downright civic disgrace that weeds were growing all about Capital City and too many were escaping the blade.

*O thou weed! Who art so lovely fair and smell'st so sweet that the sense aches at thee, would thou hadst ne'er been born. — Shakespeare, Othello.*

As much as anything, Breslow was ticked off that the city's engineering department seems to "pick on a few small property owners" and reads them the riot act while "leaving the big ones go."

In Lincoln as in many other cities, when property owners fail to respond to a notice to hack away at the unruly greensward, municipal mowers do the attacking and charge for the uninvited services

*Pernicious weed! Whose scent the fair annoys. — Couper, 1782.*

Head mowerman Bob Obering conceded what Breslow said is true.

*God said, Let the earth bring forth grass. — Genesis, I.*

Every year the City of Lincoln sends out 5,000 to 6,000 notices telling delinquent property owners to mow their tall grasses and weeds. To stimulate citizen action, the city cost-audits about everything it can think of to include in the charge assessed when the city must do the weed cutting.

"But we're still cheaper than private enterprise," Obering lamented.

*Grass is hard and lumpy and damp and full of dreadful black insects. — Oscar Wilde, 1891.*

While Breslow bemoaned how terrible the weeds are, Obering disclosed a edge of corporate mortification.

"We even have weeds growing in downtown Lincoln," he said "You'd think people would have enough pride to pull the weeds."

*"The grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country." — William Jennings Bryan, 1896.*



Downtown Lincoln street and sidewalk . . . circa June, 1974.

*"The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities." — Herbert Hoover, 1932 (Things had improved in 36 years.)*

Well, what to do about this shaggy plant story? How to repair Lincoln's honor and pride?

Maybe the Chamber of Commerce could mix virtue with charity. It could purchase a herd of goats in the spring and put the critters to munching. Then, in the autumn, the fattened animals could be fabricated into goat steaks, chops, etc., for a public benevolence.

*Nebuchadnezzar . . . was driven from men and did eat grass as oxen — Bible, Book of Daniel.*

Another option might involve free enterprise. Inasmuch as Obering says the city has only nine municipal mowers, hardly sufficient hardware to cut and run, perhaps some spirited group of young people might contract with the city for the weed work.

They could charge outrageously high prices in doing the contract work. That would insure a stock of money for winter spending and so galvanize the pocketbook of slovenly property owners they might sharpen up future deportment, to say nothing of lawnmowers, sickles and the like.

*Nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower. — Woodsworth, 1805.*

*I am the grass, I cover all. — Carl Sandburg, 1918.*

*Grass is the forgiveness of nature — her constant benediction . . . Forests decay. Harvests perish. Flowers vanish. But grass is immortal. — Sen. John J. Ingalls, speech in the U.S. Senate, 1874.*

Weeds are immortal too, Sen. Ingalls, wherever you are.



June 30, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5A.

# Controversial Leaks Beneficial, Troubling

By Clifton Daniel  
(c) New York Times  
Washington — Two of the biggest leaks in Washington are about to dry up.  
The Senate's special Watergate Committee, which for more than a year has been a fountainhead of information — public and private — about the nation's No. 1 political scandal, is going out of business this weekend.

The House Judiciary Committee, which, as a consequence of the Watergate disclosures, has been considering the impeachment of President Nixon, plans to make public nearly all of the 7,800 pages of evidence it has received.

Once the evidence is published, there will be little left for the committees to leak. But almost nobody around here expects leaking from other sources to stop, and there are more than a few who think that is a good thing.

Those who are in favor of leaking do not include, for the time being, President Nixon's White House staff. They call it "character assassination" and "trial by innuendo," because most of it is damaging to the President. They say, as Vice President Gerald Ford did recently, that the leaking is done by pro-impeachment forces.

Those on the other side hold, with James Reston of the New York Times, that "the leak is the safety valve of democracy," and without it the country would get only government-controlled news.

## No Objection to Control

Newsmen in Washington are surprised to learn from their mail that some readers and listeners apparently do not object to controlled news. They are suspicious of leaked information and want the leaks to stop.

In that sense, leaks have become a problem for the press as well as the government, as a number of editorial writers and columnists have recognized.

It is Watergate that has made news leaks a current public issue. There have always been leaks in Washington, but their character seems to have changed lately.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who recently complained of a campaign of leaks and innuendoes against him, "has selectively leaked confidential documents to trusted journalists," according to Eric Sevareid in a commentary on CBS Television.

Charles Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon, after pleading guilty to a charge of obstructing justice, stated "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg."

Disseminating damaging information about Nixon, however, is characterized by Patrick J. Buchanan, special consultant to the President, as "nameless, faceless character assassination."

## 'Selective' Leaks Campaign

Buchanan and other White House aides have lately been waging a concerted campaign to stop what they call the "selective" leaks about the President from the Judiciary Committee and to discredit them.

They seem to have had some success. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post, who have been touring the country to promote their Watergate book, "All the President's Men," reported from San Francisco last Thursday they had felt "a backlash."

"The one constant response of the White House to Watergate," Bernstein said, "has been to make the conduct of the press the issue, rather than the conduct of the President and his men."

What are these talks the White House complains about?

By Washington's definition, a leak is an unauthorized disclosure of confidential official information, usually by an unidentified "source."

Seymour Hersh of the New York Times, who won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing the My Lai massacre, considers the word "leak" a pejorative term. "A better word," he said the other day, "would be 'tip'."

A leak alone, Hersh explained, is usually not enough to make a story. It has to be investigated, confirmed and supported by other evidence that may take weeks to get. Or a reporter may work for months on a story and be unable to confirm it until he gets that one, final, all important "tip."

## Many Reasons for Leaks

Why do they leak?

For a variety of motives, often obscure. They leak because they see crimes being committed, and want to see justice done. They leak to promote policies and people they favor, and defeat those they oppose. They leak to pay off grudges.

They leak to help a friend who is a newsmen, or to curry favor with the press. They leak to show off how much they know. But the basic reason, according to Woodward, is that "people like to think of themselves as truth-tellers."

Why are leakers usually anonymous?

Generally, because they might be subject to punishment or censure if their identities were known. Some are government employees who might be dismissed for leaking. Some are lawyers who could be cited for contempt of court.

Why do newsmen accept leaks from anonymous sources?

Because that is often the only way they can get information they think the public is entitled to have. Besides, they are in a competitive business; if they do not act on leaks, their competitors will. And once it is on the evening news, the world knows it.

Investigative reporters and their editors emphasize, however, that a leak is almost never accepted from a single source, and the subject of the leak is routinely given an opportunity to refute it before publication. Many a good story has been ruined by a convincing denial.

Isn't it illegal to leak official information or accept it?

Broadly speaking, it is not. The federal Atomic Energy Act specifies that some kinds of information must not be disclosed. Employees of intelligence agencies are sworn to secrecy when hired. Otherwise, national security information is classified as to secrecy on the basis of Executive Order 11652 issued by President Nixon in 1972.

This order does not have the force of law. However, six proposals for a classification law are now pending in Congress. Some leakers, meanwhile, can be dealt with by administrative or judicial action. For example, grand jurors and lawyers can be punished for disclosing grand jury proceedings.

The Judiciary Committee has a secrecy role for its impeachment proceedings, but no penalties were provided, and anyone who felt like leaking did so.

## Some Leaks Punishable

Supplying national security information to a foreign power is punishable under the Espionage Act, and Daniel Ellsberg was tried under that act in the Pentagon papers case. The case never got to the jury because a mistrial was declared.

The federal government tried to prevent the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing the Pentagon papers, a secret government study of the Vietnam war. However, the Supreme Court in 1971 ruled 6 to 3 in favor of the newspapers.

In general, the courts have held that newspapers cannot be prevented from publishing leaked information, but newsmen have been imprisoned for later refusing to disclose their sources when called before grand juries.

"The basic question posed by the leaks is one of fairness," the New York Times said in an editorial on June 20.

On June 21, the Washington Post said "that this business of leaking to the press is, as we have noted, an ancient custom that no one and no political party has a monopoly on it; that it often unfairly wrongs innocent people; and that in this last respect it raises some serious questions well worth serious discussion."

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Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen is shown here during a news conference announcing a postage rate rise for last March.

# Postmaster General Klassen Angry at Postal Complaints

By Ed Rogers  
Washington (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen is angry that he gets complaints, not congratulations, for his postal reforms.

Since the postal service, which marks its third birthday Monday, was converted from a cabinet-level department to an independent government agency in 1971, Klassen said, it has speeded mail deliveries with fewer, better paid workers.

The administration proposed in April, 1970, that the price of sending a first class letter be increased from 8 to 10 cents, but Klassen deferred that increase until this past March by trimming the work force.

"I would never do that again," Klassen said. "I would put it (the rate increase) in because you never get a damn bit of thanks for it anyway — for deterring it."

One big accomplishment, Klassen said, has been setting up delivery standards for the first time.

"As an illustration, a letter mailed by 4 o'clock within a 250-mile area will be delivered the next day," he said. "We're doing it 95 to 96, 97 or 98% of the time throughout the country."

But the Postal Service also has been sharply criticized by influential congressmen who continue to cite poor mail service, question Klassen's capital outlays for new buildings and equipment, accuse him of surrounding himself with "cronies," and of wasting money on lavish office surroundings for himself.

Klassen's general response was that the critics seem to expect a "miracle."

"The degree of impatience demonstrated by people who have been trying to expect miracles out of this change is a very discouraging thing," Klassen said. "In other words, what Congress passed was a piece of legislation, not a miracle. The problems we have today were not created in the last two or three years. They were generations in the making."

About repeated charges that he has put cronies into top level postal jobs, Klassen said: "Totally unlike the former Post Office Dept., all appointments are based on need and merit. We have no unnecessary jobs on our headquarters staff. Each has worked with great diligence and loyalty on behalf of the U.S. Postal Service. I can assure you they are needed. Our top level management structure is very stringent compared to any other industry."

Why fewer employees? Klassen said the Postal Reform Act calls on the service to become self-supporting by 1984. He said he began by trimming excess fat.

He needed funds to bring in automated equipment, replace outmoded buildings, drastically increase pay levels under a newly negotiated labor contract and generally improve working conditions, he said.

"We had 11,000 postal facilities that we examined which we considered totally inadequate — unfit, many of

them, for people to work in," Klassen said. The Postal Service now is spending about \$1 billion a year on capital modernization.

"We sometime next year will have 50% of our mail handled by equipment through mechanizations," he added. "It was 20% only three years ago."

But despite what he contends have been giant advances in moving the U.S. mails, Klassen said the public complaints have not abated.

In handling 300 million pieces of mail a day, falling 1% short of perfection means 3 million potential complaints, Klassen said, hinting that some days he feels like he gets them all.

## NATIONAL Holiday Death Low Predicted

Chicago (UPI) — The National Safety Council Wednesday issued its lowest July 4 four-day holiday traffic death toll estimate in 24 years.

The council said between 450 and 550 persons would die during next week's holiday period.

"The lifesaving trend in traffic accidents that appeared last winter at the onset of the energy crisis still seems to be with us," council President Vincent Tofany said.

The toll for the 1973 one-day July 4 holiday was 192.

# Sawhill Criticizes Major Oil Dealers

•The New York Times

Washington — In his first general criticism of the oil industry, Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill accused 15 major companies Saturday of "foot dragging and calculated resistance" to the government's plan for the majors to share their relatively cheap crude oil supplies with "independent" refiners.

In a tough statement, Sawhill argued that the crude-sharing program, however distasteful it was to the major companies, was explicitly mandated by Congress to protect the "independent" companies.

Privately, officials readily conceded that the major companies have a point when they complain that the statutory definition of "independent" includes some large and formidable competitors, such as Ashland Oil and Standard of Ohio.

Sawhill's criticism of the 15 companies that are required to share their crude, at average cost, with "independents" marked his agency's first open split with "big oil" since it was established seven months ago. Some officials wondered whether the issue signalled the end of "an era of good feeling."

Exxon has sued in the United States District Court here for relief from its obligation under the program as calculated by the energy agency.

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson said Friday he would rule by Monday on Exxon's motion for a preliminary injunction.

Three other companies, Union Oil of California, Sun Oil and Cities Service, have threatened to sue, according to a Federal Energy Administration lawyer.

The agency's general counsel, William N. Walker, said that "although there may be lags in our information, we have reason to believe that a half-dozen of the 15 companies have yet to make any sales" to independents for the three-month period that began June 1.

In part, Sawhill was prodding the majors to make sales by a July 8 deadline. The agency would prefer to let the sellers and buyers make these arrangements themselves. If after July 8 some eligible buyers have not rounded up the crude they are eligible to buy at the controlled price, the agency would assign specific sales to individual major companies.

The allocation program arises from two facts:

The major companies have greater access than do the independents to price-controlled domestic oil, so-called old oil selling at an average maximum wellhead price of \$5.25 a barrel.

Second, imported crude oil, on which the independents traditionally have been more reliant, costs roughly twice as much.

In addition to Exxon, Union, Cities and Sun, the other 11 companies required to sell crude are Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, Continental, Getty, Gulf, Marathon, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Standard of California and Texaco.

# Experimental Hormone Saves Girl From Death

San Francisco (AP) — A 5-year-old girl suffering from a disease that prevents her body from producing its own defense against infections has been saved from death by a drug never before used in humans, doctors say.

When Heather entered a hospital here two months ago, she weighed only 26 pounds and was near death. Doctors say now she will be going home soon thanks to use of an experimental hormone developed by a research team at the University of California Medical Center.

Heather's thymus gland malfunctioned and was unable to produce the hormone thymosin, which plays a vital role in the body's resistance to infection.

UC doctors produced thymosin from the thymus glands of calves and injected the substitute hormone into Heather as a last ditch effort to save her life. It worked.

Doctors said the results "show great potential" for other persons suffering from thymopathy. They said that theoretically the hormone also could be helpful in

the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, transplant rejection and even cancer.

The hormone has been licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for experimental use only.

Heather, whose parents requested that her full identity not be released, had been ill most of her life. She was admitted to UC Medical Center in April, suffering from bloody diarrhea. Doctors considered attempting a thymus gland transplant but decided to try hormone injections instead.

Heather began daily shots of thymosin April 15 and scientists found that the number of her disease-fighting antibodies increased almost immediately.

Doctors ended the shots May 10 and Heather was discharged. But the protective power of the hormone dissipated and Heather was readmitted to the hospital June 18. Again, her improvement after the shots were begun has been remarkable.

"As far as we can determine, she will need the shots for the rest of her life," said Dr. Diana Wara.

# Natural Gas Colombian Slide Price Hike Predicted

Houston (UPI) — The head of the nation's biggest group of independent oil and gas producers predicts sharply higher prices for consumers with falling natural gas supplies.

George P. Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., blamed federal regulation of the industry as the major cause of the shortages, but said he doubted an end to government controls would have much immediate impact.

Mitchell, who has drilled 23,000 wells in his quarter century as an oil man, said in an interview: "You can't grow it like wheat or cattle. It takes lead time for exploration for oil and natural gas."

"It will take 7 to 10 years to make a major turnaround in the natural gas situation. We will have to drill 70,000 wells a year as opposed to the 27,000 being done now."

Mitchell said the 20-year regulation of the industry by the Federal Price Commission (FPC) which sets prices was never intended to cover natural gas, but had kept returns so low as to reduce incentives for producers to search for new fields.

On June 21, the FPC established a uniform base rate for the interstate sale of natural gas at 42 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, but Mitchell said it was insufficient to meet basic costs.

"With intrastate sales going up to \$1.25 per thousand, who's going to sell interstate?" Mitchell said.

Although this would raise prices to consumers, he said, it would make more gas available. "If we don't get the raise, the gas may go up anyway because there just won't be enough gas to go around."

# Colombian Slide Buries About 200

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — Public works crews, soldiers and police Saturday pulled body after body from a mountain of mud and rocks which buried more than 200 travelers on a Colombian road Friday afternoon.

A survivor said the landslide "sounded like thousands of furiously galloping horses."

Colombian authorities said it was impossible to say how many people were at the Quebradablanca Bridge crossing

at the time of the slide, but survivors said more than 200 people are missing and feared dead.

Civil defense spokesmen said about 70 bodies had been found by Saturday afternoon. Only 20 of them had been identified, and many more were known to be under the rubble.

Survivors said small rocks had been falling most of the afternoon and a strong gust of wind swept down from the surrounding mountains moments before the slide.

"Then we heard a terrifying sound which sounded like thousands of furiously galloping horses," said one man who asked not to be identified.

"At that moment we saw that the hill was coming down on us. We ran and ran, but the mass of rocks, mud and bushes followed us and trapped many persons."

Colombian public works minister Argelino Duran Quintero personally led rescue work Saturday by hundreds of soldiers, police, firemen and Red Cross volunteers. Air force helicopters flew the bodies out and brought back supplies for the rescue party.

Public works officials said the road from Villavicencio to Bogota had been blocked for two weeks because of earlier slides at the same spot, a result of several weeks of torrential rains.

They said all travelers had been warned not to use the road.



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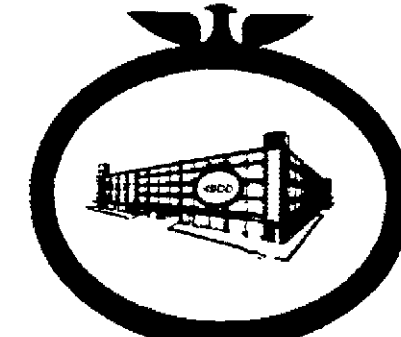
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# House Campaign Finance Bill Nearing Vote

Washington (AP) — A House committee is nearing approval of a wide-ranging campaign finance bill less sweeping than the Senate version in public financing and independent enforcement of the law.

However, for the first time under provisions common to the Senate and House Administration Committee bills:

—Limits would be set on how much any candidate for the presidency and Congress could spend on a campaign.

—Limits would get set for individual and group contributions.

—Outright contributions in cash from individuals and groups would be limited to \$100 — a provision aimed at disclosures of briefcases full of cash in the Watergate affair.

—Candidates' organizations and their disclosure of income and expenses would be simplified for easier tracking of potential abuses.

In what reform groups regard as a gaping loophole, the House committee bill permits fund-

raising costs of any political committee to be exempted from spending and reporting rules.

Backers of this provision such as Committee Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said the intent is to exempt actual costs of, say, a fund-raising dinner from counting toward the total raised.

But the effect, reform advocates argue, is that any campaign advertising or mailings could include a simple appeal for funds and therefore not be counted against committee campaign limits.

The committee would limit that exemption to 25% of a candidate's spending ceiling.

Despite the impetus of Watergate and charges of foot-dragging, the House panel took nearly 18 months to draft its bill, a period in which the Senate passed three related measures.

Hays, with most amendments disposed of, says he expects a vote on a final draft early this week, clearing it for floor action.

Key floor tests promise to be on the committee's approach to the public financing and enforcement issues.

The Senate approved public financing, on a matching basis, for presidential and con-

gressional primaries, as well as full taxpayer bankrolling of general campaigns for all president, Senate and House races.

The House committee rejected public financing on any basis for any primary, and for congressional races, ticketing up to \$20 million for each major party's candidate in the general presidential campaign.

For enforcement, the Senate would create an independent commission with lawyers and powers of prosecution against violators of the new campaign laws.

House panel members left prosecution up to the Justice Dept., where it is now, and left supervision of the law to a board of congressmen and their employees. The board's day to day decisions would be subject to congressional veto.

As to limits, the bills are quite close. The House committee bill limits:

—Individual contributions, \$1,000 to any one candidate in a primary, and another \$1,000 in a general election.

—Total individual contributions to all candidates in federal elections, \$25,000.

—Contributions from political committees of labor, business, or any other group, \$5,000 to any

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David Rothschild, 32, and Olympia Aldrobrandini, 18, were married in Reux, France, Saturday.

# Rothschild Heir Weds Young Italian Woman

Reus, France (UPI) — David Rothschild, 32, heir to the \$1 billion Rothschild banking and industrial empire, Saturday married an 18-year-old Italian beauty, Olympia Aldrobrandini, in a civil ceremony performed by his mother before hundreds of guests from international high society.

Baroness Alix de Rothschild, head of this Normandy farming village of 150 inhabitants, had David and Olympia pronounce the vows. A lavish reception at the baroness' nearby chateau followed the ceremony.

Nearly 30 members of the Rothschild family that wields power and financial might in several western capitals and several hundred of their friends came from around the world to this cheese-producing section of France for the wedding.

Baroness Alix reminded David of what she called the long heritage of the Rothschild family, their "defects and qualities." "Love, love, love, that should be your motto, my son," she said. "Remember this in a world

where things change overnight." The bride, an Italian heiress whose ancestors included two Popes, wore a white silk embroidered gown by Yves Saint Laurent. Her dark hair was combed simply to her shoulders.

Baron Guy de Rothschild, 64, David's father, beamed as Alix told David, "The Rothschilds have many defects and many qualities I could go on for hours telling you about the work of your father."

Rothschild, head of banking and industrial enterprises valued by financial analysts at \$1 billion, was accompanied by his second wife, Marie-Helene. He and Alix were divorced in 1956.

Rothschild was one of the world's most sought after bachelors and the announcement in May of their engagement startled the jet set. David for years had been a steady escort of film actress Marissa Berenson. He told friends he decided he should get married and selected Olympia who was just finishing secondary school in Paris.

# Prescription for Hearing Aids Studied by FDA

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is studying proposals that prescriptions be required for hearing aids to assure that people buying them have had medical attention.

## CONSUMER

impairment. Only two million own hearing aids, including Percy.

"We clearly intend to take an active role in stimulating the development of performance standards," Schmidt pledged. He stopped short of endorsing the compulsory standards asked by RPAG. The FDA does not now have the explicit power to require standards an aide said.

A bill which has passed the Senate and is pending in the House would authorize FDA to designate certain medical devices as requiring prescriptions, to require pre-clearance of some of these items and to write performance standards.

Schmidt reported to Percy that a task force on hearing aids had been formed and is supposed to report by Aug. 16.

# Drug Raid

San Francisco (UPI) — Federal agents aboard Coast Guard vessels assaulted Chippis Island in a huge drug raid that netted over one million methamphetamine tablets, it was disclosed here.

Other raids in Concord and Oakland produced 100,000 benzadrine tablets, guns, and \$10,000 cash. Seven persons were arrested.



## ASK CHARLES SIMMONS

this question

I have a small business and employ two or three persons. The bookkeeper uses her personal car to pick up the mail and make the daily bank deposit. In the event the bookkeeper is involved in an accident while driving her car on a business errand, could the business become involved in any way? What kind of insurance is necessary to protect my business?

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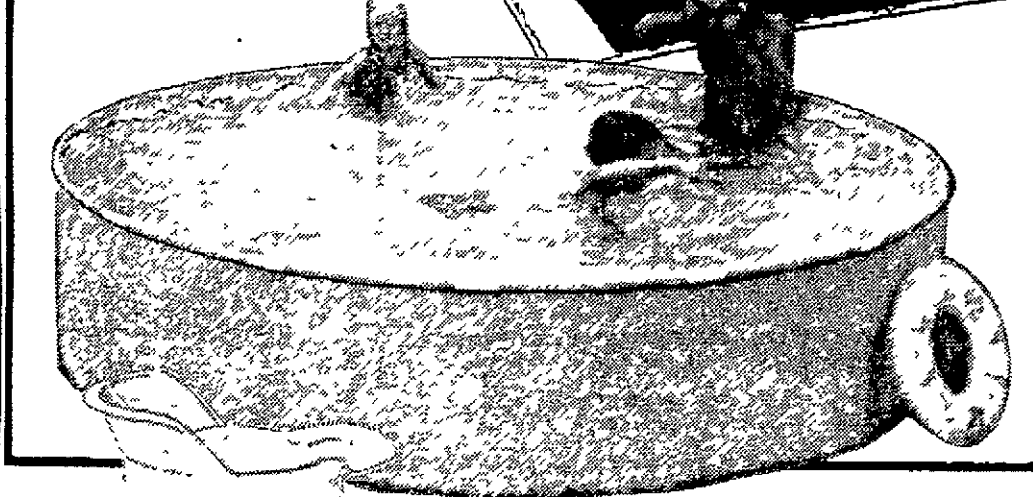
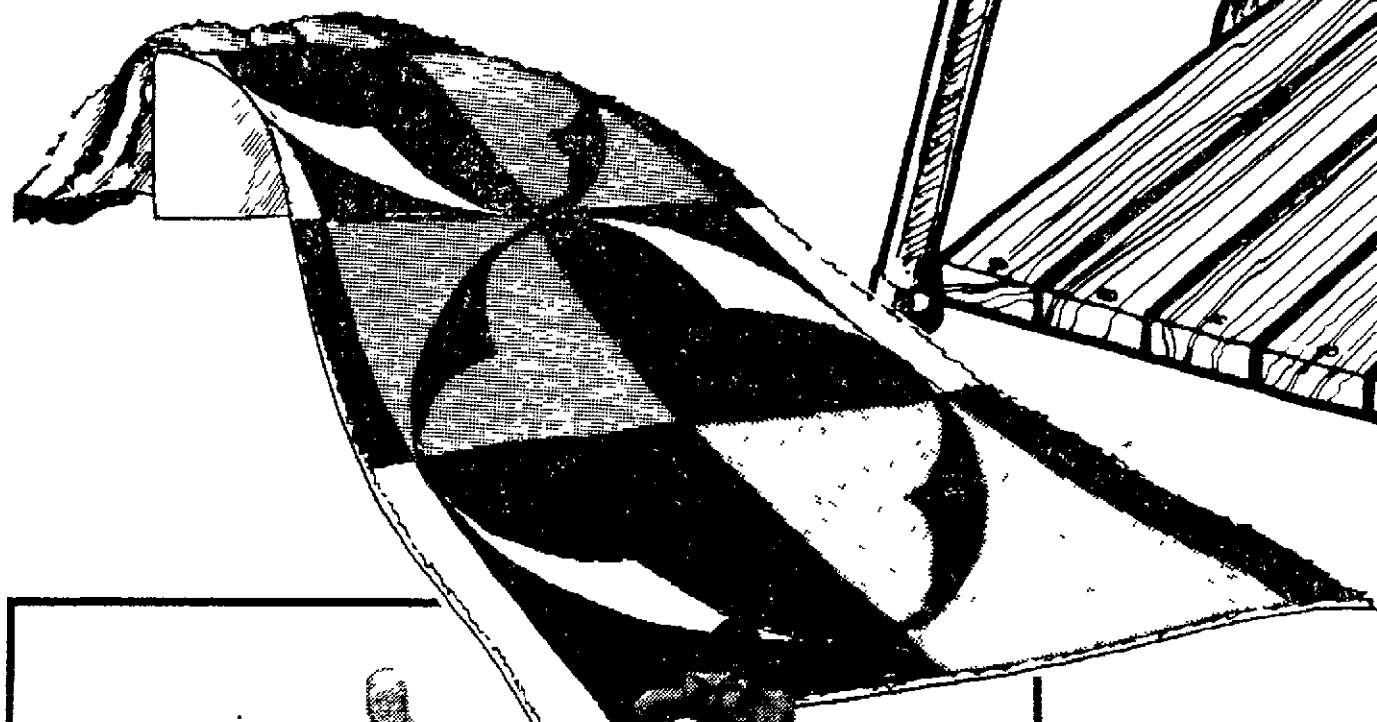
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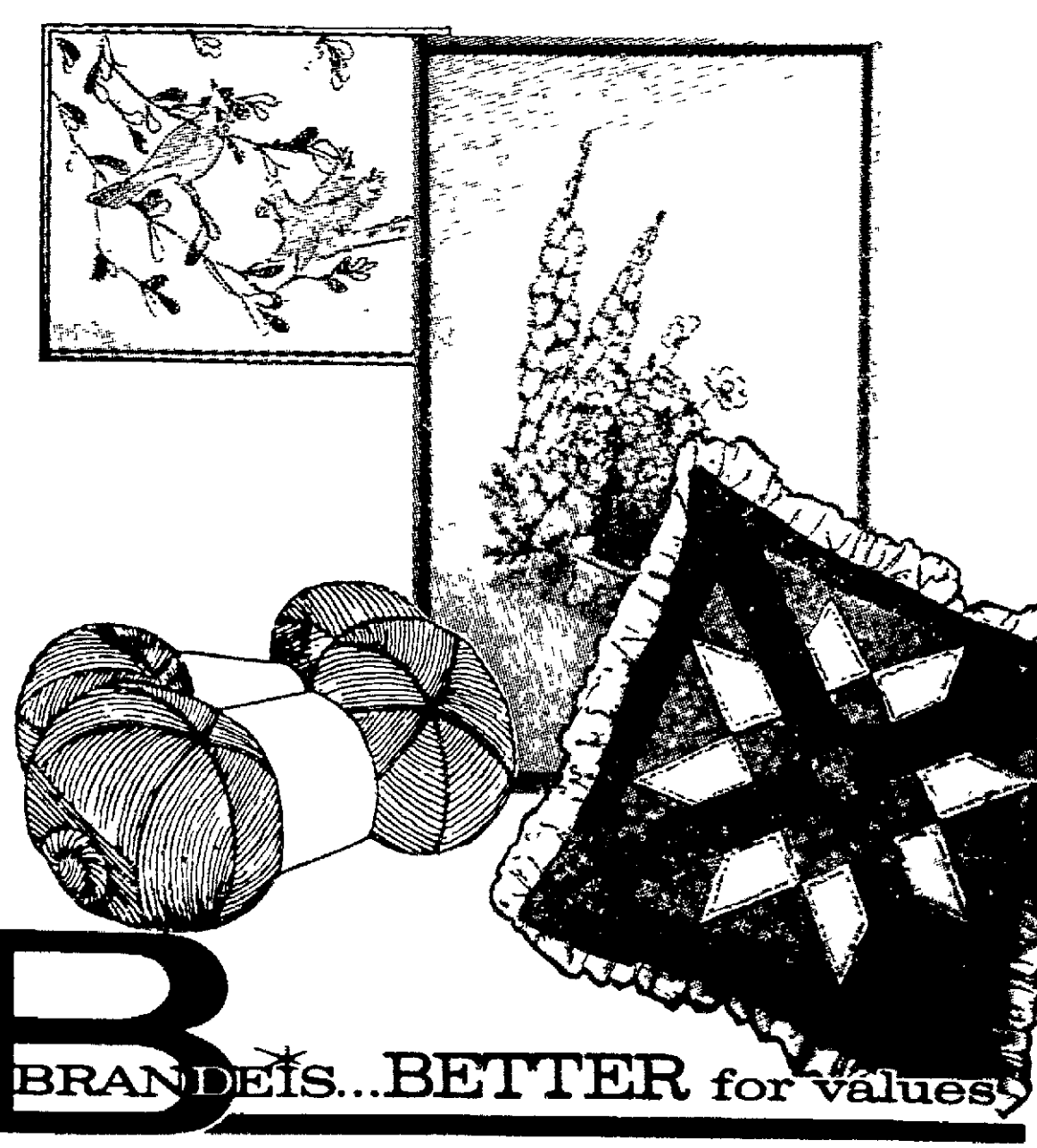
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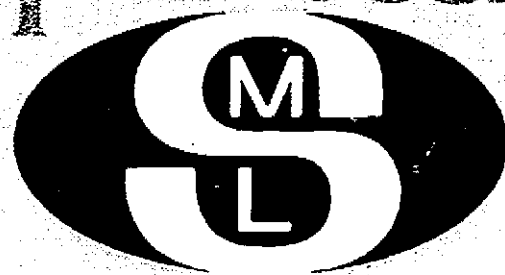
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**Help on Your Problems**

Is there any company that sells latex paint that doesn't smell? I'd like to do some painting myself, but just can't stomach the stench.

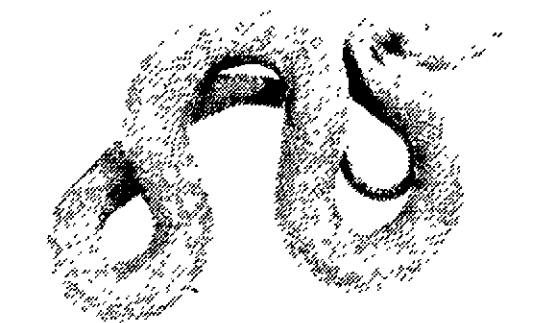
—R.L.S., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The Foy-Johnston Paint Co., headquartered in Cincinnati, offers eight fragrances that can be added to latex paints. Customer Service Manager William Mason says consumers may select either orange, jasmine, lemon, mint, lavender, rose floral, evergreen or herbal fragrances to add to the paint at no extra charge. Once the paint dries, the scent disappears.

However, Mason said the company has no dealers west of the Mississippi. The closest distributor for Nebraskans would be Foy-Johnston of Indiana Inc., 609 No. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

What snakes inhabit Nebraska, poisonous and nonpoisonous? What kind of water snake is seen in Lincoln lakes?

—C.J.D., Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** John Lynch, associate professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, described four types of poisonous snakes common in Nebraska.

The timber rattlesnake and copperhead live in the extreme southeast. The swamp rattlesnake also inhabits that area. The prairie rattlesnake lives in the western half of northern Nebraska.

Lynch said all snakes with stripes running the length of their bodies are nonpoisonous. He listed blue racers and garter, bull, fox, brown and ring-necked snakes as common Nebraska species.

The water snake seen in the Lincoln area is called the common water snake (pictured above), Lynch said. It is nonpoisonous, however he warned it will bite if aggravated.

The common water snake is distinguishable from the poisonous water moccasin by the way it swims, Lynch said. The water snake swims with its head above water. The water moccasin floats its entire body on the water surface.

The water moccasin isn't common in Nebraska, he said. It prefers the warmer southern waters, venturing only as far north as Missouri.

What is the cost and expected completion date of the Cornhusker Highway improvement plan?

—Clark Warren, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Don Cook, district construction engineer for the State Roads Dept., said the major part of the project, carrying an estimated price tag of \$3,072,000, should be completed in late fall of 1974 with final touches added in the spring.

The project includes widening U.S. 77 to four lanes from Cornhusker Highway to the I-80 interchange. Also widened to four lanes will be a 1.6 miles of Cornhusker, from a point by the Northeast Holiday Inn, continuing east on U.S. 6 for about 1.1 miles past the Havelock Ave. intersection.

Cook said attempts will be made to keep two-way traffic open through the area during construction.

**ACTION TIP:** People aren't the only living things suffering from "iron-poor blood." Some oak trees in Lincoln are anemic.

The symptoms: Slow yellowing of the leaves until the tree eventually dies from lack of iron intake.

A Lincoln nurseryman offers one method of curing your tree's bias without calling the plant doctor.

The tree may be ground fed with "cheated" iron, readily available in any nursery or plant store, he said. The best time to make application is in November when the tree becomes dormant. He warned, however, that over application of the iron may turn the leaves black and eventually burn the tree to death.

Two other methods of curing plant anemia should be attempted only after an expert has analyzed the severity of the tree's iron shortage. These include boring into the trunk of the tree, and adding iron or foliage feeding by spraying the leaves.

**VOLUNTEER**

**Hey, Give Yourself**

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Telephone 425-4980.

**Do You Care?** Enough to lead group singing in a health care home the third Friday of each month from 11 a.m. until noon? One volunteer needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a friend to a 40-year old man who likes sports and needs someone to help him make the adjustment into community living? One volunteer needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to do simple sewing for an agency? This is a short term project needing at least five volunteers.

During the past week eight volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Jessie Patterson, director. They are serving the State Library for the Blind, Malone Community Center, Madonna Professional Care Center, Y-Pals and State Services for the Visually Impaired.

The accrediting team praised many areas of its operation, Varner said. "We have an unusually gifted faculty and administrative team," he said, adding that he hopes critics "will let history be history and let's move forward," away from "a continuing state of controversy."

# Republicans Hammer Out A Platform

**By Bart Becker**

Delegates to the Republican State Convention Saturday approved a platform including planks supporting business and farm inventory tax equalization and minimal government interference in the free enterprise system.

The delegates also amended the GOP constitution to allow party officers to run for nonpartisan offices, including the Legislature. That proposal was approved 144-110 after lengthy floor debate.

Also approved was a resolution supporting President Nixon and urging him, "for the sake of the presidency, not to resign from office."

The Nebraska GOP's agriculture plank calls for "steps to strengthen the family farm" by "maximum use and proper financing of the research and educational facilities in the state" for "greater growth and better marketing."

Delegates okayed a plank that reaffirms the party's 1972 platform position of supporting a partisan Unicameral. The plank urges elimination of the "noble experiment" of the nonpartisan Legislature "while retaining the one-house Legislature, which has proved to be both accessible and economical."

Earlier Saturday, GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel took a swipe at Gov. J. J. Exon's road program, and the approved platform contained a plank chastizing the Exon administration's "lack of intelligent and aggressive action."

The transportation plank urged development of a system to include a north-south Interstate route, better access to the east-west Interstate, increased utilization of the state's railway system, development of an international air-trade terminal and a revitalized highway department.

Other planks:

**Senior Citizens:** Urged that "those individuals unable to provide for themselves be assisted to provide a reasonable level of financial and social security, available health care services and transportation, and participation in community affairs."

**Health Care:** Supported University of Nebraska Medical Center programs to increase the supply of health care personnel for rural Nebraska.

**Labor:** Opposed attempts to change right-to-work laws.

**Land Use:** Called for the level of government closest to the people to regulate land use.

**Law and Order:** After lengthy debate, the delegates approved a plank stating that "probation for second and/or habitual drug offenders is unwarranted and works a grave injustice on society at large."

**Mental Health:** Urged recodification of the civil mental health commitment laws to include a bill of rights for the mentally ill.

**Welfare:** Called for establishment of local standards for welfare programs.

**Education Funds:** After debate in which several delegates referred to the new state school aid law, LB772, the party went on record favoring a system "that is fair and equitable to all taxpayers, including property owners."

**Gun Legislation:** Suggested that gun control laws be "constructive rather than punitive."

After some debate, the delegates approved a plank recommending elimination of out-of-state tuition at Chadron,

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 1

# 'And Accreditation Meddling' Varner: Must End Med Center Abortion Issue

**By Jack Kennedy**

The air of crisis that has surrounded the University of Nebraska Medical Center because of abortion issues and charges of Regents' "meddling" which affected accreditation must come to an end, University President D. B. Varner said Saturday.

Before Varner issued his defense of progress at the center, the Regents:

Put controversial doctors Marvin Dietrich and G. William Orr on unpaid volunteer status. The pair had been on full-time status, a Regents' move to restrict their performing abortions at the center.

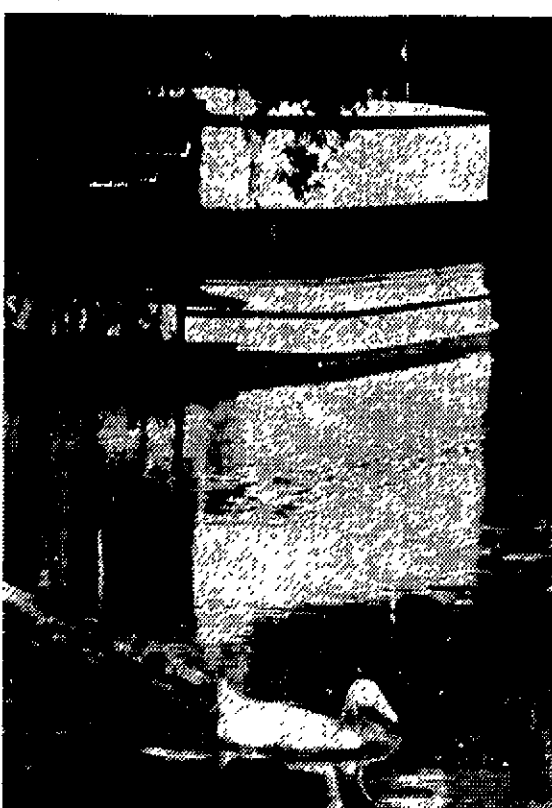
Approved a professional fee plan designed to end controversy in that area by requiring strict audits of annual fee income by physicians.

Answering charges concerning the Regents' role at the Medical Center, Varner said some areas are appropriate for the Regents to become involved in since they must set university policy, but "meddling" is "an unfair allegation."

The fee plan may not be the best possible solution, Varner said, but "it is high time we get this issue resolved."

He noted recent publicity about the Regents' role and the fact the center has been accredited for only a two-year period. The center has "made remarkable progress in the last six or seven years," Varner said, and was once on the verge of not being accredited at all.

The accrediting team praised many areas of its operation, Varner said. "We have an unusually gifted faculty and administrative team," he said, adding that he hopes critics "will let history be history and let's move forward," away from "a continuing state of controversy."



"Jennifer" is one of three inlanders in nation. Skipper Merl Johnson . . . has his own ocean.

# 'State's No. 1 Sailor' Dug His Own Lake and Pilots an Unusual Vessel

**By Dean Terrill**  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Kearney — If he had set a straighter course, Merl Johnson probably could have sailed around the world a time or two by now.

From spring til fall, the old salt is on the water all day, every day — yet is never beyond swimming distance from home port. Operating one of Nebraska's most unusual tourist attractions, he's got a rank as the state's No. 1 sailor.

A 4½-acre sandpit lake, dug by Johnson himself during a 23-year career of pumping gravel, is his own sea of fascination. On it he pilots a unique 25½-foot vessel with an ever-changing cargo of sightseers.

"Jennifer" is a glass-bottom boat, said to be one of only three such inland craft in the entire nation. Here in prairie country, she seems as out of place as mermaids in a cornfield.

## Five Lakes

"This is a long way from raising turkeys, which is what I had in mind when I got out of the Army after World War II," reflected Johnson, 56. "I bought 40 acres of sandy ground and an old gravel outfit. Then I started pumping and instead of turkeys, I finally ended up with five lakes spread over 70 acres."

Just off Interstate 80 and inside Kearney's city limits, the site attracts enough passersby to keep the skipper at his helm "from 9 to 5:30, seven days a week." The half-hour excursions at up to 15 people per trip total thousands of "sea-going sightseers" every summer.

But the nautical is only part of the attraction. Johnson and his son, Marlo, 26, also operate the 10,000-item Fort Kearney Museum which claims "the largest private collection of its kind in the Great Plains."

Artistically presented, the displays combine hundreds of artifacts from the old fort area with a worldwide collection which won acclaim even before the Johnsons acquired it. The Jenner collection, once the nucleus of a Loup City amusement park, was purchased in 1950.



Dr. Edward Jenner and his globe-hopping son, Henry, had spent decades gathering up their valuable exotics. Especially fascinated by the American Indian, the younger Jenner came from London to the Midwest and eventually built the amusement park.

## A Taxidermist

For several years the Johnsons showed the items at the Cottonmill Lake Corner just west of town, moving to south Kearney in 1962. Marlo, who also works as a taxidermist specializing in wall artistry, now owns the site and employs his father to operate the boat.

If the museum is unusual, the glass-bottom rig is truly unique in the Midwest.

"Practically every species of fish native to Nebraska can be seen as far down as 15 feet," said Johnson of the gin-clear water. "We've got bass, trout, bullheads, five-pound goldfish and you name it. Catfish go up to 40 pounds or so and just about the time I've spotted our biggest one, along comes another a little bigger."

As familiar with the underwater world as that on the surface, Merl delights in pointing out an old friend turtle or a crappie bed which hasn't changed in years.



Glass bottom shows catfish as deep as 15 feet.

# Second Tour Draws More Than 100 To Mari Sandoz Country in Sandhills

**By Joel Thorson**  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Gordon — More than 100 people young and old got a rare first-hand look at the Sandhills world that produced renowned author Mari Sandoz and an even rarer chance to enjoy the Sandoz family's storytelling flair.

The second Mari Sandoz Tour Saturday took a caravan of cars into the heart of the region settled by Mari's father, Jules Sandoz, subject of her celebrated book *Old Jules*.

The tour is sponsored by the Mari Sandoz Heritage Society.

Members of the Sandoz clan regaled the visitors with local history, lore and anecdotes at stops along the way.

Of the crusty Swiss settler's six children, five are still ranching in the immediate area.

Mari died in 1966 after a distinguished literary career spent chronicling the life of the early West, particularly western Nebraska.

## Career Summed Up

The words on a commemorative sign erected in the Niobrara Valley south of Gordon sum it all up:

"Mari Sandoz was first famed for *Old Jules* (1935), the story of her father and other settlers who came to the upper Niobrara region in the late 19th century. Her greatest achievement is the series of six related books on life as it developed with Indians and white men in the trans-Missouri country: *The Beaver Men*, *Crazy Horse*, *Cheyenne Autumn*, *The Buffalo Hunters*, *The Cattleman* and *Old Jules*.

"In these and a dozen other volumes she presented the drama of man on the Great Plains more completely, accurately and vividly than anyone before her had done."

Of the five Sandoz brothers and sisters,

# Key Word For Demos Is Harmony

**By John Barrette**

Norfolk — Democratic harmony is voiced by leaders and rank and file party members alike at this state convention, but a persistent undercurrent of maneuvering for delegate slots to the national miniconvention is obvious.

Whether that maneuvering produces discordances and some discontent in the fall campaign is undetermined, but evidence that the national committeeman and committeewoman feel slighted also is obvious.

Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock, the national committeewoman, said she is disappointed that the convention might lock itself into a position that produces a later challenge to some Nebraska miniconvention delegates.

She characterized the mood of Omaha Tom Kelley, the national committeeman, as similar. Kelley arrived late Saturday for a speech and was scheduled to leave soon after.

Mrs. Ohmstede said she is a candidate for a miniconvention slot that probably will be filled by the state party vice chairwoman. She is running, she said, only to avoid a possible challenge next December if the method of delegate selection does not comply with party rules.

Mrs. Ohmstede has been characterized by some delegates and party leaders as a member of forces still active in the party after the unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern.

The jockeying for delegate slots will continue until Sunday afternoon, when forces possibly tied to Washington Sen. Henry Jackson and those from the old McGovern wing should win places among the 11 positions remaining open in Nebraska for the Democratic miniconvention.

Jackson appears the heir apparent to labor and conservative Democrat support.

The miniconvention at Kansas City, Mo., next December will feature jockeying for power in the presidential sweepstakes in preparation for 1976.

Mrs. Ohmstede is receptive to the idea of someone challenging State Party Chairman Richard White of Valentine, but she doubts a candidate will come forward to contest White's reelection.

Aside from those muted but discernible flaps over prized miniconvention slots, the chorus voicing party harmony is loud and long.

Gov. J. J. Exon, in his Saturday morning convention speech, said the party has never been in such good shape but cautioned against complacency.

Former Gov. Frank Morrison, party candidate for attorney general, said Democrats always argue over trivia but this campaign should produce cooperative efforts.

"I think I sense a determination on the part of Democrats this year not to destroy themselves in emotional discussions of trivia," he said.

White said the party will emerge from the convention "in a very strong position for this fall's election."

Pat Cooney, the Omaha attorney who heads the platform committee, said he forsores no issues that would split the party.

"The party has never been so organized as it is today," he said. "President Nixon has brought us together."

William Brennan, state AFL-CIO president and a delegate, said he thinks "inflation."

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 1

# Second Tour Draws More Than 100 To Mari Sandoz Country in Sandhills

Near the ranch is Mari's grave, halfway up a slope of a sand "choppy" overlooking an orchard. The apple trees were planted by Flora in 1940, in the tradition of her father, the man who brought fruit to the Sandhills to prove it could be done.

Why the location of the grave, someone asked?

"This is as far up the hill as the undertaker could make it, so this is where it is," said Caroline, unaccustomed to mining words.

"There was no watching the world go by here because this was it," said Caroline, commenting on the settlers' knack for making recreation for themselves.

**Dance Recalled**

She recalled a dance at which a drunk bootlegger began making menacing gestures with a frozen rabbit. "We thought he was going to kill somebody with it," she said.

"I had a lot of fun here," said Caroline. "I didn't have a miserable time like Mari did."

After spending the day visiting various spots prominent in Old Jules, the caravan arrived at Camp Norwocsa in the Pine Ridge south of Chadron.

An address by Nebraska Educational Television Program Director Ron Hull, an acquaintance of Mari Sandoz the last 15 years of her life, followed a barbecue at the camp.

Among the pilgrims on the tour were one of Mari's teachers, Mae Marion of Alliance, and at least two of the author's pupils from the rural Sandhills schools where she taught.



# \$11.4 Million in Equipment Power Plants' Expenses Told

Columbus — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) board of directors has approved bids or negotiated prices for purchase of \$11.4 million worth of equipment for various power generating plants across the state.

The bulk of the money, \$9.4 million, went for material purchased at negotiated prices after the board earlier rejected public bids as non-responsive.

Nebraska law allows power districts to either reject and rebid purchases when it determines bids are non-responsive, or declare an emergency and authorize purchase of materials or services at negotiated prices.

The board this month rejected bids on materials engineers estimated would cost \$110,500 and ordered the offering rebid.

The \$9.4 million in material purchased at negotiated prices is, with two exceptions, all for Gerald Gentleman Station, the power plant NPPD plans to build near Sutherland Reservoir, 23 miles west of North Platte.

## The material:

Aluminum wire for the 163 miles of 345-kilovolt transmission line from Gentleman Station to Grand Island, \$3,157,548, Aluminum Conductor Products Co.

Concrete reinforcing steel, Gentleman Station, \$1,748,360, Stearns-Roger Inc.

Batch plant cement, Gentleman Station, \$1,041,659, South Dakota Cement Plant.

Material for a 17-mile railroad track spur to Gentleman Station, \$2,091,968, Burlington Northern.

Breaching, ductwork and supports fabrication for environmental control equipment at Sheldon Station, near Hallam, \$1,290,611, Drake-Williams Steel Inc.

Conduit and fittings for augmented radwaste building at Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, \$107,896, Dutton-Lainson Co.

Bids approved by the NPPD board:

Water treatment equipment, Gentleman Station, \$829,261, Illinois Water Treatment Co.

Circulating water system gates, Gentleman Station, \$611,261, Armco Steel Co.

Chlorination equipment, Gentleman Station, \$52,091, Goble, Sampson Associates Inc.

Chemical feed equipment, Gentleman Station, \$20,400, Lapp Insulator Division, Interpace Corp.

Fly ash handling equipment, Kramer Station near Bellevue, \$480,101, United Conveyor Corp.

## Vans Spread Good News

# Disabled Vets Not Aware of Benefits

It would have been difficult for even Henry E. Smith to believe before the National Services Officer for Disabled American Veterans from Lincoln spent the past two weeks riding a van through South Dakota.

"We found disabled veteran after veteran and their families unaware that they didn't have to put out money from meager incomes for doctor care and medicine because they were too far from a Veterans Hospital," said Smith.

He said most didn't know that they could request an identification card from specified VA hospitals that would result in their own hometown doctors and pharmacists sending the bills to the VA for reimbursement.

Smith said there is no question that such costs can't be borne long when pensions are as little as \$50 or 60 a month.

## Oshkosh High School Team Top Debaters

A debate team from Oshkosh High School won the 1974 All-State debate tournament Friday. The team, consisting of Oshkosh High School students Connie Myers and Christine Olson, defeated the Lincoln Northeast High School team, made up of Alan Heileman and Frank Fox.

The tournament was the final event for students involved in the speech section of the 1974 All-State Fine Arts program.

The three-week All-State program concluded with a banquet Friday evening for all students enrolled in speech, theatre, music, art and dancing courses.

Nearly 300 students participated in the 1974 All-State program, including 19 in the speech program.

## A Question On Social Security?

Do you feel there is some topic that needs to be considered by the new Advisory Council on Social Security as it studies the current Social Security program?

If so, announces Council Chairman W. Allen Wallis, then submit such views and suggestions in writing within three months to the Council, Aitmeyer Building, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md.

Wallis, chancellor to the University of Rochester, and other members, including Lincoln insurance executive E. J. Faulkner, were appointed this spring to review the Social Security program.

By law, the latest Council is to make its findings and recommendations by next Jan. 1 for transmittal to Congress and the boards of trustees of the Social Security Trust Funds.

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set up mobile service stands in 18 communities.

Two of the six will invade the state from the South Dakota border. The other four will leave on their three-day tour after a launching ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Gateway Shopping Center.

It costs \$1,000 a day to operate the vans. The DAV started them in the south during the winter months. There is a Vietnam veteran core staffing them but volunteering DAVs from each areas give a helping hand.

Smith looks upon the \$1,000 as a real bargain.

It can't be anything else, the Lincolnite adds, when you see the many thousands of dollars it is making possible in resources to the disabled veteran and his family.

Are the vans a one year deal? Smith doesn't know but hopes not. He has seen how the vans hit "the backwoods and bullrushes in South Dakota like they must have done in the other states, too. Results have shown our veterans away from the bigger cities certainly need help in finding out all about their benefits."

The Nebraska information van schedule for the 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily operation includes:

Wednesday—York, Chadron, Scottsbluff, Valentine, Norfolk and Fremont.

Thursday—Hastings, Alliance, Sidney, Broken Bow, O'Neill and Bellevue.

Friday—Beatrice, North Platte, McCook, Kearney, Columbus and Nebraska City.

# Average Man in Country Can Expect to Earn \$493,000

Sunday Journal and Star Special New York — The lifetime earning capacity of the average male resident of Lancaster County has expanded greatly in recent years and has reached new heights.

Under current conditions of employment, of national productivity, of education and life span, the typical local man who is just entering the labor force has a prospective lifetime income of no less than \$493,000.

This is no pipedream. It is based upon a recent Commerce Dept. study of lifetime income, as determined by educational attainment and other factors.

The estimated earning power of the average young man in Lancaster County, for the 45 years or so that he will be working, takes into account the amount of schooling he has received and the present level of income in the area, as related to incomes in other parts of the country.

From the standpoint of education, the latest Census Bureau figures show that 16% of the local male population, age 25 or older, have gone through elementary school, that 34.3% have completed four years of high school and that another 21.4% have had four years or more of college.

Solely from a dollars and cents consideration, the government study indicates, whatever invest-



Julian Rundle (left) hopes to make the Union Stockyards Co. a major livestock marketing facility. At right are pens of cattle ready for marketing at Union Stockyards Co.



## British Arrive, Put Australian in Charge of Yards

# OMAHA: Livestock Market to the Nation, World

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

The closing of the Chicago Stockyards was the beginning of the end for several small but regionally important stockyards.

It is also believed by some to have been the beginning of the end of every stockyard company in the United States. Only the local sale-barn variety will be left, they say.

Since most of the yards were located in prime industrial areas, stockyard companies found themselves with valuable real estate, high taxes and a declining number of animals to sell.

Packing companies saddled with aging factories in large cities built new plants closer to the supply and sent teams of radio-equipped buyers into the countryside to purchase livestock for their operations.

Into the midst of this demise of large livestock marketing centers has come a brash British-based multinational commodity-marketing organization, the Kay Corp., to purchase the Union Stockyards Co. with the aim of rebuilding the Omaha facility into one of the nation's major livestock marketing systems.

Although Kay Corp. stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange, Bowater Corporation Ltd. of London, England, owns about 62% of the common stock.

Kay Corp. is involved in a number of areas, ranging from jewelry stores to paper products. The largest part of the business is finding worldwide markets for a large variety of products, including livestock, wood products, copper, coffee and a host of others.

Australian-born Julian Rundle, Kay Corp. vice president for corporate development, is charged with reviving Kay's Omaha stockyards operation.

"The biggest part of the job has been trying to convince peo-

ple we really intend to keep the yard going," Rundle explained. "With stockyards closing all around us, their attitude is understandable, but we are here to provide a marketing service by expanding the stockyards."

## Specialists Summoned

To get the facility back on its feet, Rundle brought in Lou Enos of New York as marketing services manager and Seth Poppel, another easterner, as special projects manager.

Enos has spent most of the past year talking to farmers, ranchers, stockyard and sale-barn managers, agricultural scientists, economists, government officials and anyone else who could offer any advice, comment or suggestions on how to keep the yards going.

Poppel, armed with a computer, has probed every aspect of the internal operation, from how much time it takes to unload a head of livestock to how to make the cafeteria in the Livestock Exchange Building break even.

The information gathered by the two men is reviewed in weekly meetings with representatives of the 28 commission firms that sell livestock in the yards.

The stockyards operation, with its 800 or so employees, is a complicated one. The stockyards company owns the pens, provides feed and water, weighs the animals and tries to serve both the buyer and the seller.

The actual trading is done on a private treaty basis in which the commission company acts as agent for the farmer in selling his cattle and sometimes in buying feeder cattle.

The commission company works to make the livestock look as good as possible and will sometimes contact as many as 15 buyers before selling animals. If the first bid is high, it might be accepted, but the 100 or more

buyers who purchase livestock in the yards provide a competitive market.

## Multifaceted Role

Rundle plays a role in trying to cut costs, increase efficiency and improve public relations for the yards.

"Just getting the commission firms to shut off faucets cut our water bill by \$20,000," he said. "We found less than 2% of the water we used was being used by livestock."

The year-long effort to learn the business and lure the livestock producer back to the stockyards is beginning to produce some tangible results.

Although there were a few days during the past two weeks when figures were unusually low, annual cattle receipts are up by more than 75,000 head over 1973 totals. Smaller increases have been noted in the number of hogs and sheep, but here, too, statistics have been gratifying.

Since the Chicago yards closed, the Union Stockyards Co. in Omaha has become the national livestock price setter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's statistical reporting.

Poppel discovered that many

farmers bring their wives and children to the stockyards when they haul in livestock. This discovery has led to the construction of a women's lounge equipped with cushioned chairs, color television, and playpens for toddlers.

The firm has begun a modernization program based on data assembled by the computer. New electronic scales are speeding up the weighing process, and a completely new cattle unloading facility is being planned. Rundle hopes to have it completed by the time the large runs of feeder cattle arrive in the fall.

Several packers who have not purchased cattle in the stockyards regularly have been lured back on a daily basis. More importantly, however, some large cattle feeders who normally sell their own cattle from the lots are testing the improved services at the yards with occasional loads of fat cattle.

"We think we have some bankers advising their feeder customers to use our services instead of selling direct," Rundle said, "and we are also a delivery point for cattle being delivered to cover cattle futures sales."

## Computer Data Used

Information from Poppel's

computer printouts shows which counties ship how many head of livestock to the yards. This information is passed on to the commission companies, which then can send representatives to contact farmers.

The commission firms offer marketing advice (best days to sell, best weight at which to sell), provide trucking service contacts, assist in filling out forms used in the stockyards and furnish other services.

Kay Corp. is working particularly hard on getting a feeder cattle auction system going this fall.

Data feeders' livestock needs by breed, weight and time of intended purchase are matched by the computer with data on ranchers' intentions to sell. Feeders are then notified of when the kind of feeder cattle they want are going to be in the yards for the weekly Friday feeder auction.

"We would like to do everything at once, but you don't undo 20 years of decline overnight," Rundle said. "So it is feeder cattle first, fat cattle second and then the hog operation, but we are actually working on all areas at the same time to some extent."

One subject while Rundle and his associates don't enjoy discussing but have under consideration is the possibility that they may have to move out of Omaha someday.

## Up to Council

"I guess it is really up to the city council," said Rundle. "If it drives up taxes, sewer fees, water bills or otherwise restricts us, we could be forced out. I think it would be a mistake because we have 800 jobs, and we draw a lot of farmers to the city with money in their pockets."

Would they move the yards or just give up?

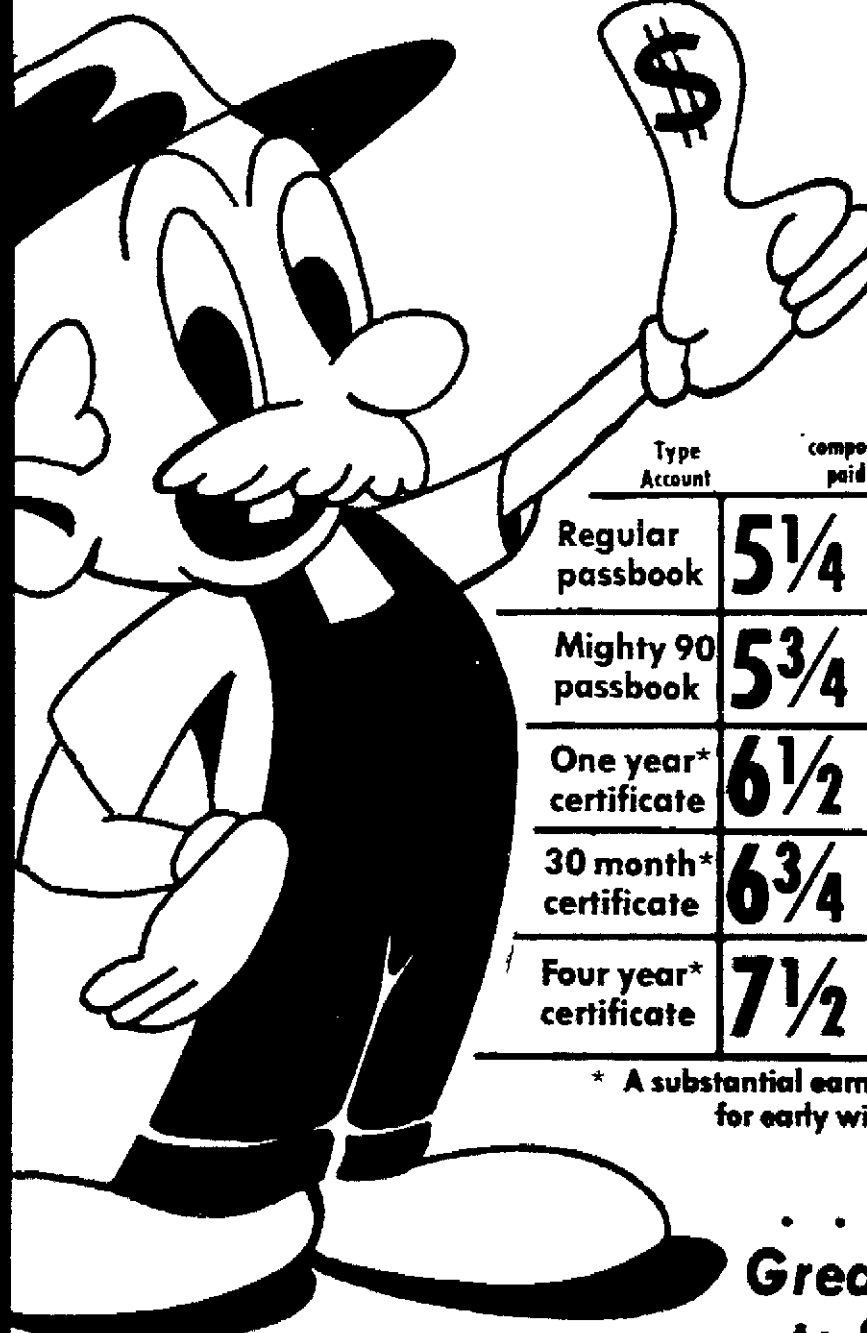
"Oh, we would move it and keep it going," Rundle said. "Probably someplace along the Missouri River so we can serve both Iowa and Nebraska, but we think that this distasteful possibility is at least 10 years away."

In the meantime, farmers who have never sold livestock in the Omaha yards are being invited.

"Call us," Rundle advises them. "We will have a commission man of your choice come out to see you. No obligation, but we do want your business."

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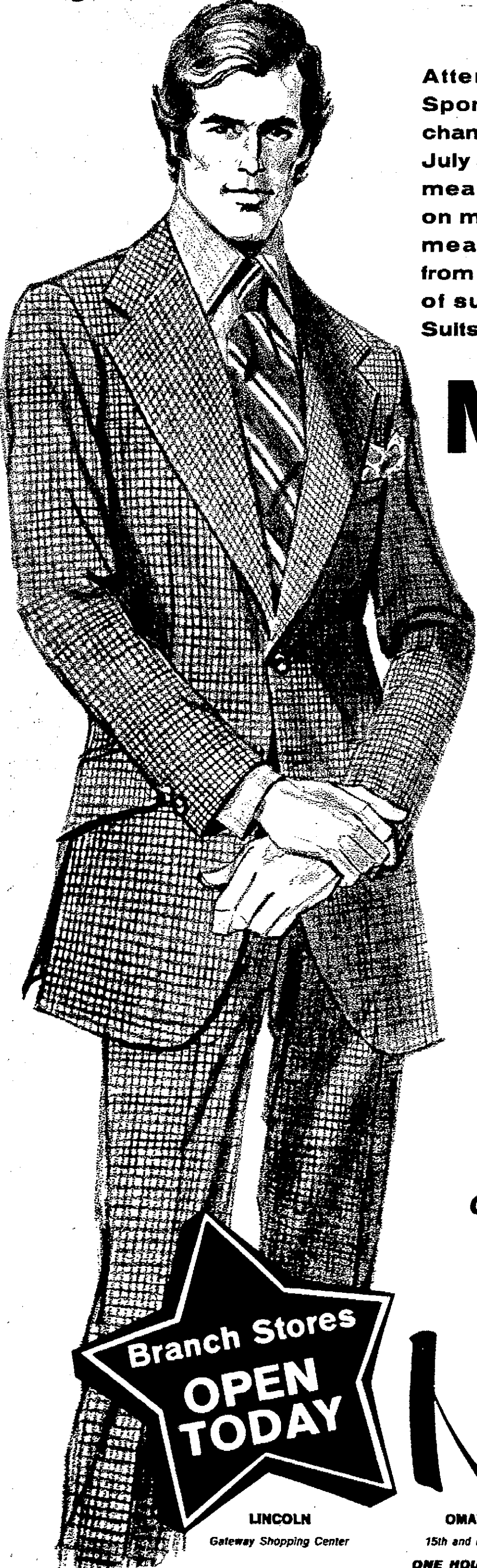
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# Marvel-Smith Duo Lashes Democrats

Gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel lashed the administration of Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon, and Third District congressional nominee Mrs. Virginia Smith opened fire on the whole Democratic party Saturday at the Republican State Convention in Lincoln.

Marvel said a statewide survey he commissioned shows that "the two big issues for Nebraskans are ever increasing taxes and poor roads and highways. In fact, I'd say crummy roads and highways."

Marvel dubbed his Republican ticket alliance with Anne Batchelder "The Look It Over Team." He said his campaign would urge voters to take a close look at Exon's record.

Marvel recalled that Exon criticized former Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann for maintaining a state general fund balance of \$35 million, then noted that Exon has increased that balance to more than \$60 million.

"Exon is twice as guilty," Marvel charged. "If that \$60 million was returned to the \$15 million required by statute, every Nebraska family could receive a check for \$94.95. And that ain't hay in inflationary times."

"When it comes to taxes, he doesn't understand the problem and he proves it every time the subject comes up. I will never advocate any tax increase as long as there is an excessive surplus."

Marvel also took Exon to task for refusing to remove 42 tourist attraction signs from the Interstate 80 right-of-way.

"That bit of political nonsense could cost us dearly," Marvel said. "Who in this room would not put up \$38,000 (the amount Marvel said would be needed to move the signs) to get back \$39 million (the amount the federal government has withheld because of the state's non-compliance)?"

The GOP candidate also

challenged Exon to a debate "in which we go at it for an hour, nose to nose, eyeball to eyeball."

Mrs. Smith gave the delegates a taste of her fiery oratorical style, and they gave her two standing ovations in return.

She exhorted the conventioners to "rouse ourselves out of our lethargy, out of our inertia," and work for party candidates. She charged the Democrats with creating "a federal government with one hand in everybody's pocket and the other hand in everybody's business."

She said she would campaign in each of the Third District's counties in her election bid. She received a standing ovation when she referred to her primary election win, which was confirmed after a recount.

"After all," she said, "nobody knows better than I do about the importance of a single vote. Haven (her husband) and I will go to church on Sunday morning and we'll work Sunday afternoon and every other afternoon of the week."

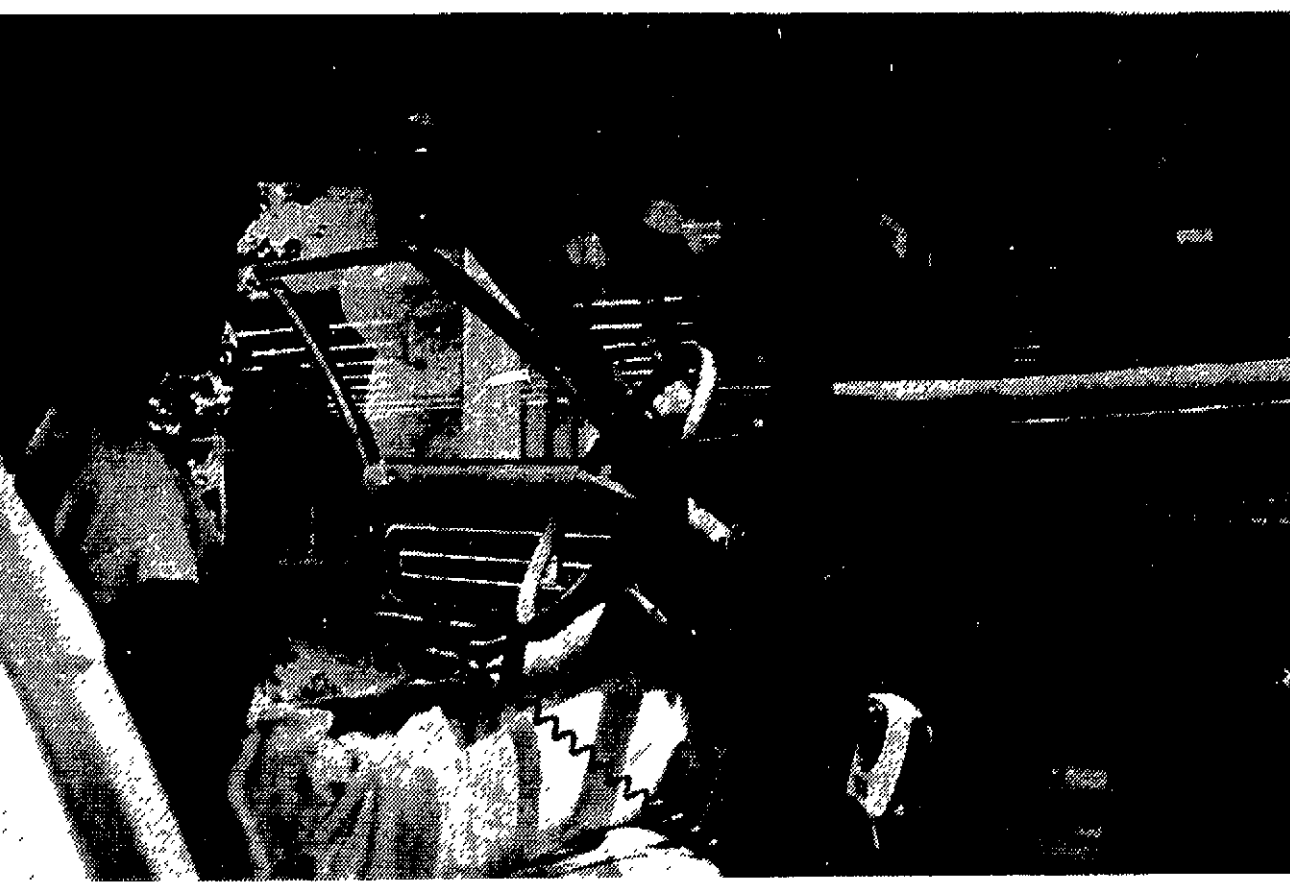
She blamed Republican apathy for recent Democratic victories in Ohio, Virginia and Michigan.

"The Democrats didn't win those elections, the Republicans threw them away," she contended. "So let's sell the Republican party and put a stop to its being sold down the river."

Second District Rep. John Y. McCollister followed Mrs. Smith to the speaker's podium and said: "What a joy it's going to be to have her there giving them hell. Woman, do we need you!"

McCollister's comments dealt mainly with rebuilding the Republican party image.

"Both Republicans and Democrats are men and women of integrity," McCollister said. "Each one of us needs to take off a piece of the problem we can handle and try to deal with it."



Permanent and portable parts of the radio communications unit of the Lincoln Mobile Heart Team vehicle are examined by Chris Prai, Security Mutual Insurance Employees

Welfare Committee chairman, and Security President Leland Holdt (center right) and Dave Olsen, heart team coordinator.

## Celebration Money Aids Communities

Attainment of a goal sometimes may seem easier than deciding what is the best way to celebrate the victory.

That seemed to be Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s dilemma for a time earlier this year after the 79-year-old Lincoln-based firm reached the \$1 billion mark of insurance in force.

President Leland Holdt of Lincoln and other executives in the widespread operating insurance company report being pleased with the decision reached by the "Billion Dollar Committee" on an appropriate celebration.

Rather than spend thousands on a plush banquet and all the trimmings, it was agreed Security Mutual's agents throughout the country would participate in an unusual campaign to win some of \$10,000 in donation

money put up by the home office for their favorite community projects.

These prospective community recipients were not informed of the potential Security Mutual gifts until all results of the May campaign were turned in.

Not willing to just stand by, home office executives and employees also agreed to give an assist to some worthwhile project in Lincoln. And the Mobile Heart Team's need for a better, higher frequency radio communications unit was where Security Mutual executives and the Employees Welfare Committee members felt the money should go.

The company pledged \$1,500, and the employees pledged with \$500 to meet the \$2,000 cost of the more expensive communications unit.

Dave Olsen, coordinator of the Mobile Heart Team, says the current communications unit reception is so poor because of frequent interference that the new one can't arrive too soon for those using it. The new system also is more flexible, he adds.

Security's President Holdt says he and other workers at the 15th and P St. home office are highly aware of the good the Mobile Heart Team vehicle, equipment and trained staff perform around the clock.

"We've had to call on the vehicle and resuscitation workers twice when some fellow employees needed it," said Holdt.

Of the 19 communities sharing in the \$10,000 donation from Security Mutual, four are in Nebraska cities, including Kearney agency's money going to the community rescue team in

Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte and Hastings; Columbus money to Camp Pawnee, Wisner VFW and the multi-county Office of Mental Retardation; Omaha's to the deaf children's program, and Lincoln's going to the local fire department.

A variety of community projects from the Valley Medical Burn and Fresno Dialysis Centers in Fresno, Calif., to the Missoula Crippled Children's Society in Missoula, Mont., are represented in the other 15 cities getting celebration donations.

Cities are Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, (S.D.), Oklahoma City, Colorado Springs, Boise, (Idaho), Wichita, San Diego, Tulsa, Greeley, (Colo.), Kansas City, Denver, San Jose, (Calif.) and Manhattan, Kan., plus Missoula and Fresno.

# Demos Meet in Norfolk Exon Mauls Marvel On Money Matters

Norfolk — Gov. J. J. Exon, borrowing a speaking technique of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, aimed adjective-laden alliterative ammunition at his opponent Saturday to blast "fiscal irresponsibility."

The incumbent Democratic governor fired salvo upon salvo at Hastings Sen. Richard D. Marvel, calling the GOP candidate "marvelous Marvel, the magnificent money magician."

The string of words combined for an alliterative phrase mindful of Agnew's "nattering nabobs of negativism" and other similar speeches before the political demise of President Nixon's former running mate.

Exon, speaking at the Democratic State Convention, said Marvel's proposal to cut the state sales tax a penny would bankrupt Nebraska government.

The sales tax currently is 2 1/4% except in Lincoln and Omaha, where it is 3 1/2%.

Exon said Marvel's urging that the governor exercise his authority to issue bonds for highway improvements is poor financial advice.

"If we have a legitimate need, then we should raise the gasoline tax, but we should never mortgage the future" through bonded indebtedness, Exon said.

The governor also attacked the Nixon administration for various policies and the five-member Nebraska congressional delegation, which is Republican.

He hit "uncontrolled inflation, fueled by the Nixon administration," and charged that the Nebraska senators and congressmen have given little help in solving highway funding problems.

The governor said Nebraskans have paid \$750 million into the program for the Interstate

Highway System, but Nebraska is one of three states not slated for a north-south Interstate along with an east-west Interstate.

He said the state has received \$62 million less back than Nebraska taxpayers have paid into the federal system.

"I tell you, if we had that \$62 million, we would not have any road problems," he said.

The governor told the 438 delegates and the alternates to the weekend gathering that Democrats can win another four-year term for him and put their candidates in Congress.

He said Democrats have the issues, the party is in its best financial shape ever, and the political climate is ripe. But he cautioned against overconfidence.

"No Democrat has ever been a cinch in Nebraska," he said.

## Nebraska Has No Leaders in DC — Kohlhoff

Norfolk (AP) — The keynote speaker for the state Democratic Party convention Saturday chided the "sorry representation" Nebraskans have in Washington.

"Richard Nixon is without a doubt the worst president in the almost 200-year history of this country," said Vern Kohlhoff of Lincoln, state vice chairman and treasurer.

And Kohlhoff linked the entire Nebraska congressional delegation, all Republicans, to the Nixon Administration.

"Unfortunately Nebraska is not offered any leadership to improve the present situation," he said.

"Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis have been so dependent on out-of-state financial help from special interest groups that it is only natural for them to support Richard Nixon in his fight against the people of the United States."

"John McCollister and Charles Thone are certainly not going to take any positive action and support the people's case against Nixon."

Kohlhoff conceded that Nebraska Democrats have often nominated candidates who can woo Republican votes. But he said those days are over.

"The candidates who are running for office this year are Democrats now and they always have been proud to publicly wear that label."

## State GOPs Discounting National Party Problems

If the Republican party's national problems are causing problems for the state and county GOP groups, this wasn't evident in the optimistic voices at Saturday's Republican State Convention.

"Our party is not in any bad

straits over the state," said Third District congressional candidate Mrs. Virginia Smith. "In a few months, I think we'll see the spirit at a new high."

Convention delegate Wilford Ross of Omaha said: "People are fed up with this Watergate-type stuff. They don't want to hear about it."

The GOP's dingy image apparently hasn't hurt campaign contributions, either.

"We've just been forced to do our fund raising in a different way," said Executive Secretary Glenn Wilson. "What's missing is the big single contributor."

Wilson said more people made contributions this year than last. Omaha delegate Charley Ohlen agreed.

"We're showing an increase in regular contributions of smaller denomination," Ohlen said. "A lot of people are just watching and waiting to see what will happen."

Said Colfax County delegate Douglas Voegler: "We've retained all our financial support. I don't think the national party's problems have affected us much."

## Mandatory for Many Government Workers

# 'Time and a Half—or Time Off'

By Harold Simmons

Many government employees, whether they be federal, state, county, municipal or whatever, must now be paid time and a half for all work over 40 hours a week.

However, said a U.S. Labor Dept. compliance officer, that doesn't necessarily mean the employees will ultimately wind up with more money in their pocket.

Robert Binder told state employees gathered for the annual general assembly of the Nebraska Association of State Employees (NAPE) Saturday that he doesn't yet have all the answers for questions on the impact of amendments by Congress to the Fair Labor Standards Act. There are many answers available, however, and government agency heads and officers must comply with these new laws, Binder said.

As a generality, Binder said, the new law will have the most effect on those employees on the lower end of the pay scale or those who are paid on an hourly basis.

Exemptions to the law are provided for certain professionals, such as attorneys or engineers, he said, as well as elected officials, some appointees of elected officials, as well as some agency executives and administrators.

But for those government employees not exempt from the new law, here is what Binder outlined as their new benefits and rights:

The new minimum wage for government employees covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act prior to 1966 is \$2 an hour. For those not covered before 1966, the minimum is \$1.90 an hour. It will eventually reach \$2.30 an hour for both.

Any employee not exempted in the act must be paid one and a half times his regular hourly pay for all work in excess of 40 hours per week.

An employer, in an attempt to blanch his budget, may give the employee time off without pay to compensate for the overtime work. But this compensatory time must equal one and a half times the hours actually worked at overtime.

An employee who works overtime must be paid for that overtime in the paycheck covering that pay period, unless compensatory time at time and a half is also given during that pay period.

Government agencies cannot refuse to pay an employee overtime on grounds compensatory time will be given at some later date.

Those above facts, Binder said, means the employee could wind up with the normal amount of money in a paycheck, even though there was overtime

work. It could also mean paychecks may vary from pay period to pay period.

The requirement for overtime pay for all work over 40 hours

## 'Employees Do Have Rights'

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science professor said Saturday there is a growing change in attitude by public service managers that perhaps government employees do have some rights.

Dr. Robert D. Miewald said he has observed a slow shift from what he termed the 19th Century administrative mentality of benevolent despotism toward government employees.

It is this attitude of government bureaucrats and leaders that led to formation of the Nebraska Association of Public Employees (NAPE), he told delegates attending the annual NAPE meeting, and which will likely lead to a stronger NAPE organization in the future.

A few years ago, Miewald said, the idea of the rights of government employees was simply: they had none.

But employee organizations, such as the one in California where he was a member, said Miewald, have demonstrated they can achieve political power and attain some rights.

The problem of attaining this power, he said, is that you must take it away from someone else.

But NAPE will have to attain this power if it is to move into what Miewald termed the constellation of powers that runs Nebraska.

A person makes some sacrifice by becoming a government employee, Miewald said, but added he can see no reason for government employees to subsidize society through low pay and by being second-class citizens without the rights afforded employees in the private sector.

applies only to the total week. There is no limit on the hours per day or days per week.

It is a violation of federal law to "doctor" time cards or sheets, which must be an accurate record of the hours actually worked by employees.

Binder said that any government employees with questions about the effects of the new laws, or who think their agency is violating the law, should contact U.S. Labor Dept. officials in Lincoln, Omaha or Grand Island.

He promised investigations would be conducted on all complaints. And the names of employees submitting complaints will not be divulged without the employees' permission, he said.

Employees who feel they are being underpaid in violation of the new laws should keep their own time sheets to cross-check that of their employers, Binder suggested.

## China Radiation

Nijgata, Japan (AP) — Japanese scientists say rain contaminated by radioactivity from China's latest nuclear test has fallen here.

## National Issues Platform OKd

Continued From Page 1B

Kearney, Peru and Wayne State Colleges. Blanket approval, with no debate, was given to a national issues platform that included a call for beef import quotas.

In the national state was a charge for returning Social Security to a system of wage-related protection benefits with incentives for private supplementation.

The GOP platform also stated support for full disclosure by all candidates for public office of their sources of contribution and expenditures. An earlier campaign finance resolution was amended to eliminate a section that would have required "appropriate and timely disclosure of personal finances by public officials and candidates."

The approved national platform endorsed the Nixon administration's foreign policy, supported Nebraska Republican congressional candidates, urged a renewed effort to account for servicemen

missing in action in Southeast Asia, opposed the creation of a government-held grain reserve and opposed amnesty for draft evaders.

In addition, the platform endorsed a policy of "free and open enrollment" in schools, commended the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and opposed any movement to give up the Panama Canal Zone.

A proposed resolution to censure the news media for their treatment of President Nixon brought heated debate. The resolution was withdrawn and resubmitted later after former Gov. Val Peterson spoke against its adoption.

"We will be making a mistake if we support a blanket resolution against the press," he said. "This won't be a free country if we don't have a free press."

The reworded resolution commended the "responsible media" and asked all media to "maintain objectivity and fairness." It was adopted in that form.

## Peterson: Harmony Is Evident

Continued From Page 1B

tion is going to elect more Democrats than is Watergate." Brennan reportedly is in line for one of the three miniconvention spots from the Second Congressional District.

Wallace Peterson, University of Nebraska economics professor and a tax reform advocate, said harmony is evident. Jerry Kromberg, an Exon ap-

pointee, agrees that the party is in the best shape ever.

And delegate Fred Bishop of Omaha sees harmony despite the fact that disputes over issues are resolved in the open.

"I'm optimistic," he said, "as Gov. Exon is, that we've got a chance now for the Democratic party to demonstrate the leadership that is necessary."

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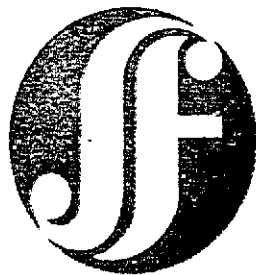
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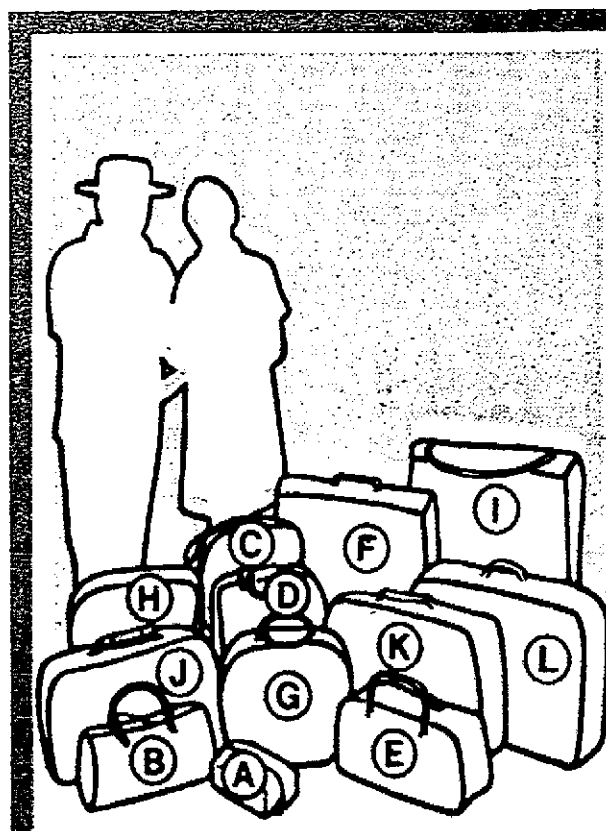


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E-Club-Bag	3.00	Free	Free	6.45
F-Garment Bag	8.00	\$ 5.00	Free	11.45
G-Deluxe Tote	8.00	5.00	Free	11.45
H-Deluxe All-Purpose Tote	8.00	5.00	Free	11.45
I-Family Garment Carrier	9.95	6.95	\$ 1.95	13.40
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# WEATHER VANE

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 6-30-74

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

**Nebraska Forecast:** Fair to partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers east and a little cooler Sunday evening and Monday. Lows 55-60 west to mid 60s east. State highs Sunday and Monday high 80s to low 90s.

**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, mostly clear to partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Lows in 60s through Thursday.

**Lincoln**  
 Lincoln — Southeastern Nebraska: Fair and cooler through Monday. Sunday night lows 60-65. Monday highs 87-93.

**Barometer Reading:** 29.76, 6 p.m. Saturday

**Wind Velocity:** 15 mph from northwest, 6 p.m. Saturday

**Relative Humidity:** 40%, 6 p.m. Saturday

**Sunset Sunday:** 9:02 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 5:59 a.m.

**Precipitation:** month to date .91 inches, normal to date 4.55 inches. Year to date 11.38 inches, normal to date 13.58 inches

**Growing Season:** (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 10.01 inches, normal to date 10.59 inches

**Temperature Year Ago:** High 90, Low 62

**Record High:** 105, 1961; **Low:** 53, 1959

**Temperatures**

Saturday	7 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	95	9 p.m.	93
1 a.m.	78	8 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	99	10 p.m.
2 a.m.	76	9 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	102	11 p.m.
3 a.m.	76	10 a.m.	82	5 p.m.	104	Sunday
4 a.m.	75	11 a.m.	87	6 p.m.	102	12 a.m.
5 a.m.	73	noon	90	7 p.m.	100	1 a.m.
6 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	92	8 p.m.	97	2 a.m.

**Outstate**  
 Western Nebraska: Fair through Monday with highs around 90. Low Sunday night 55, to 60 Monday night. Clear, winds 5-15 mph.

**Sunday Forecasts High, Low**

H	L	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	90 59	North Platte	88 54	Scottsbluff	85 52
McCook	87 57	Omaha	92 61	Sidney	86 53

**Temperatures: Sunday High, Morning Low**

H	L	H	L	H	L
Alliance	92 59	Imperial	97 57	North Platte	96 58
Beatrice	101 57	McCook	98 51	Omaha	96 64
Chadron	96 60	Mullen	99 60	Scottsbluff	98 57
Grand Island	100 64	Norfolk	93 61	Sidney	90 59
				Valentine	92 56

**National Forecasts Monday**  
 Iowa: Fair, cooler  
 Missouri: Clear, warm  
 Kansas: Clear, warm  
 Colorado: Showers, cooler  
 Wyoming: Sunny, mild  
 South Dakota: Partly cloudy, warmer

H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	94 69	Little Rock	90 60
Amarillo	94 66	Los Angeles	86 66
Anchorage	72 49	Miami Beach	84 79
Asheville	87 62	Minneapolis	86 69
Atlanta	84 60	New Orleans	87 62
Billings	90 55	New York	77 60
Bismarck	93 58	Oklahoma City	93 67
Boston	85 58	Phoenix	112 81
Brownsville	87 68	Portland Me.	62 56
Buffalo	85 67	Portland Ore.	90 56
Casper	93 55	Rapid City	84 60
Cheyenne	91 57	St. Louis	88 64
Chicago	86 65	Salt Lake City	93 60
Cleveland	89 64	San Antonio	90 60
Dal. Ft. Worth	94 70	San Diego	74 64
Denver	89 56	San Francisco	66 56
Des Moines	92 61	Seattle	85 55
Detroit	83 59	Sioux Falls	92 64
Fargo	83 51	Tucson	106 82
Honolulu	94 70	Washington	78 52
Kansas City	87 64	Wichita	101 67
Las Vegas	110 76		

# ENERGY USE INDEX

**How Goes the Conservation Effort?**

	Seven Days Ending Friday Year Ago	Same Period Year Ago
Degree Days		0
Natural Gas used by non-interruptible Lincoln customers (cubic feet)	62,000,000	72,412,000
Difference from same period year ago	-14.4%	
Non-interruptible Cengas meters in service	52,491	51,230
Difference from same period yr. ago	+2.5%	
Electricity used by Lincoln Electric System customers (megawatt hours)	22,755.3	30,197.9
Difference from same period yr. ago	14.7%	
LES meters in service	66,035	62,963
Difference from same period yr. ago	+4.9%	

(Both Cengas and LES meters include both commercial and residential customers.)  
 \*Estimate only, actual information incomplete

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## Temperatures Swelter State

Lincoln broke a 63-year-old record with Saturday's high temperature of 104. The old mark of 103 had stood since 1911.

While most Nebraska cities reported highs in the 90s Saturday, there were several 100 and 100-plus readings.

Grand Island topped at 100, and at Beatrice the mercury climbed to 101.

High humidities combined with the heat over the southeastern quarter of the state to send the livestock safety index into the danger area. Over the western part of Nebraska the fire danger index also worked its way into the danger category.

## Sponsors Gather Opinions on Tabitha Community

Nothing is being left to chance as far as the success of the Tabitha New Community project is concerned.

Tabitha New Community sponsors now are making a survey for more information concerning potential residents and their desires and expectations for the future residential community for persons 55 of years and older.

"Survey results will be fed into the planning process to help better fit the new community to resident need," said Carroll Thompson, Tabitha Development Corp. president.

Initiated by the same people who started Lincoln Tabitha Home years ago and more recently Tabitha Village, the new community will be on a site between Tabitha Village, the new community will be on site between 14th and 27th in north Lincoln. The south line of the 125 acres is about one half mile north of Superior St.

Thompson said the first phase of a 34-acre development will accommodate some 176 living units.

"More than 60 individuals and couples already have indicated an interest in living units within the project," said Thompson.

He believes the corporation will be in a position to accept applications by October of this year of units in the first phase. Thompson said if the project continues on schedule, initial occupancy of the first phase units will be by fall, 1975.

He said the community unit plan for the first phase has been approved by the city, and annexation procedures are underway. Once annexation is over, extension of utilities to the site and on-site grading in preparation for housing construction can begin.

Tabitha New Community is

envisioned by its developers as more than a complex of buildings and landscaping. It will include such environmental goals for residents as continued social interaction life-long mobility through barrier-free construction and innovative

community transportation systems, personal growth through continuing education, full or part-time opportunities for those needing work, a maintenance health system service, recreation and assurance of Christian ministry and support.

## American WWII Writer Dead

Litchfield, Ill. (AP) — John P. Hanafin, 52, publisher of the Litchfield News-Herald, died Monday after suffering a heart attack five weeks ago.

Hanafin served as a European correspondent for United Press and accompanied German

troops during their march into Austria in 1939.

During the war, he joined Army Intelligence and was taken prisoner by the Germans but escaped. He followed his father as editor and publisher of the News-Herald.

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# Armstrong's

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By Kathy Moore

Ups and downs hit all of Nebraska, temperature-wise, during June. Although the Cornhusker State is well known for its varying and unpredictable weather, this month was an unusual one, even for Nebraska.

Records began to tumble on Wednesday, June 12. Lincoln's temperature plunged to 43 degrees, breaking the record low 47 for that date established in 1903, according to the National Weather Service.

Omaha recorded 42 degrees, snapping the old mark of 48 set on June 12, 1874.

Two days later, on Sunday, June 16, and Monday,

June 17, each had record lows reported in Lincoln. On Sunday, the mercury dipped to 45 degrees — five degrees below the previous record for the date set in 1966. On Monday, the official Capital City temperature dropped to 44, shattering the mark set for that day in 1952.

June 17 also marked a new record low in Omaha. The 42-degree reading was not only a record for the date, but was also the lowest temperature ever recorded there for the month of June, according to the National Weather Service. The Previous June 17 record, 49 degrees, was set in 1966.

Two days later, on Wednesday, June 19, Lincoln set

more records — but this time for high temperatures.

Lincoln's temperature climbed to 103 degrees on June 19, one degree higher than the old mark set for the date in 1918.

Scottsbluff and McCook both reached the 100-degree mark that day. Other National Weather Service stations reported 90-plus readings for their highs.

On Thursday, June 20, the state continued to, sweeter. Valentine topped the mark with 107 degrees, making it the hottest June 20 in the state's recorded weather history, according to the National Weather Service.

Every reporting station, with the exception of Scottsbluff, was over the 100-degree mark June 20, and every station except North Platte chalked up a record high for the day.

Lincoln Sizzled with 105 degrees, breaking the record for June 20 set in 1973. Omaha also broke standing records by reaching 103 degrees, surpassing the 101-degree point reached in 1973.

The official arrival of summer on Friday, June 21, coincided with the third consecutive day of record high in Nebraska.

Early Friday afternoon, the mercury rose to 104, fracturing the 1956 record for that date by one degree. The low for the day

was a warm 71 degrees.

Omaha chalked up a record high for that day at 101 degrees, set in 1956. Omaha's low temperature for June 21 was 77, the highest minimum recorded for that date. The previous high minimum was 75, set in 1908.

The next week, temperatures cooled down — way down. In Omaha, Wednesday, June 26, marked a new low for the date at 50 degrees. This broke the record of 52 set in 1926 and matched in 1968.

In Lincoln six records toppled in June. Three record lows were set on June 12, 16 and 17, and three record highs were set on June 19, 20 and 21.

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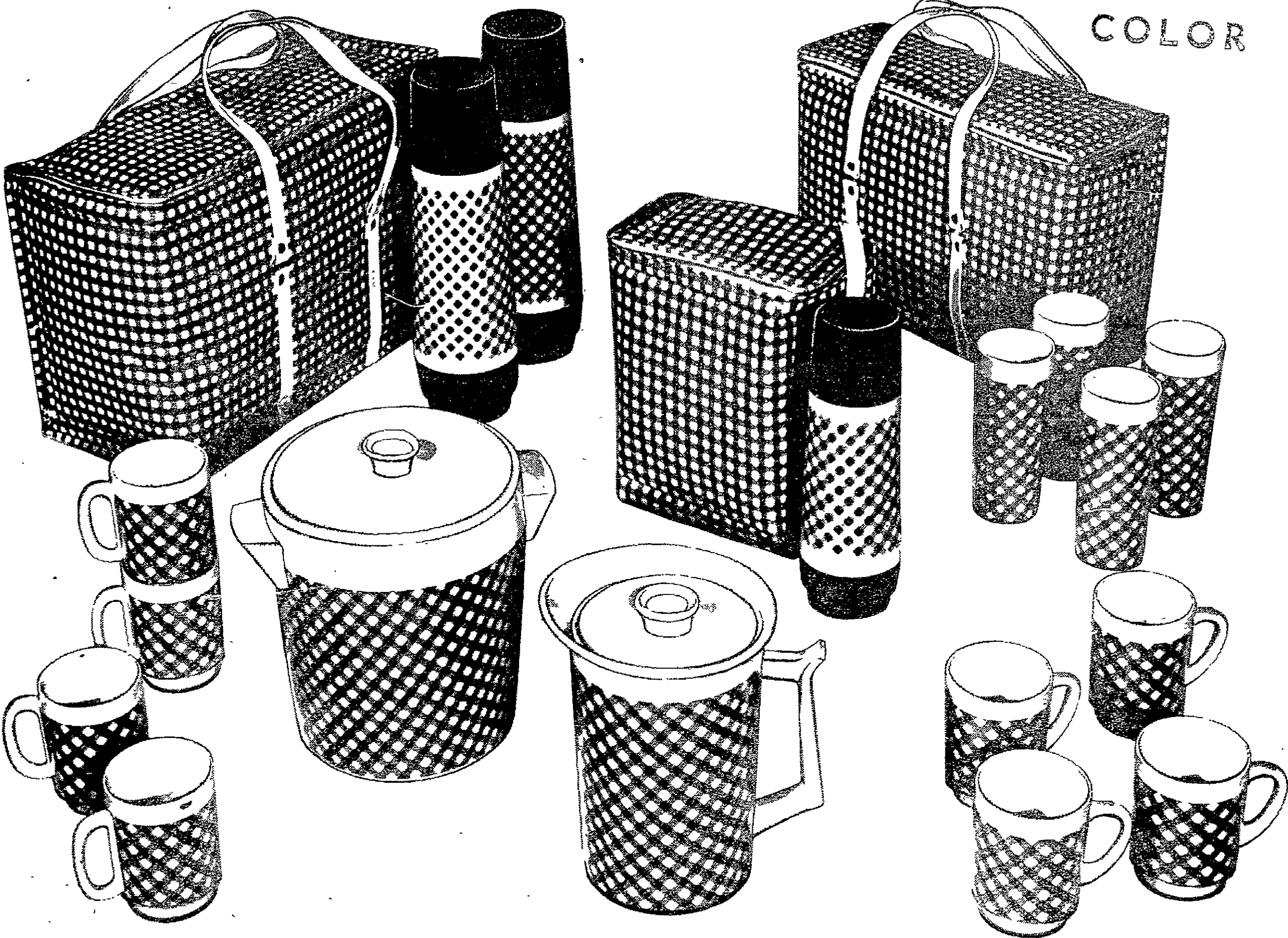
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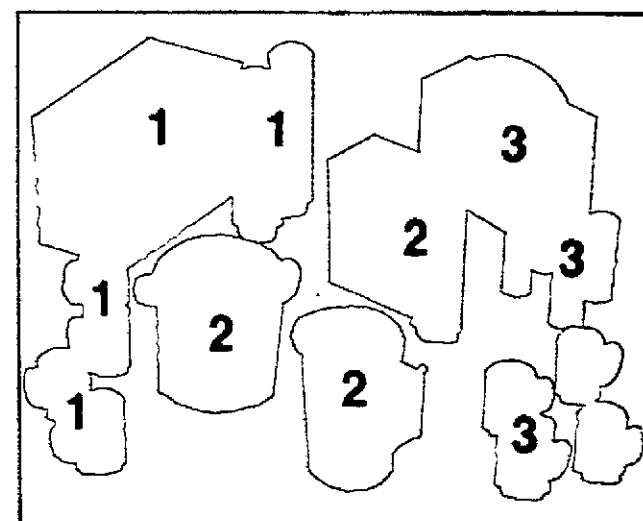
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- \*Or an insulated 4-quart ice bucket.
- \*Or a 55-ounce beverage server.

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- ☐ Set of Four Mugs (\$200 minimum deposit)
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## County Board

### IDA Bond Decision Is Slated

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday will be asked to approve Industrial Development Act (IDA) bonds for construction of a warehouse for Jantzen, Inc.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is a request by the Legal Aid Society for revenue sharing funds and a request for continued funding of the Youth Service System with the county designated as the sponsoring agency.

Other agenda items include:  
— Awarding the contract for construction of the Superior Street bridge

— Request by Charles Mayer to cross county roads with crop dusting.

— Request for renewal of amusement license of the Outpost Tavern.

— Resolution on the plat of Peterson's Addn. to Cheney.

### 50% Capacity Output Set at Cooper Station

Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville is scheduled to attain 50% capacity production of electric power at midnight Sunday, according to Rober Kamber, a Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) assistant general manager.

When the 778,000-kilowatt (kw) plant reaches 50% production, it is declared in commercial operation.

And on commercial operation, the Lincoln Electric System (LES) begins receiving 12.5% of the power generated at the plant and begins paying 12.5% of operating costs and debt service to pay for construction of the plant.

Kamber said NPPD also plans to solicit bids for an eight-year supply of enriched uranium fuel for the plant.

He estimated the eight-year supply of fuel, to be delivered beginning in 1979, will cost about \$50 million.

The cost for uranium fuel for nuclear power plants is now about \$8-\$9 a pound, Kamber said. It is estimated the cost will be about \$15 a pound in 1978 and \$22 a pound in 1985, he said.

### Kafka Named Director of KFOR Radio

Joe Kafka has been named director of KFOR Radio in Lincoln, according to Roger Larson, vice president and general manager of the station.

Kafka replaces Charlie Cunningham, who has accepted the position of administrative assistant to State Corrections Director Joseph Vitek.

### Burnham Quits Position With Home Builders

John W. (Jack) Burnham Jr., executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln, has resigned his position, effective Aug. 14.

Burnham, who did not announce his plans, has been with the group 2½ years.

John D. VerMaas, president of the association, said a search is underway for a new executive vice president.



1974-75 Operating Total, \$107 Million, Is 17% Increase

# Regents Officially Okay Budget

An operating budget totaling \$107 million for 1974-75 was officially approved Saturday by University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The 17% increase is the best in several years, President D.B. Varner told the board, but provides "a relatively small number of dollars in terms of program improvement." About 75% of the budget is in salaries.

Noting there have been price increases of as much as 300% in some items, Varner said the 25% boost in state tax funding in the budget is not as great as it first appeared because of the bite taken by inflation.

## University Hospital Post To Peters

Douglas S. Peters, 30, assistant administrator of University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been named administrator of Hurly Hospital, Omaha.

He succeeds Richard Schripsema who left in early May to become administrator of Hurly Hospital in Flint, Mich.

Peters holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan.

A member of the American college of Hospital Administrators, Peters is also president-elect of the University of Michigan Program in Hospital Administration Alumni.

Married, he and his wife Karen have two children.

Peters will assume his new duties Aug. 15. His salary will be \$33,500.

## NU to Study Need for Vet Medical School

The University of Nebraska will cooperate in studies of whether a multi-state regional veterinary medicine facility should be built as proposed before the Unicameral Agriculture Committee last week.

University Regents adopted a resolution Saturday directing Chancellor James Zumbeke on the Lincoln campus and Duane Acker, vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, to seek expanded or new contracts with vet medicine colleges, to provide for training more than the 17 students accepted last year in surrounding states.

Increased rates for Nebraska residents at these schools are to be negotiated on a school-by-school basis.

The Regents also voted to "give all possible help" to regional studies of a new joint facility through legislative action, the Old West Regional Commission or others.

There was no direct discussion Saturday of whether Nebraska alone should build its own veterinary medicine school.

## UNO to Get Title to Two Art Pieces

An agreement between the Joslyn Liberal Arts Society and the University of Nebraska at Omaha was approved Saturday by university regents, to permit UNO to purchase two works for the museum.

The agreement implements an act passed in the 1974 session of the Unicameral as part of LB1054, an appropriations bill.

Under terms of the agreement UNO will receive title to two pieces of art, an oil entitled "American Painting" by Stuart Davis and a bronze sculpture entitled "Spirit of the Dance" by William Wurche.

The two pieces are valued at approximately \$200,000 and will remain in the Joslyn Museum. The remaining \$50,000 will be used for programs at the two institutions.

Both Joslyn and University officials say the appropriation represents a substantial effort in support of the arts in Nebraska and creates opportunities heretofore unavailable for students and citizens alike.

UNO Chancellor Robert W. Roskens said the joint agreement with Joslyn "exemplifies the spirit of cooperation and understanding implicit in the mission of a state university located in a metropolitan setting. We are most pleased to work in association with the Joslyn on behalf of residents of this region," he said.

Salary increases were adopted earlier by the board and the Saturday action was largely a formality. Fulltime professional staff will get \$300 a year more, with an additional 5% on merit effective July 1 for full-year employees and Sept. 1 for academic year staff members.

Salaries for those under the state pay plan will be according to schedules set by the state personnel director, \$300 a year puts an additional 5% on the employees' anniversary date of hiring.

Chancellors may award an additional on merit. Varner said they had been urged to find even more funds if possible. No increase over \$4,000 was permitted. Hikes for most employees range from 8% to 10%.

Some craftsmen and maintenance workers complained Saturday that supervisors may be getting raises of as much as 25%. The Regents promised to check those figures. Officials said in some cases workers who had been promoted to supervisory posts may have gotten more on top of the 8-10%.

Total budgets for the campuses are Lincoln, \$88,783,998; Omaha, \$18,333,845; Medical

Center \$43,229,044 and system office staff, \$5,317,458.

General fund state money increases from \$51 million for 1973-74 to \$64,046,707 for 1974-75. This does not include tuition, fees and other sources in the total \$107 million budget, up from \$91 million for 1973-74.

In other board actions Saturday the Regents put under Chancellor Ronald Roskens' direct control — with student input if desired — the use of student fees for athletics, art, music and drama. Varner said this would give the program a more stable base. A student compromise to control allocation of the fees but limit changes that could be made was not approved.

John A. Benson, currently on the faculty, was named assistant dean of the UNL College of Architecture.

Gateway Bank, Lincoln, was authorized to pay \$15,616.08 to equip a branch bank in the UNL Union, to be completed by Aug. 14.

Winn Sanderson, assistant director of the Legislative Fiscal Office of the Legislature, was named assistant vice president for budgets for the university

system.

Varner responded to some legislative concern by saying Sanderson planned to leave the state if he did not get the university post. The vacancy was widely advertised, Varner said, and the university is not "raiding" state government.

Regent Prokop called the move "a very dangerous practice" but was assured by Vice President William Erskine that relationships with the fiscal office are cordial.

Regents rescinded action in May to increase Law College tuition and fees by \$100 a year. Chancellor James Zumbeke recommended the reversal, saying students had brought him new information. The rise is deferred until such time as the entire tuition structure is reviewed.

The charges remain at \$640 a year. The Student Bar Assn. withdrew at \$640 a year. The Student Bar Assn. withdrew its plans to ask the Regents to reconsider the increase.

Lueder Construction Co., Omaha, was awarded a \$3.5 million library building contract and a \$317,933 contract for stadium seats, both at UNO.



First National Lincoln's AutoBank Facility sketched by Architects Clark & Enersen-

Hamersky - Schlaebitz - Burroughs & Thomsen.

## First National AutoBank To Go Up at 56th and O

Final plans were announced this weekend for First National Lincoln's new \$1.8 million AutoBank Facility at 56th and O Sts. as workers simultaneously started a temporary auxiliary teller structure on the same big site.

The temporary building will be in operation about Aug. 1, accessible from P St.

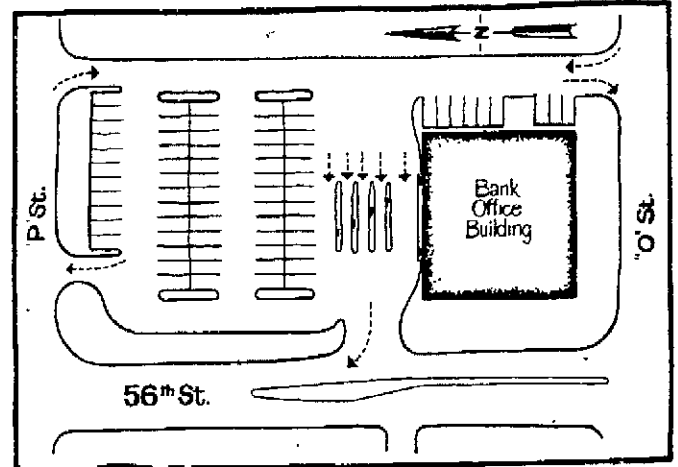
The permanent four-story building, plus basement, six drive-in teller stations and

parking for approximately 70 automobiles is scheduled for completion next spring. It will have accesses at O and P Sts. and exits on to O, P and 56th Sts.

William Smith, First National president, said the bank will occupy the lower level and about half of the main building's street level floor the remainder, plus second through fourth floors, will be available for leasing to business and professional firms.

The First National space will provide customers with normal bank teller services. Safe deposit boxes will be in a lower level vault.

The main building will be constructed of concrete frame with precast concrete exteriors.



Map shows access-exit traffic pattern, drive-in teller locations and vehicle parking area at First National Lincoln's new AutoBank development.

## Foreign Student Work Permits Issued at NU

Mrs. Rowena Boykin, foreign student advisor at the University of Nebraska, reports that some permits are being issued to foreign students for work this summer.

The number of permits is limited, and they are being issued only when unforeseen economic circumstances result in a student's not having money to complete his stay here, she said.

A story in today's Parade Magazine says the U.S. Immigration Service is not permitting foreign students to work this summer, but Mrs. Boykin said some permits have been issued by the Omaha office of the Immigration Service.

Washington officials also have assured her that permits can be granted in cases involving unforeseen economic circumstances.

## Take It—or Leave It? Pershing College Offered Free (No Strings) to NU

Enthusiasm mixed with caution Saturday as the University of Nebraska was offered one of the largest gifts in its history: Pershing College at Beatrice.

The small, innovative school which opened in 1966 after the community subscribed the funds closed in 1971.

Now it is available free of charge if the university wants it — down to 25,000 volumes still in the combination library-recreation center.

"There will be no strings attached," said Beatrice National Bank board chairman W. W. Cook Sr. He made the offer for the Chamber of Commerce and Pershing's owners, "free and clear of all debts."

"This is one of the most unusual, generous expressions of interest that we've had," Regents chairman Kermit Hansen, Omaha, told Cook.

Regent Robert Prokop suggested, and the regents agreed, that a committee be formed to see if acceptance is feasible. Prokop said he would like to see the regents accept.

Prokop, Hansen and President D. B. Varner will form the committee.

"We've impressed with the generosity and what sounds like some interesting potentials," Hansen said, but the board made no commitment.

The gift includes the 65-acre campus on the city's southwest side, Cook said, plus 28,150 square feet of classroom space with a 900-student capacity.

Also in the offer are three residence halls with a total capacity of about 390 and the 10,000 square foot library-recreation building with 25,000 volumes still there.

Cost of construction was about

\$3.5 million, Cook said, but replacement would cost as much as \$5.5 million. He said he was authorized to offer the plant as a gift "to be used as an educational unit" for any purpose.

Cook proposed Pershing as the center for the new SUN (State University of Nebraska) multimedia learning program for adults at home. (Regents Saturday approved cooperation with Mid-America State Universities on SUN, which is largely federally funded.)

Whether Pershing's doors open again, this time to another innovative curriculum, remains to be determined. Varner admitted the idea looks attractive to him, if feasible. He has been a principal backer of SUN, which federal officials say can become a nationwide model.

More on Page 3E

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Sunday Journal and Star 9B  
June 30, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.  
**Transportation  
Council  
On Road  
Again**

After two weeks of relatively light agendas, the City Council is on the road again.

Included on the Council's Monday afternoon agenda is a package of resolutions authorizing agreements with the state Department of Roads for the partial funding of the Lincoln Metropolitan Area Transportation Study.

The updated transportation study, when completed, will become a part of the input into the City-County Comprehensive Plan.

Also on the agenda for Monday's 1:30 p.m. meeting is the appointment of Lincoln's first Street Planning Committee under the terms of the recently approved Street Planning Action Plan.

In other action Monday, the Council will consider:

**Second Reading**  
**Public Hearing**

**Liquor Control** — Amending city code to allow hotels and motels to include outdoor swimming pool facilities as part of premises for retail sale of liquor.

**Coddington Heights Addition** — Accepting and approving plat located on southeast corner of W. South St. and Coddington Ave.

**Coddington Mill Addition** — Accepting and approving plat located on northwest corner of W. A St. and Coddington Ave.

**Personnel** — Revising pay schedule for certain city employees.

**Chez Ami Knolls Fourth Addition** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of Andrew Dr. and Old Cheney Rd.

**Tabitha New Community** — Creating water dist., paving dist., and sanitary sewer dist. in development near 27th and Superior Sts.

**Building Inspection Aide** — Establishing personnel classification and pay schedule retroactive to May 13, 1974.

**Ratifying Sale** — Sale and conveyance of certain city-owned real property previously declared surplus to the Associated Home Builders.

**Resolutions**  
**Public Hearings**

**Pent House Lounge** — Approving application for voluntarily close business for 90 days.

**Lincoln Metropolitan Area Transportation Study** — Approving agreements between City, State of Nebraska and state Dept. of Roads with regard to partial funding of the transportation study for period July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, with money coming from federal matching funds administered by the state.

**Douglas Alford** — Approving reappointment to the Housing Authority until July 1, 1979.

**Street Planning Committee** — Approving new appointments for one, two and three-year terms.

**City-County Health Board** — Approving appointments of Max Denney, George Preece and Jan Gauder.

**Relocation** — Authorizing expenditure of \$639.39 from Northeast Radial funds for payment of relocation assistance to Phil and Elinor York.

**Nation Bank of Commerce** — Extending special permission for construction and operation of parking lot.

**Federal Building** — Authorizing General Services Administration to construct Terrazzo sidewalk and planting boxes around building at 15th and O Sts.

**Elkcrest Circle** — Appropriating funds for construction of storm sewer.

**Property Purchase** — Authorization negotiation for purchase of property at 1927 No. 27th St.

**Paving Dist.** — Ordering construction on Spruce St. from 48th to 49th St.

**Lincolnshire Estates Four Addition** — Ordering construction of sewer and water districts.

**Sidewalks** — Ordering construction on south side of A St. from Regency Dr. to 77th St.

**Sidewalks** — Ordering construction on west side of 51st St. between Randolph and Fuller Sts.

**Third Reading**  
**High Ridge West Acres** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A and SW 56th Sts.

**Change of Zone** — Application of Paul Heath for change from B Two Family to C Multiple on north side of N St. between 40th and 42nd Sts.

**Amending description of paving dist.** — Correcting legal description of paving dist. passed Nov. 20, 1973, for streets near 57th and Locust Sts.

**Ratifying Sale** — Sale and conveyance of certain city-owned real property previously declared surplus to the Associated Home Builders.

**First Reading**  
**Wassung Park Addition** — Creating paving dist. for Keith Circle.

**Grading Dist.** — Creating in Belmont Ave. from NW 4th St. to NW 6th St.

**Graveling Dist.** — Creating in Belmont Ave. from NW 4th St. to NW 6th St.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in W. Q St. near Capitol Beach Blvd.

**Improvement Dist.** — Creating in W. Q St. near Capitol Beach Blvd.

**Improvement Dist.** — Creating in Nelson St. between 3rd and 5th Sts.

**Sanitary Sewer Dist.** — Creating in Groveland St. near 3rd St.

**Ornamental Lighting Dist.** — Creating in streets in vicinity of 7th and Irving Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in 73rd St. from Stanton St. to Thurston St.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in Lexington Ave. between 63rd and 64th Sts.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in 69th St. between Orchard and Dudley Sts.

**Ratifying Sale** — Sale and conveyance of certain real property previously declared surplus to the Associated Homebuilders.

**Pending**  
**Lincoln General Hospital Rates** — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees shall be delegated the sole authority to establish and maintain rates.

**Lincoln General Hospital Rates** — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating 59th St. in vicinity of Tangeman Terrace.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating 40th St. in vicinity of Leighton Ave.

**Authorizing Conveyance** — Of vacated portions of 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

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 <b>Kwik Kover</b> <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.99 Assorted patterns.	 <b>TV Trays</b> <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.79 Convenient for many uses.	 <b>Garment Rack</b> <b>5<sup>88</sup></b> Reg. 8.39 All metal construction.	 <b>Right Guard Bronze Can</b> <b>69¢</b> Reg. 82¢ 7 oz. Size	 <b>Mens' and Boys' Wacky T-Shirts</b> <b>1<sup>57</sup></b> Reg. to \$2.77 Naughty sayings and energy crisis S-M-L.	 <b>Misses Assorted SPORT TOPS</b> <b>\$2</b> Reg. to \$4 Assorted styles and fabrics Priced for a sell-out.
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## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

The courts and Department of Health, Education and Welfare kept attorneys and school officials hopping during the past few days.

First HEW announced its tentative regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in virtually everything but day nurseries. Then the State Supreme Court kicked out the 1-mill levy which finances about 30% of the cost of the state's fledgling technical community college system.

So many persons viewed both occurrences with alarm it might be necessary to provide extensive psychological care and hand-holding for various school administrators.

### Sex Guidelines

Publication of the sex guidelines was necessary to enforce the law banning sex discrimination in educational institutions which receive federal financial aid.

"This is the next step," said HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, "and one that I believe is overdue, in our country's continuing effort to assure equality of opportunity for all citizens in pursuing their full potential through education."

Briefings will be held and opinions sought before the rules are final next year, after submission to the President for his approval.

The proposed regulations would affect, among others, virtually all public school systems in the country and 2,500 post-secondary schools currently receiving federal funds.

By Congressional exemption, the proposed regulations would not apply at all to military schools, or religious schools if their beliefs are affected.

### Recruiting Practices

The regulations ban such things as recruiting of a single sex, unless the college has been traditionally all-men or all-women. For most schools the rulings mean that admissions must be equally open to all, regardless of sex.

The guidelines prohibit discrimination in employment. William Erskine, vice president of the University of Nebraska system, maintains the university has done a good job in this area, under Barbara Coffey, equal opportunity coordinator.

"I think we're in pretty good shape" generally, Erskine said.

There are questions about sports and university organizations.

One of them, officials say, is where to find the money if women on campus want full sports programs. (Traditional intercollegiate sports like football may remain, thanks to pressure from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and others.)

A UNL committee has proposed guidelines for development of women's sports, so officials were not caught completely by surprise.

What happens to organizations is another question.

### Greek Organizations

University officials speculate that fraternities and sororities may have to drop any constitutional bans on admission of the opposite sex. This may not mean they have to accept men or women if none apply for membership. The key appears to be the problem of determining how closely the fraternities and sororities and other groups are tied to the university, and to its federal funding sources.

As one official said of the fraternal groups, "if it wasn't for the university they wouldn't be here."

This and several other areas of the proposed regulations are unclear, federal officials admit.

There is no HEW regulation on sex discrimination in textbooks and other materials. Boys must be permitted to take home economics and shop courses should be open to girls, the agency said.

The department "recognizes that sex stereotyping in curricula is a serious matter, but concluded that any specific regulatory provision in this area would raise grave constitutional questions under the First Amendment."

HEW does say that it will assist local schools in cutting sex bias out of the curriculum.

On the community college issue, the State Supreme Court ruled that levying the 1-mill tax is illegal and added that the 2-year schools are in a state system, so in effect the levy is a state levy.

Since creation of the system last year from formerly separate schools, state versus local control has been an issue. The State Board of Technical Community Colleges is composed of members of local area boards.

### Collection Board

The state board at times acts as a collection of local board members reluctant to merge into a body which sees things on a statewide basis. They maintain often that the uniqueness of the 2-year schools demands that they retain local control and input.

Some community college people see the Supreme Court ruling as the end of local control. They contend that local boards will become purely advisory. Others counter that there still can be a strong local voice even if more than the current 45% of funding comes from state sources.

That ago-old question has troubled other states as they tried to merge local technical schools and junior colleges into a planned, coordinated state system.

If Nebraska can answer the question, it will have performed a service for the nation.

## College Notes

**Creighton Cancer Unit** — The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society awarded a \$30,000 grant to Creighton University to restore operation of its mobile cancer detection unit, which shut down in February 1973 because of lack of funds.

**Peru Trip** — The study of aerospace science and a field trip to Washington, D.C., will be available in a Peru State College workshop July 8-23.

**UNL Scholars** — Duane Tietz of Bancroft and George Green Jr. of Springfield have been awarded \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarships to attend the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

**Creighton Fund** — Creighton University has established a scholarship fund in the name of the late Jacob Isaacson, long time Omaha civic leader. Creighton will receive proceeds of about \$5,000 a year from the

Jacob and Dossie Isaacson Foundation.

**Lincolnite Honored** — Timothy Kincaide, who graduated from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, with a Juris Doctor degree, has been elected to the National Honor Society, Order of the Coif, a national honor society. Kincaide, who lives in Washington, D.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kincaide, 5708 Bancroft, Lincoln.

### 2 Fellowships

Dr. Robert J. Buchman of Lincoln and Dr. Michael Sketch of Omaha were among 59 physicians in the U.S. currently granted fellowship in the American College of Cardiology, the national medical society for specialists in cardiovascular diseases.

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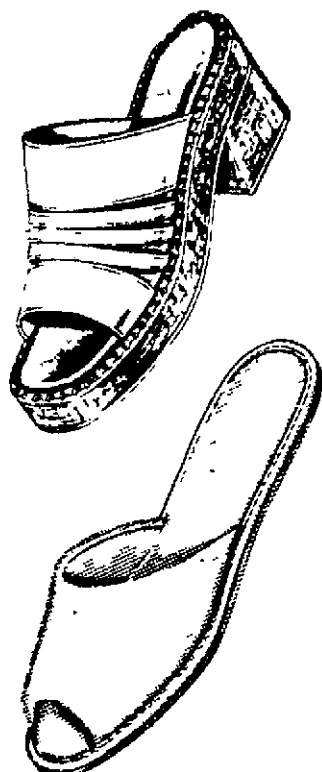
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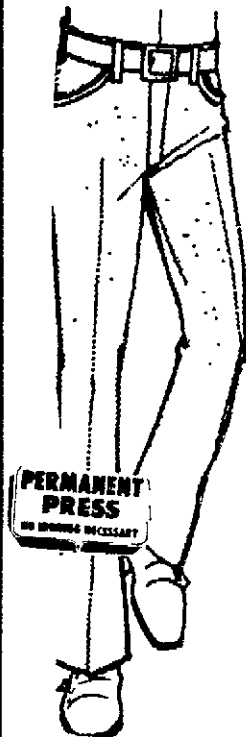


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PANTS**

VALUES TO 14.97  
2 days

**9<sup>97</sup>**

White or pastel shades Per-  
manent press double knit  
dress pants Men's sizes.



**TOPS GALORE**

**1<sup>94</sup>**

Reg.  
2.57

2 Days

Turned-on halter and midriff tops,  
buttoned double straps with buttoned  
backs, backless, square necks, half  
plackets! Polyester or nylon.



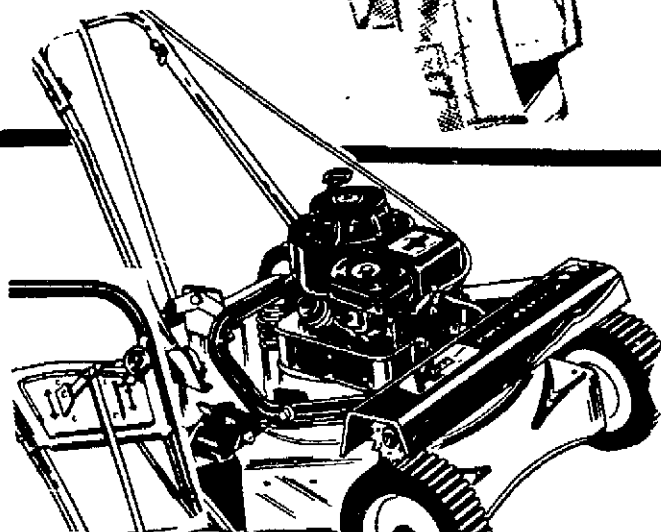
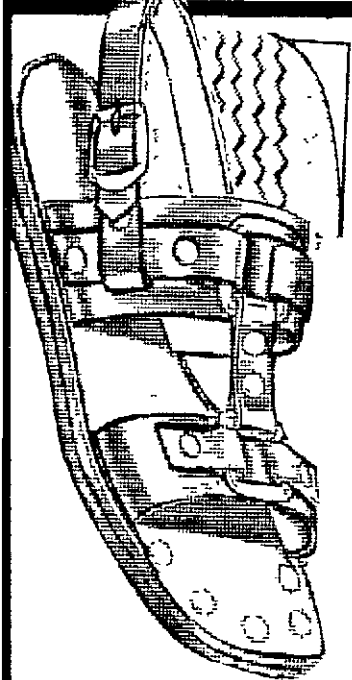
**MEN'S  
LEATHER  
SANDALS**

Reg. 5.97

**3<sup>91</sup>**

2 Days

2-band leather  
top with brass  
rivets. Rubber  
sole. Made in Italy.



**SELF-PROPELLED**

Reg. 93.88

22" rotary  
mower. 3 1/2-  
HP recoil-  
start engine.

**73<sup>88</sup>**

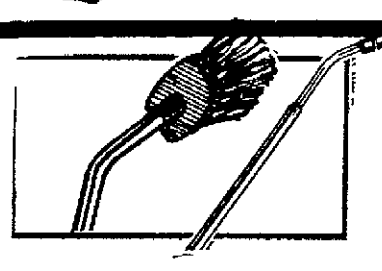
2 Days

**HYDRO JET®  
WASHER**

Reg.  
5.97

**4<sup>44</sup>**

Fits most garden  
hose nozzles.

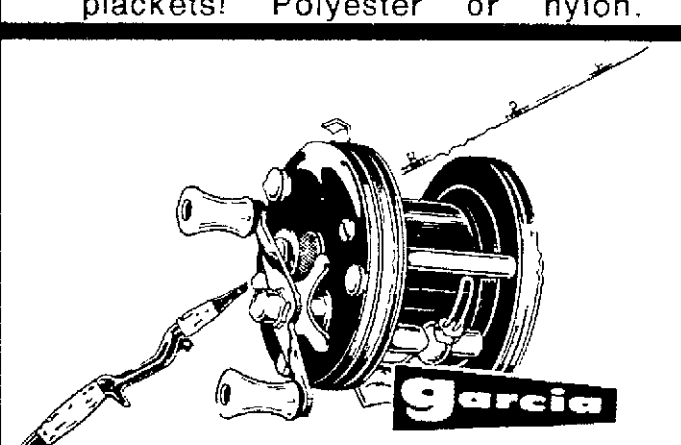


**ENGINE  
AIR FILTER**

Reg.  
2.48

**1<sup>76</sup>**

Fine quality. Sizes  
for most U.S. cars.



# 5000C FISHING REEL

Garcia Ambassador  
model 5000C. Ball  
bearing reel with free  
spool, level wind, cen-  
trifugal brake, star drag.

**42<sup>44</sup>**

2 days

**Kmart COUPON**

**10-PC.  
TUMBLER  
SET**  
Reg. 1.87

**96¢**

with coupon  
Colored glass,  
12-oz.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Limit 2 Sets Good Only June 30 - July 1

**Kmart COUPON**

**SUMMER  
HANDBAG  
SALE**  
Reg. 3.88  
and up

**\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF**

with coupon  
Assortment.

LIMIT 2 Good Only June 30 - July 1

**Kmart COUPON**

Limit 2

**300  
COTTON  
SWABS**

**53¢**

WITH COUPON  
Flexible stems.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Good Only June 30 - July 1

**Kmart COUPON**

**24"  
BARBEQUE  
GRILL**  
REG. 7.67

**5<sup>00</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart COUPON**

**BASEMENT  
WATER  
PROOFING**  
REG. 4.54

**2<sup>97</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2-25lb. bags  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Good Only June 30 - July 1

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**NUDE  
PANTY  
HOSE**  
REG. 96¢

**68¢**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**REVERSIBLE  
RUG**  
REG. 97¢

**68¢**

with coupon  
19"x33"

LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**3PK.  
PRINGLES**  
REG. 1.13

**88¢**

with coupon  
LIMIT 1

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**BARBEQUE  
TOOLS**  
REG. 2.27

**1<sup>50</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**50ft x 5/8"  
NYLON  
GARDEN  
HOSE**  
REG. 5.77

**4<sup>50</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**60CT.  
CLOTHES  
PIN**  
REG. 94¢

**58¢**

with coupon  
limit 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**REESE PEANUT  
BUTTER CUPS**  
REG. 81¢

**58¢**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**4" NYLON  
PAINT  
BRUSH**  
REG. 4.54

**2<sup>97</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**RE-WEB KIT**  
WILL COVER FULL SIZE CHAIR  
REG. 78¢

**2/\$1**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**FOLDING  
OPERA  
GLASSES**  
REG. 1.78

**1<sup>17</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**TRASH  
CAN  
LINERS**  
REG. 2.99

**2<sup>44</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**4PK.  
SPONGES**  
REG. 81¢

**66¢**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**TOP SOIL  
OR  
ORGANIC PEAT**

**98¢**

with coupon  
YOUR CHOICE  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**3CU.FT.  
BARK**

**2<sup>57</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2

GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

**20LB.  
BAG  
CHARCOAL**  
REG. 1.79

**1<sup>47</sup>**

with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
GOOD ONLY JUNE 30 - JULY 1  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



# Davis' Try at Reviving Addressograph Hasn't Turned Trick

## Feisty Colonel's Comeback Is Tough In Executive-suite Spat; Dividend Was Suspended

Reprinted with permission, The Wall Street Journal (c) 1974 Dow Jones & Co. Inc. By Jeffrey A. Tannenbaum

Cleveland — Does Addressograph Multigraph Corp. offer a lesson in how not to turn around a troubled company? Or a lesson in how to do it right?

One view has it that the company, bearing one of the grand old names in the office-equipment industry, is tottering under a management machine that acts like a runaway wrecking boom. The other view — management's — has it that the company is getting a needed and stronger business foundation. On one thing everybody agrees: The credit or the blame, fairly or not, will lie in the end with the architect and chief engineer of Addressograph's current reconstruction, 54-year-old Charles L. Davis, president and chief executive.

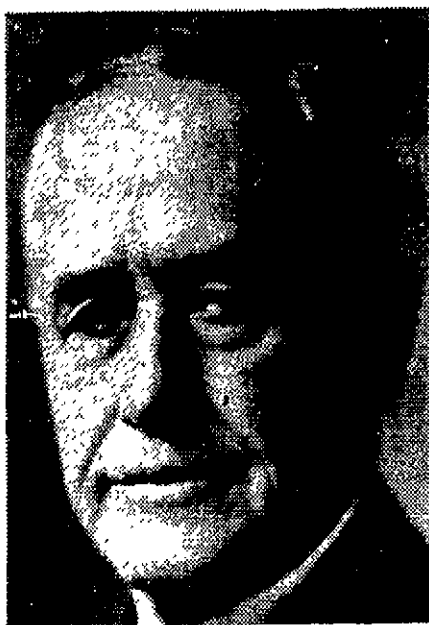
The spotlight turned on Mr. Davis's regime again the first week in June when Addressograph suspended payment of its quarterly dividend, which had been 15 cents a share since early 1971. Earlier, the company reported that its fiscal third-quarter earnings barely exceeded the break-even point. And Davis said that Addressograph "expects to be under sharp earnings pressure" for the foreseeable future.

Still, Davis says, Addressograph is a stronger company than it was three years ago when he was recruited to rebuild it. The company, he says, has a vastly strengthened research and development program, sharply improved internal controls, more efficient organization and a clearer sense of mission. "We have not lost our position in our markets," he told employees and shareholders this year, "and in fact are continuing to gain ground."

Dissident executives and former executives — there are lots of them — tell a different story. More than a dozen high-ranking management men have left the big producer of addressing and duplicating machines since 1971, many of them grumbling over compulsive and convulsive reorganizations and divisive feuds in the executive corps. They say that the ranks split into warring factions: one, consisting of old Davis colleagues and their associates from Honeywell Corp., who called Mr. Davis "Chick"; the other, of long-time Addressograph managers who called him Mr. Davis.

"At first there was a lot of very subtle fighting," says a recent quitter. "Then it became open warfare." Once, he says, he found two of Addressograph's executive vice presidents in a shouting match over some office furniture. "When you find two of the top men in the corporation screaming at each other over trivia," he says, "it doesn't exactly fortify your faith in the corporation."

Even before the latest round of bad news, Addressograph was faring poorly among investors. "The stock has zero interest," a securities analyst recently found because of "continued expectations that new management would turn the company around — and its failure to



Frank H. Woods Sr.

do so." Addressograph stock, since the dividend suspension, has been trading around \$5.75 a share, near its 1974 low.

### The Feisty Mr. Davis.

All this represents a sharp downturn in the fortunes of a company that, until four years ago, boasted an 80-year history of more-or-less uninterrupted growth. The Addressograph operation traces back to a Chicago flour-mill superintendent's invention of a mechanical device for addressing post cards and envelopes; the Multigraph, to a Cleveland typewriter salesman's machine for duplicating letters. Frank H. Woods Sr., a Chicago businessman, consolidated them and founded the existing company in 1930. It later diversified into credit-card manufacture and engineering graphics.

(Earlier Woods was one of the principal organizers of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. (LT&T) and its president from 1905 until 1946. He was a pioneer in the use of dial phones.

His son, Frank Jr., is LT&T board chairman. Thomas C. Woods Jr. is president; he is a grandson of Frank Sr.)

By fiscal 1969, Addressograph's total revenues had risen to more than \$427 million, its profits to \$26 million. But rapidly developing internal problems, plus the effects of an economic slowdown, slashed fiscal 1970 earnings to \$15.7 million on higher revenues of \$434.1 million.

Enter Chick Davis. He was brought in by directors to succeed 67-year-old William S. Wilson, who three years earlier had replaced veteran chief executive J. Basil Ward. An executive recruiter, said to be the one who found Harold S. Geneen for International Telephone & Telegraph, had spotted Davis at Honeywell, where he was chief business strategist for aerospace defense and computer products.

A five-foot, six-inch retired Air Force colonel who walks with a swagger, Davis is described by associates as a man of unbridled self-confidence and feisty nature. He will greet people, they say, with a ready smile that vanishes as fast as it appears. More than once, he has been known to lose interest in a conversation and turn away from a speaker in mid-sentence. "He is very changeable," a former associate says. "He can seem like one thing today and another thing tomorrow."

## Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

June 30, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

### Us Versus Them

In any case, Addressograph directors were impressed with him. They gave him a five-year contract, a free hand to run things, a yearly salary around \$200,000 and 40,000 shares of stock, valued then at nearly \$1.2 million, now worth about one-fifth of that.

"We had our hands full from the start," Davis recalls. "We didn't try to deal with short-term problems first and long-term problems later. We tried to do it all at once."

Davis quickly set out to recruit new management. He hired Timothy C. Cronin, an old Air Force acquaintance. He hired William J. Ledbetter, a former Honeywell man who had gone to Magnavox. Davis says he tried to avoid creating a clique of newcomers. But some Addressograph managers say one emerged anyway. "There was a clear-cut line," says Harry S. Wilson, corporate controller when Davis arrived. "The people who were from Honeywell and the people they brought in under them called the boss Chick. The old Addressograph people called him Mr. Davis. The people who called him Chick were part of his team, and the old people were part of another team."

In this us-versus-them atmosphere, some old managers, including Harry Wilson, simply walked out. Others left under ambiguous circumstances or took demotions. By Davis's count, 29 of 62 company managers were appointed in his first 18 months on the job.

As Davis delved into the business, he came to the conclusion that Addressograph should stick with its basic specialty — graphics products — and retrench in data processing. It had got into this field earlier, mostly through acquisition. Davis gave up the firm's 30% interest in Computer Entry Systems Corp., a maker of data-entry gear, and wrote off a \$2.6 million investment.

But Davis still thought the company could profit from some specialized data products. And, though he abandoned some projects of Electronic Image Systems Corp., a subsidiary acquired in 1966, he ordered the unit's laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., to go all out to

develop new products. To Donald B. Brick, recruited in early 1972 to restaff and run the Cambridge lab, it seemed the opportunity of a lifetime. In a few months, he says, the 65-man operation was "at the point where we could see some products starting in the next six months or so."

But then Davis stunned him by ordering the lab shut down. The staff could either accept transfers or quit. Brick, now a management consultant in Boston, says, "It was a decision I would classify as the equivalent of drowning one's own baby." Davis, on the other hand, says that Mr. Brick may have been too optimistic in expecting new products within six months, that closing the lab saved more than \$1 million a year and that it brought a "sharper focus and a shorter-term focus" to data products business.

Constant reorganization demoralized many Addressograph men. Davis created some new operating divisions and a new graphic-products group. The company newsletter assured employees that the changes were final. But change became chronic. Seven months after the graphic-products group came into being, three formerly free-standing divisions merged into a data-products group. It was dissolved in less than a year. One of the first things Davis did in 1971 was organize an Addressograph division. It split up in 1973.

### The Famous Fight

"Every organizational change was supposed to be the last one, but it never was," says Donald W. Seager, formerly administrative vice president for manufacturing. In a single year, Seager held two different, brand-new jobs. Unimpressed by the turmoil, he quit. He now is a manufacturing executive for Harris Corp., formerly Harris-Intertype Corp., Cleveland.

Hired in 1971 as operations vice president for the Addressograph division, Robert F. Ouimette says disbanding the division was "a big mistake." Still, he stayed on for a while in a new job, vice president for planning for U.S. operations. "A significant deemphasis on planning" helped persuade him to resign. "The instability was what I objected to," he says, "and it's the reason I left."

## Addressograph Sold Lincoln Plant That Had Never Been Occupied

In January 1974 Addressograph revealed that its new 200,000 square foot plant northwest of Lincoln — which had never been occupied — was being sold to Kawasaki Motors Corp., for the manufacture of motorcycles.

Sold for \$3.8 million, the plant was to have been a major manufacturing structure for Addressograph's Multigraphics Division. Copier and duplicator production and servicing was to have involved as many as 250 employees by late 1973.

The local Addressograph employee total has been reduced from 100 in February 1974 to about 30 involved in duplicator reconditioning in a Air Park West office.

Regional sales offices for Addressograph are located at 3230 So. 13th in the Colonial Shoppes building.

The most tumultuous reorganization came in November 1973, when all operations were, in effect, put under three executive vice presidents — Messrs. Ledbetter and Cronin, newcomers, and John Martin, a holdover. It was soon after, one former executive says, that he found Ledbetter and Martin fighting over office furniture. (Ledbetter declined to be interviewed for this story, and Martin declined to talk about Ledbetter; many other sources report, in the words of one, that the two men "were clawing at each other.")

Martin abruptly left in May 1973. Cronin left last December to become chairman of Infocore Inc., a Massachusetts data-products company. To the surprise even of insiders, Ledbetter resigned three weeks ago. Each exit, company observers say, has left ripples of doubt and uneasiness among other Addressograph managers.

Skeptics and critics, and they abound around Cleveland, keep pointing to product-development programs kicked off and later killed, plants built and then sold, sales and earnings projected but never achieved. Says Eugene E. Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State University and an authority on management behavior and technique: "To turn a company around, you need to run people around. But there are people in the company who are institutionalized cynics. When a boss comes along and says we're going to do this and that — and then reverse himself later — all he's done is reinforce the cynicism."

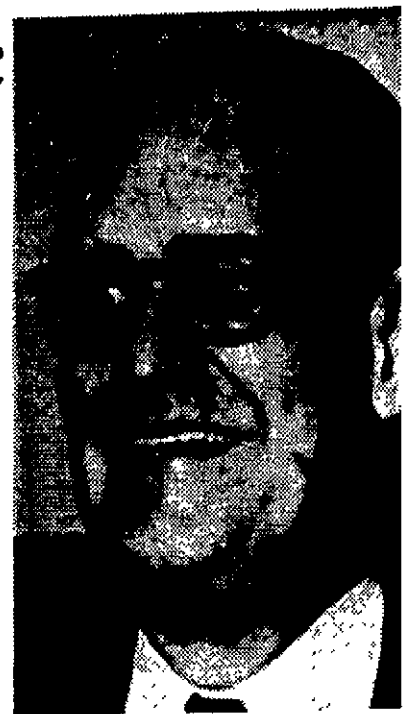
"Whether it's true that Addressograph is a loser or not, what's important are the signals employees are getting," says Kenneth M. Clark, who resigned not long ago as director of employee relations for the services division. "Like Vince Lombardi said, to be a winner, you've got to think you're a winner, but employees aren't getting signals like that."

Chick Davis aggressively defends his record. He contends, and his critics concur, that he inherited faltering new-product research and development efforts. Their failings could have meant disaster in the highly competitive office-equipment business. The company counts as flops 15 of 23 products introduced between 1968 and 1971. One of Davis's first big decisions was to write off against fiscal 1971 income \$16.2 million in inventory of unmarketable products.

Despite the Cambridge lab's closing, Davis says, Addressograph has more research employees than before — 266 now against 106 in 1971. It has 532 engineering employees, up from 332 when he came aboard. Spending for research and development hit a record \$24 million in fiscal 1973.

### Costly Corrections

Right now, Davis says, 15% to 20% of the company's revenue comes from two dozen new products introduced since his arrival. They include computer-access gear and duplicating equipment for technical applications. "None of them are earth-shattering," says Alan G. Easton, corporate communications vice president. "None are world beaters of any kind, none are major technological breakthroughs. But they all work, they all have very good customer acceptance, and they're all selling well." The third-quarter financial report noted, however, that "several new products haven't attained the degree of market penetration originally expected."



Frank H. Woods Jr.

Davis says his installation of computers to handle accounting turned up sloppy and erratic bookkeeping that had overstated accounts receivable and parts inventories. As a result, Addressograph wrote down its inventory value by \$13.7 million for fiscal 1973 and set aside \$6.5 million against doubtful or uncollectible accounts receivable.

External, rather than internal, factors have been hampering Addressograph's comeback, Davis says: inflation; price controls, still effective in Europe; energy shortages; high interest rates and overseas developments like Britain's economic downturn. But he insists that "recovery to an acceptable profit level for the company is clearly obtainable."

Skeptics are less sanguine. They observe that the company faces sharply higher costs in domestic and foreign operations, including higher interest costs; its fiscal 1974 debt-service expense will rise to \$14 million from \$8.7 million in 1973. It also faces continued strong competition in its basic duplicator market from old rivals A. B. Dick Co., Chicago, and Gestetner Ltd., in England. A newer rival, Xerox, plans to market a machine producing 7,200 copies an hour, the first Xerox device to approach the 10,000-copy-an-hour output of Addressograph's fastest duplicators.

### Unhappy Directors

Davis won't discuss the possibility of a merger or selloff of Addressograph assets. A former company officer who stays in close touch says, however, "I think that Davis by now is a desperate man, and that's the problem. He came in riding a white horse, but things so far have gotten worse and worse. He's a proud man, quite a cocky one, and he's got to find something to get him off the hook. I think that Chick is so impulsive that he would try almost anything."

The key man in Davis' future may be Frank H. Woods, son of the Addressograph founder. Woods is chairman of Addressograph and president of Sahara Coal Co., Chicago, holder of about 10% of Addressograph's stock. Woods says the company has made less progress than directors had hoped in the past three years.

Sahara Coal's shareholding has dropped about \$34 million in value from its Davis-era peak of \$49.50 a share in August 1972. "All the directors are unhappy with the results," Woods says. "We had expected this thing to turn around." He says, however, that "Davis still has the confidence of the board."

## CAPITAL



Tom Hawco

### T. Hawco Elected President Lincoln Chapter of CLUs

Tom Hawco, CLU, has been elected president of the Lincoln Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Other officers elected are Paul Brunzell, CLU, vice president; Deo R. Wolff, CLU, secretary-treasurer, and Dwight Ohs, CLU, board member.

Loren L. Andrews, CLU, Lincoln, has been named a regional director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Bruce C. Hendrickson, CLU, Holdrege, is chairman of the National Association of Life Underwriters education and training committee.



**Partner Told** — Healey, Healey, Brown and Burchard announce the affiliation of William A. Wieland as a partner in the firm, with the firm's new name being Healey, Healey, Brown, Wieland and Burchard. Offices are at 1141 H St.

**Railroad Posts** — The Rock Island Railroad has named James E. Martin, 47, senior vice president-operations and maintenance, and William C. Hoening, 42, vice president and general manager.

**Vice President** — Bernard F. Heelan, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. general counsel, a member of the Nebraska Bar Assn., has been elected vice president-general counsel.

### Steward Adviser to Modern Woodmen

John W. Stewart, 1711 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, has been reelected national adviser of Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal life insurance society with home offices in Rock Island, Ill.

Woodmen's insurance in force is \$1 billion, an increase of 38%. Assets increased by more than \$45 million to a total of \$324.7 million.



Richard Kelly

### R. Kelly Named Marketing Head

Richard Kelly, a University of Nebraska graduate, has been appointed marketing director of Winders & Geist, 1821 Yolande. The firm manufactures over-the-floor raceways and wiring duct for the telephone and electrical industry under the trade name Flexiduct.

Winders and Geist has added 4,000 sq. ft. to its 10,000 sq. ft. building to accommodate additional production and warehouse facilities. It will house a new extruder, which will "increase production capabilities and allow expansion into new product areas."

**A Lot of Beef** — A material handling system to move more than 3.5 million pounds of beef daily will be installed by Litton Industries in the new Amarillo, Tex., beef slaughter-processing complex of Iowa Beef Processors, which operates eight beef slaughter plants in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas and two of the nation's largest beef processing plants — at Dakota City, Neb., and Emporia, Kan.

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**Ar. Cleveland 9:12 pm.**

**Ar. New York 9:13 pm.**

## JET FRONTIER American Airlines



Weekly prices on the New York Stock Exchange of close.				High Low				P-E Sales Last Chg.			
1974	Sales	Net		13	9 1/4	Bulova W 20	5	107	9 1/4	- 1/2	
High Low	P-E	Last Chg.		6 1/2	5 3/4	Bunker R 40	7	131	5 3/4	- 1/2	
				12 3/4	14 1/4	Bun R 100	41	14 1/4	- 1/2		

# Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

1974				Net				1974				Net			
High Low				P-E Sales Last Chg.				High Low				P-E Sales Last Chg.			
1974	Sales	Net		13	9 1/4	Bulova W 20	5	107	9 1/4	- 1/2		1974	Sales	Net	
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				12 3/4	14 1/4	Bun R 100	41	14 1/4	- 1/2						

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## Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the co			
U.S. Government Treasury Bonds			
Week ended June 28, 1974			
	High	Low	Close
3 1/2% 1974 Nov	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2
4 1/4% 1980 Feb	81 1/2	81 1/4	81 1/2
3 1/4% 1980 Nov	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
3 1/4% 1981 Jan	75 1/2	75 1/4	75 1/2
4 1/4% 1982 Feb	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/2
3 1/4% 1982 Jun	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
4 1/4% 1984 Jan	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
3 1/4% 1985 May	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
4 1/4% 1986 Jan	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
3 1/4% 1986 Feb	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
4 1/4% 1987 Jan	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
4 1/4% 1987 Feb	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
7 1/2% 1982 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1983 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1984 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1985 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1986 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1987 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1988 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1989 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1990 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1991 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1992 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1993 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1994 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1995 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1996 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1997 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1998 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 1999 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2000 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2001 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2002 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2003 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2004 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2005 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2006 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2007 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2008 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2009 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2010 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2011 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2012 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2013 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2014 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2015 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2016 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2017 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2018 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2019 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2020 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2021 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2022 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2023 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2024 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2025 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2026 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2027 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2028 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2029 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2030 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2031 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2032 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2033 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7 1/2% 2034 Aug	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
7			







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# Over-the-Counter Securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission.

STOCK	Bid	Asked	STOCK	Bid	Asked	STOCK	Bid	Asked	BONDS	Bid	Asked
AlexAlex	25 1/4	26	HugGasTr	7 3/4	8 1/4	PacGRob	22	22 1/2	DivRet 85	92	96
AmBeel	5 1/2	6 1/4	HwkIBk	7 1/2	7 3/4	Prochem	1 1/2	1 3/4	FrN634	94	94
BKHLPL	29 1/2	31	Hygain	n a	n a	RedLab	9 1/2	10 1/2	FrS634	94	94
CarPaper	7 3/4	8 1/4	leBfWls	3	3 1/4	Riekes	8 1/4	9 1/4	HKB7495	86	86
Centel55	13	13 1/2	leSQU	20 1/2	21	RocorInt	5	5 1/4	IBP61577	94	94
"2 S50"	20	20 1/2	IntPlas	8 1/4	8 3/4	Rodac	4 1/4	5 1/4	"6 78	88	88
"4 1/2%pf"	25	25 1/2	KearNIBk	12 1/4	13 1/4	RusStov	11 1/2	12 1/2	"6 1/2 83.4	66	66
"4 7/2%2pf"	23	23 1/2	KNOSS5pf	54	54 1/2	ShavFd	1 1/8	1 1/4	"9 1/2 95xw	95	100
CyNIBk	n a	n a	LInvinc	8	8 1/4	SpeldNS	12 1/2	13 1/4	KNGB 45 91	80	84
ConGnins	7 1/2	8 1/4	LinBk50	10	10 1/2	Transo	9 1/4	10	LTTCv51293	81	84
ContCare	6 1/4	6 1/2	LinTel	24 1/2	25 1/2	UnBFL	175	200	"cv8 1/4 96	93	93
ContWest	6 1/4	6 1/2	MagMet	n a	n a	UnivMfg	12 1/2	13 1/2	MadFd	82	86
ElbasSys	2 1/2	3	MCLCom	2 1/2	3	Valmont	7 1/4	7 3/4	Mag61597	n a	n a
ElPac	2 1/2	3	MidContInd	3 1/4	3 1/2	VictSle	10 1/2	11 1/2	NBC7 80 84	86	86
ERCCorp	26 1/2	28	MirRec	3 1/4	4 1/4	WashNGas	10 1/4	10 3/4	NebB677	86	86
FinCPArz	5 1/2	5 3/4	Morristnd	2	2 1/2	WomBK	12	13	NCC8 83	n a	n a
IsGrIW	46	46 1/2	MultOmGr	3 1/2	4 1/2	YelFISys	48 1/2	49 1/2	NCC6477	93	93
IsINILin	24	24 1/2	NBCO	18	18 1/2	Yonkers	18 1/2	20 1/2	OPPD2 77	93	93
IsININeb	1/2	1/2	NebB6%pf	6 1/2	6 3/4	CTel734 96	70	70	StarB976	92	92
FoodHost	16	16 1/2	NebCCC	1 1/2	1 1/2	CTU414c178	80	80	WH512 79	86	86
FrainIBk	1/2	1/2	NelsenB	12 1/2	13 1/2	"4 1/2 cv87	57	61	UIGav692	86	86
FreIS	17	18	N6PS1Bk	6 1/2	6 1/2						
GateBk	59	62	NWPub5v	10 1/4	10 1/4						
GLOvid	14	15	OmniCo	19	21						
GrIFUNG	5 1/2	7	Pacset	6 1/2	7 1/2						
GuysFd	2 1/4	3 1/4									

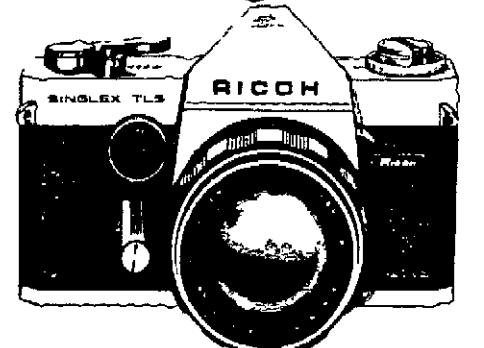
cv convertible, e in offering, n a no quotations available, w with warrants, x without warrants, \*\* real estate interest

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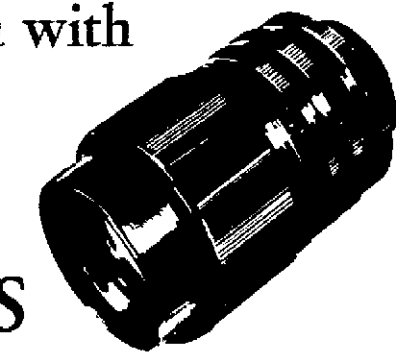
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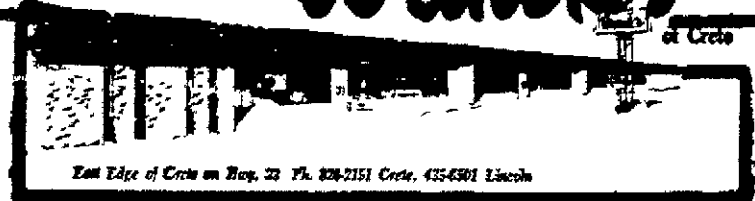
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# Reality of the Golden Years: Poverty, Fear and Loneliness

By John Wheeler

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP) — After the first snow in her first winter in the small public housing apartment, Augusta Looney remembered sighing and thinking, "Lord, thank you for taking the house."

The house was a modest two-story dwelling she and her husband Candies, scrimped and saved to buy during their working years. It was the symbol of their success and the financial underpinning of their future retirement.

The home had to be sold, however, to pay the medical bills for her husband's last illnesses. He died of a stroke in 1969.

"Why did I thank the Lord that day? Well, it was because someone else had to worry about the shoveling," the 68-year-old widow said.

To Mrs. Looney, snow meant \$2 or \$3 to hire someone to shovel her walk so she could reach the street.

Even such a minor expense could upset her budget, Mrs. Looney explained. Brushing back a wisp of iron grey hair, she talked of the realities of budgeting in old age. A snowfall could mean no beef that week. Two snowfalls close together could mean dropping the odd chicken legs from her diet until the shoveling expense could be absorbed.

For many thousands of elderly, a home of their own often becomes a financial millstone. Rising property taxes, a leaking roof, a broken furnace drive many elderly on fixed incomes over the line into insolvency.

"It was hard to lose the house," Mrs. Looney said. "It was our dream. But there are worse things. Lots worse things."

Like the snow. No matter how well it's shoveled, there are always a few icy patches between home and supermarket. For the brittle bones of the aged, these are land mines.

"Who would get my food if I fell?" Mrs. Looney asks.

There are 15.2 million men over 65 and women over 62 on Social Security. Many share Mrs. Looney's fears and threadbare existence. A White House Conference on the Aging estimated that an additional \$65 billion annually is needed to increase retirement payments sufficiently so that all the elderly can live above the "poverty line."

Currently, the Social Security administration in Washington pays out \$33 billion each year in benefits and welfare supplements to the retired elderly. Many thousands of those men and women have no other source of income.

"We have tried to give some measure of protection to the average citizen and his family against the loss of job and against poverty-ridden old age," President Franklin D. Roosevelt said when he signed the Social Security Law.

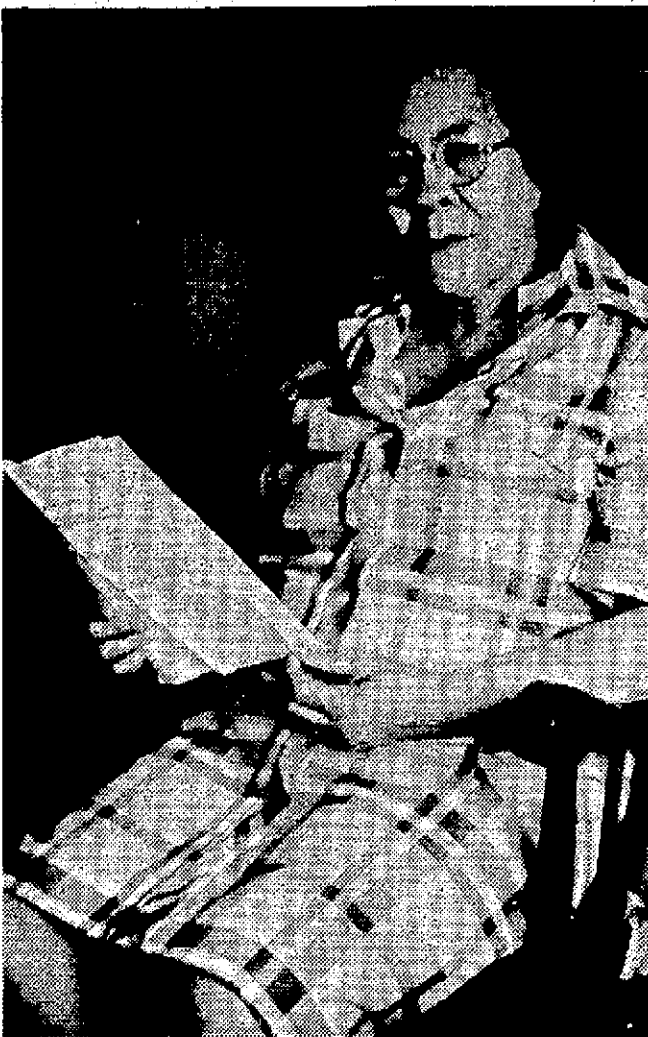
Counting the 11% increase in payments this year, the average single retired worker gets \$181 monthly, the average retired couple \$310. The maximum payment to single retirees this year is \$304.90, the minimum \$93.80. For couples, the maximum is \$457.35, the minimum \$140.70.

"No, it's not enough for all their needs," a Social Security expert said. "But there isn't enough money to do any more."

Significantly higher Social Security benefits would have to come from general government revenues. The White House is opposed to the issue. One argument is that Social Security retirement benefits have risen 300% since the start of World War II while the cost of living has gone only 240%.

Nevertheless, the strict concept of Social Security pensions has gone by the boards. The federal government is paying \$2.7 billion annually to 1.85 million retired men and women who qualify for Supplemental Security Income, a form of welfare. To qualify for the SSI supplement, however, retirees cannot have homes worth more than \$25,000, or liquid assets — savings, insurance annuities, stocks and the like — worth more than \$1,500.

Mrs. Looney does.



Mrs. Augusta Looney relaxes in her favorite rocking chair in Milwaukee, Wis. Typical of the retired elderly, her existence level is below the poverty line. Yet her pride still remains as she will attest that life is still good and sweet.

After she sold her home and paid her husband's medical bills, a little over \$1,500 in cash remained. She refused to conceal the money from the government — "I'm too old to learn how to lie now" — and stubbornly refused to follow her daughter's suggestions to spend down to the allowable maximum.

"That money is for burying. I'm not going to any pauper's grave," she explains.

The decision has cost her not only federal SSI benefits but also supplemental retirement payments of \$230 monthly from the state of Wisconsin.

While everyone with a Social Security pension qualifies for Medicare, by paying \$6.70 monthly, only those getting SSI payments are eligible for Medicaid, a form of welfare. Medicare on average has been covering only 44% of the annual medical bills for the aged, the Social Security Administration reports. Medicaid, at no cost, often covers the difference for the small percentage of retired people who qualify.

"The Golden Years. They are a tragic joke," says Al Hersh, who has passed retirement age but still works as director of Milwaukee's Project Involve, a publicly-financed program to help the aged.

"Life for the elderly is all downhill. The savings go, the husbands or wives go, the money is always a little tighter than it was last month. The politicians make promises, but the refrigerator is somehow always a little barer."

"During your working years you dream of retiring to a little home in Florida, away from the winters. Usually, it's a broken dream. Reality is poverty, alienation, fear, loneliness."

Perhaps in self-defense, Mrs. Looney, like many senior citizens, maintains a style of bouncy optimism; a personal dignity that ignores empty refrigerators and faded clothing.

"Things never were too good, so they are not too tough now. I don't eat much, and I don't need much. What hurts is the people who had it good during their working years. Some are really sad. Illness and other things cost them everything. Now they have to learn to live with poverty. I already knew. I never had much expectation about retirement."

For Mrs. Looney, \$42 of her \$168 monthly Social Security check pays the rent and utilities for a one-bedroom apartment in a building reserved for the aged. Another \$9 covers the telephone, which she considers a necessity; a life preserver to call for help in case of disabling illness or accident.

She manages in large measure because a government-financed lunch program is available in her building at 25 cents a lunch, five days a week. The federally-financed program might be cur-

tailed or abolished because of budget cutting in Washington, officials here say.

As she sets her rocking chair moving in a patient, practiced rhythm, Mrs. Looney says that with the year-old lunch program and the recent increases in

Social Security benefits, she manages almost well compared with those unable to get into subsidized public housing. For her building, there's a three-year wait.

Clothes are not a problem. She refuses to accept money from her 51-year-old daughter, Lena, an only child, or Lena's husband. So they give her clothes, and Mrs. Looney keeps her pride.

Her health? Aside from the broken arm and the removal of a benign tumor, she has escaped hospitalization.

Despite her tight budget, Mrs. Looney does, in her words, splurge each month when a Milwaukee restaurant offers a special dinner for the aged — all they can eat for \$1.90.

If food and its rising cost have become a major subject of conversation in American homes, nowhere is the conversation more intense than among the retired who spend more than 50% of their pensions at the supermarket.

When Mrs. Parile S. Brown, 69, and Mrs. Looney discussed the food dilemma recently, Mrs. Brown noted that the manager of her supermarket called the upsurge in shoplifting "a disease of our time."

Perhaps because many of the elderly are threatened by so much, their pride has become something they defend fiercely. In interviews, stealing was described by many old people as far more than a crime a crumbling of self respect.

Dog food, too, is a source of shame. Numerous oldsters said they know of people who use it. But they quickly added that they

Continued on Page 4C



Raymond Lang smiles because he is able to get in on the 25-cent lunch program provided by the federal government. He is one of the lucky ones that day as many are turned away each day because the food runs out. The program provides the main meal for many elderly on marginal budgets.



Longer skirts, 12 to 15 inches from the floor, in a flannel, jersey or knit; freedom of movement. These are advocated by Kasper, who showed this angora cardigan in pumpkin, worn with pumpkin angora turtleneck and pumpkin gabardine inverted pleat slit front skirt.

The shawl collar sweater is an important part of a man's wardrobe, says the Men's Fashion Assn. This red wool cableknit shawl collar sweater is teamed with wool and nylon plaid slacks and an acrylic ivory ribbed turtleneck.

## Casual or Leisure Wear: Double Duty for His Suit

By a Staff Writer

New York — When fashion writers attended the Men's Fashion Assn.'s press week at Spirit Lake, N.J., the opening seminar was concerned with the tailored looks.

The constructed clothing is a basic in any man's wardrobe, writers were told by Chip Tolbert, MFA's fashion director.

And such suits were seen in a variety of colors, fabrics and design. There are camels, plaids, twills, corduroys, simulated suedes and furs, stripes, flannels, window-panes, tweeds — even velvets for evening.

Then there are the versatile casual clothes which can go either way, sports or dressy. Easy suits, also known as casual or leisure suits, are designed for double-duty wear.

Some are in fine tailoring with all the construction of the business suit, others are semi-constructed and carry an amazing amount of detail.

The importance of the shawl-collar coat sweater was emphasized by the large number shown. Some were worn with turtlenecks, some with shirts and ties. Some were worn with an open shirt and a scarf often was tied around the model's neck.

The bulkier the better seems to be the texture story in the sweater coats. There are patterned and plain colors with the reds and rusts as well as the camels and grays plus greens and blues shown.

A group of practical reversible rainwear jackets were shown. On one side they are of water-proofed cotton poplins; on the

other side the switch is to donegal tweeds and other cold weather fabrics.

Overcoats, a garment no man should be without, according to Tolbert, are in a wide variety and are both single- and double-breasted as well as wrap styling and are longer in length. Many reach nearly to mid-calf.

Formal wear included everything from a black velvet cocktail suit to a classic tartan dinner jacket worn with black

formal trousers. Shirts were usually white with pleated or tucked fronts. Several of the dinner jackets were shown with the updated wing-collar shirts, and butterfly ties!

There's as many styles for men to choose from as for women — and probably a man will do a lot of wardrobe building by adding a new sweater or jacket to wear with slacks he bought a year or two ago.



An amiable lion created by an amiable craftsman. See Page 8C for pictures and story.

By Helen Haggie

New York — Perhaps Kasper said it best about fall and winter apparel for women: Because of inflation and hardening of the times, it is necessary for fashion to become really matured.

"The tiding that's really great," the designer for Jean Leslie said, "is that there are no fashion dictates. There is no one look — just as no writer in this room is the same person as another. Clothes are less constricted."

"Women are using their wardrobes. They may buy a new jacket and put it together with pants from two years ago. Using your wardrobe in different ways shows a sense of maturity."

Other designers talked about the economy and women's apparel. They said:

Oscar de La Renta: Today the economics of dressing well means as much to every woman as how much she likes a look. Therefore this collection is often in versatile parts that serve more than one purpose. They are not separates, but neither are the rigid, inflexible units.

Adri: Do all the concepts of the upcoming seasons add up to change? Yes! But the real change has been developing since there was first recognized a uniquely American look... it is an emerging attitude toward dressing that demands function, ease, comfort; harmony within a lifestyle and flexibility.

Bill Blass: My message for fall is softness and luxury. The silhouettes are influenced by the '20s and '30s. Coats and capes are interchangeable. Some of the lightweight coats may be worn as dresses. I've found the American woman prefers a slim coat. The cinnamon double-faced coat can be worn over matching dress or with a print silk.

Mary Ann Restive: Since silhouettes are fuller and looser around the body this fall and winter, coats are designed to take other things with them — such as sweaters and suits. The cape is particularly good for this concept, and so is the great old standby, the trench.

Bill and Hazel Haire for Friedricks Sport: Our clothes are the kind a woman builds into a wardrobe... We want our wardrobe to become an escalating thing for a woman. She finds the sweater she loved last year works with a new pair of pants in varying color combinations this year.





Madonna Professional Care Center resident representative Georgia Baylor (left), Charles Thompson, maintenance engineer, and Mrs. William Dahlstrom, festival board member, hold an antique painting to be sold at the "Grey Barn Sale."



## Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JULY 1

Your birthday today: Starts you on a long exercise of trial and error, repeated confrontations of limitation, adjustment or triumph, then another encounter. Relationships are up and down, require much care if you are to develop them fully. Today's natives are fastidious about items which figure in their occupational duties, easygoing for the most part but quick-tempered when disappointed.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: A week of emotional occurrences. The nearest expedient is sometimes the best you can do. Your natural reaction now is to take on too much, too soon.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Look at what you're buying; see the probability of more spontaneous changes coming. Your regular work includes an incident of solid achievement.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Ordinarily you can sell just about anything, but not today or tomorrow. Take stock of your resources and what you're able to do with them.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Making the best of current circumstances brings you out further ahead than complaining. Even a brief moment of study brings the needed incentive.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Overconfidence leads you into taking people for granted. Concentrate on getting your week's quota of work done despite the coming holiday.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The chances are you'll be more concerned with the needs of others than your own today. Don't be careless with your own money and resources.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Career enterprises thrive in mixed conditions: You haven't too much time to decide, find later you've made some delicate choices, and rather well.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Older people, distant events have more leverage in your scheme of things than appears on the surface. Be ready to buy in on an unexpected opportunity.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pride gets in the way of your judgement, although nearly everything is going favorably for you. See your life in a broader context, think big!

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Concentrate on serious business. Outside business hours there's plenty of leisure for everything else. Imagination runs deep and rich today and tomorrow.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now the challenge is to balance diverse claims on your time and attention, giving no more than is reasonable in return for what you want.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Increased responsibility includes a wider range of choice, more reward for a good job well done. Patience with those you love inspires strong response.

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## Madonna Sponsoring 'Festival for Life' Planned July 6, 7 With Antique Sale

The "Festival for Life," sponsored by the Madonna Professional Care Center, 56th and South, is planned for July 6 and 7.

A feature of this year's event is the "Grey Barn Sale," which will be at the old grey barn on the grounds. Times are 5 to 7 p.m. July 6 and 12 noon to 8 p.m. July 7.

Antiques will be on auction. Mmes. William Dahlstrom, is chairman, and James McGrew will be assisting.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Cliff Hillegass. Other events include a carnival, dancing with the Six Fat Dutchmen, handicrafts, cold watermelon tank, softball game, cakewalk and games.

Proceeds for the public festival go to the Madonna Foundation to assist the needy, disabled and older person. A prime target goal this year is local funding for the replacement of the St. James Bldg., which will allow for expanded rehabilitative services.

Other committee chairmen include Father Stanley Redmerski, Charles Kruse, Lu Marchese, Sally Meginnis, Sister Phyllis Hunoff, Georgia Baylor, Julie Ogea, and William Sonderegger.

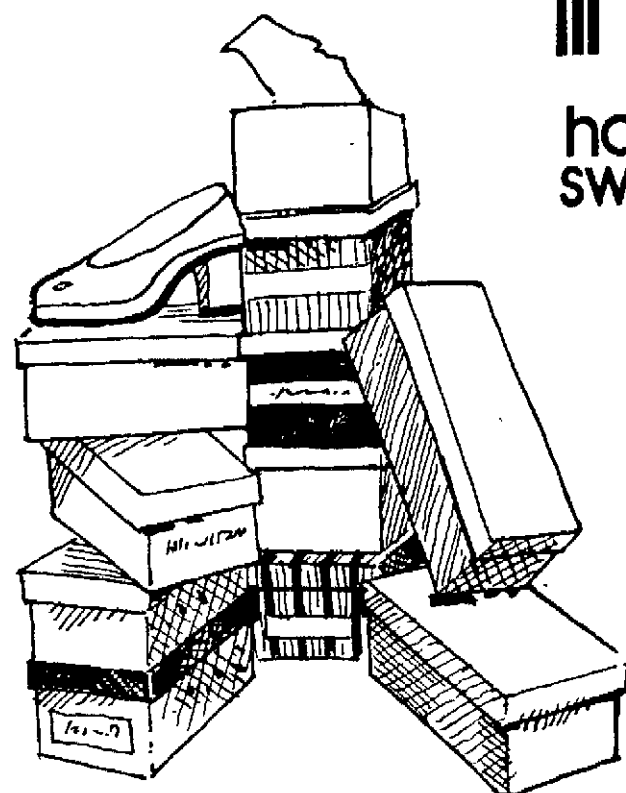
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## Curtises Note 50

Mr. and Mrs. Oran A. Curtis are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering today at the home of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnston.

Hosts will be the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. Marvin E. Curtis of Saratoga, Calif., and Glenn E. Curtis of Torrance, Calif.

The Curtises have eight grandchildren. They were married June 29, 1924.

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. . . mixing beautifully through fall. A. Leaves, leaves, leaves. Three luxurious layers of them! Chocolate on blue or black on oatmeal. Acrylic shirt, \$20. U-neck sweater vest, \$18. Cardigan, \$26. Chocolate, black or blue belted acrylic knit pants, \$24. B. Flowered acrylic jersey shirt, blk/oat or choc/blue, \$22. Tabbed acrylic knit pants, choc., blue or black, \$24. C. Houndstooth check pants, blk/oat or choc/blue, \$28. Heather knit long sleeved turtle neck blk/oat or choc/blue, \$18. Windowpane knit cardigan, blk. or choc., \$22. Assembly Downtown & Ms. Area Gateway. Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

h s hovland swanson

A.



## Childbirth Education Seminar Is July 7-9

Pregnancy is not a separate nor isolated experience in life, but rather a part of the woman's total sexuality and womanhood.

Sheila Kitzinger, British social anthropologist and leading authority on Childbirth Education will be conducting a seminar at the Villager Motel, July 7-9.

Ms. Kitzinger's appearance in Lincoln is sponsored by the Childbirth Education Association (CEA) of Lincoln. Ms. Kitzinger has studied at Ruskin and St. Hugh's College and Oxford University.

Since 1958 her career has focused on childbirth education. She has developed

her own psychosexual method of childbirth, is a member of the advisory board of the British National Childbirth Trust, and has studied methods of childbirth and the management of labor in various places around the world.

Books she has written include "The Experience of Childbirth," "Giving Birth," and "An Approach to Ante-Natal Teaching."

Her Lincoln seminar will deal with social attitudes, techniques of childbirth education, the physical and psychological aspects of pregnancy and parenthood.

For further information contact Laura Rauscher, 4504 St. Paul Avenue.

## September Date Set

Greeley — Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Happ announce the engagement of their daughter Rosemary Angela, to Eugene Lee Habrock, both of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habrock of Emerson. Miss Happ is a 1971 graduate of Kearney State College. Her fiancé graduated in 1972 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A Sept. 21 wedding in Sacred Heart Church is planned.



Rosemary Happ  
Eugene Habrock

## Allen-Parsaye Event Aug. 24 in Ceresco

Ceresco — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Allen are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gayleen D. of Lincoln to Behnam Parsaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Parsaye, all of Kermanshah, Iran. The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. Her fiancé is a student at UNL College of Engineering, majoring in electrical engineering. The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Ceresco.

## Vows Exchanged In June Weddings

Fairmont, Minn. — Miss Karla Jo Smith became the bride of Dale Clayton Shuck of Edgar, Neb., in a ceremony at United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl V. Smith and Wendell Shuck of Edgar. The couple lives in Edgar.

### Watts-Trambly

Married in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Sunken Gardens were Miss Cynthia Watts and Dr. James L. Trambly of Campbell. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Trambly of Campbell and Ray I. Watts. Matron of honor was Mrs. Cleve Watts and Dennis Holms of Burwell served as best man. Ushers were Phil Thomas and Cleve Watts. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett.

### Sonner-Newlon

Nebraska City — The wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Sonner of Lincoln, Neb., and David S. Newlon of Tabor, Iowa, took place at First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Orville Sonner of Percival, Iowa, and Sidney Newlon of Tabor. The couple lives in Glenwood, Iowa.

### Hoelsing-Carlile

Omaha — Miss June Margaret Hoelsing became the bride of Jack William Carlile of Lincoln in a ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Julius S. Hoelsing of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mrs. Hoelsing. She is the niece of Mrs. Jessie H. White of Omaha. Mr. Carlile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlile Sr. of Denton. Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Schildt-Peyton

Eagle — Married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church were Miss Pauline Ruth Schildt and Wesley Lawrence Peyton, both of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Schildt, and the late Mr. Schildt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Peyton of Omaha, Iowa. Honor attendants were Miss Doris Schildt of Downey, Calif., and Eugene Emery of Omaha. The Peytons will live in Omaha.

**Danes wish Nebraskans a happy 4th of July**

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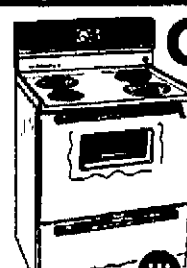
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**6 Groups Spring & Summer DRESSES**

Values to \$80.00

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Women's Sizes 8-24 1/2  
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• 3 Pc. Sets • 4 Pc. Sets • All Fabrics  
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**CLEARANCE TABLE 58¢ to \$10<sup>88</sup>**

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**1 Group of BETTER SKIRTS AND SLACKS**

**2<sup>88</sup> to 14<sup>88</sup>**

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**\$1<sup>88</sup> to \$15<sup>88</sup>**

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**1 Group of BETTER SPORTSWEAR**

**1/3 OFF 1/2**

**1 Group of LONG DRESSES \$10<sup>88</sup> to \$89<sup>88</sup>**

• All Famous Brands  
• All Styles  
• Sizes—S-M-L-X-L  
• Sizes 30 to 40

**Jr. Sizes 5 to 15  
Misses Sizes 8 to 20  
1/2 Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2  
All styles  
All Fabrics**

## JUNIOR'S DEPARTMENT

**One Group Sizes Petite Jrs. 3 to 13—Reg. Jrs. 5 to 15 DRESSES \$4<sup>88</sup> to \$18<sup>88</sup> PANT SUITS**

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• POLYESTERS • COTTONS • KNITS  
• All Styles • Petite & Reg. • Sizes 3 to 15 • Balance Reduced Too

**JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR \$1<sup>88</sup> to \$14<sup>88</sup>**

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• All Styles • Petite Jrs. & Regular Jrs. • Sizes 3 to 15

- WRANGLER
- Jeans
- Tops
- Smocks
- Etc.

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- We reserve the right to limit quantities

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# Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding when Gail Goodrich became the bride of Franklin Krueger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich of North Loup. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Krueger and the late Mr. Calvin Krueger.

Mrs. Suzanne Obermeier of Topeka, Kan., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deb Julian and Miss Cynthia Bredthauer.

James Krueger of Denver was best man. Groomsmen were Alan Goodrich of North Loup and Brandon Julian. Dave Marti, Tom Suhr and Jim McCauley were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Wolf-Sabott

Omaha — Miss Anne Louise Wolf of North Bend and Dr. David George Sabott of Chicago were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ the King Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arden D. Wolf of North Bend and the late Mr. Wolf. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabott of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. John McHenry of Minden was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. John Wolf of Grand Island, Thomas Wolf of North Bend and Terry King of Lincoln and Miss Constance Cullen.

Ronald Sabott of Topeka, Kan., served as best man. Groomsmen were Dwight Hunter of Arlington, Va., Thomas Wolf of North Bend, James Ramm of Stuart, Terry King of Lincoln and James McGinn.

A reception was held at Happy Hollow Country Club. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Chicago.

## Theobald-Schlaphoff

Sherburn, Minn. — Exchanging wedding vows at St. Lude's Catholic Church were Irene M. Theobald of Le Mars, Iowa, and Paul Schlaphoff of Remsen, Iowa.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Schlaphoff of Lincoln, Neb., and Francis M. Theobald.

The couple lives near Oyens, Iowa.

## Bose-Bauhard

Married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holmes Park Bible Church were Miss Kathleen Bose of Omaha and Marlin Bauhard.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James E. Bose of Oxford and Leland Bauhard of Loup City.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Bose of Ft. Collins, Colo. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Edward Wiles of Beatrice.

Corwin Bauhard of Loup City was best man and Jerry Slominski was groomsmen. Ushers were Dan Bose of Ft. Collins and Ed Sheridan.

The couple will live at 1015 So. 38th Ave., in Omaha.

## Reeve-Fish

Miss Joy Mae Reeve of Douglasville, Ga., and Jonathan Walter Fish of West Lebanon, N.H., were married in a 6 p.m. June 23 wedding at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reeve. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Fish of McDonald, Tenn.

Mrs. Charlene Masters was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Rae Reeve was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sherry Twing of Seaford, Del., and Tami Lee Fish of Keene, N.H., and Mrs. Clyde Borton. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Hill of Minneapolis, Brenda Greenman of Douglasville, Beth Pigsley and Sharon Teter, both of Omaha.

Gail Fish of South Lancaster, Mass., served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Parker of Keene, N.H., Dan Masters, Donovan Reeve and Clyde Borton. Junior groomsmen were Derral Reeve, Charles Reeve, Harold Reeve and John Reeve.

A reception was held at the Union College Dining Hall. The couple will live at 61 Elm in West Lebanon, following a wedding trip to Georgia, Vermont and Maine.

## Weber-Lobry

Battle Ground, Wash. — Community United Methodist Church was the scene for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathryn Alma Weber and Robert Alan Lobry of Vancouver.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank A. Lobry of Vancouver and Charles K. Weber, formerly of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. David Sagehorn of Nickerson, Neb., was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Linda Weber.

Roger Lobry of Vancouver was best man and Michael Colgrove, also of Vancouver, was groomsmen. Ushers were Kenneth Weber of Lincoln, David Sagehorn of Nickerson, Warren Luther of Vancouver and Lanny Weber.

Following a wedding trip to Eastern Washington, the couple will live at 8601 NE 18th Ave. in Vancouver.

## Muenchau-England

Eagle — Ms. Jeanine Muenchau of Omaha and Stephen R. England of Kearney were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Muenchau and the late Mr. Morris Muenchau. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert England of North Platte.

Maid of honor was Ms. Janelle Muenchau. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Diane Styskal, Linda Lyon and Vicki Woodburn, all of Lincoln.

Michael England of North Platte served as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Hansen of North Platte, Don Woodburn of Lincoln and Gary White of Lexington. John Rosenow of Lincoln served as an usher.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands, the couple will live in Kearney.

## Hendrickson-Buss

Beatrice — Miss Cathy Sue Hendrickson became the bride of David Paul Buss in a ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willard Buss of Adams and James W. Hendrickson.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

## Bohling-Johnson

Auburn — Miss Joyce Bohling of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bohling, and Jay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Bellevue, were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Jo Shrewsbury of Lincoln. Mrs. Nancy Carlson and Miss Karla Den, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Doug Rogers of Bellevue served as best man. Ted Butts of Bellevue and Jon Walker of Lincoln were groomsmen. Gail Johnson and Kevin Johnson, both of Bellevue, and Arlen Bohling were ushers.

The couple will live at 120 So. 38th, Apt. 11, in Omaha.

## Damme-Noda

Auburn — The marriage of Nancy Jo Damme and Rick D. Noda of Waipahu, Hawaii, took place at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Damme. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Noda of Waipahu.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

## Bermel-Boeshart

Randolph — Wedding vows were exchanged by Linda Bermel and Paul Boeshart, both of Lincoln, at St. Frances De Chantal.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Boeshart of Dakota City and Donald A. Bermel.

The couple lives at 1223 B in Lincoln.



Debra Veak



Maria Reinert



Dolores Wilson



Marlene Beck  
Of Washington, D.C.

# Late Summer Plans Told Church Weddings in Future

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Veak announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Larry L. Luebke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Luebke, all of Seward.

Miss Veak attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church in Seward.

## Reinert-Braasch

Miss Maria Diane Reinert and Richard Allen Braasch are planning a Sept. 21 wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Atwood, Kan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Reinert of Atwood.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Braasch, attends

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

## Wilson-Rupperecht

The engagement of Dolores Wilson and Thomas J. Rupperecht is being announced.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Wilson of Edgar and Louis Rupperecht of Cedar Rapids.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Her fiancé attended UNL College of Pharmacy and is a member of Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned at Vine Congregational Church.

## Beck-Guroff

Wilber — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Beck announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Ann to Avram E. Guroff, both of Washington, D.C. Mr. Guroff is the son of Mrs. Sarah Guroff of Evanston, Ill., and the late Mr. Alexander Guroff.

Ms. Beck is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu and Mortar Board honoraries, and Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Guroff is a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, received his M.S. in international affairs from Georgetown University in Washington, and now is working toward a master's degree in



Janet Paskochil  
Of Ceresco  
Randy Maly  
Of Wahoo

business administration at Stanford (Calif.) University. The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding in Wilber.

## Paskochil-Maly

Ceresco — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paskochil announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Marie to Randy Maly of Wahoo, son of Mrs. Richard Miller of Duluth, Ga., and Donald Maly of Wahoo.

A Sept. 14 wedding is being planned by the couple.



## Now, just arrived 1974 NEBRASKA PLATE

Now in both our stores . . . a good selection of the Limited Edition Nebraska Plate . . . exclusively designed for our state.

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Sartor's Lincoln Store

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**Gateway Hours**  
Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
10:00 to 9:00  
Tues. & Sat.  
10:00 to 5:30  
Closed Sunday

# Elderly In Action

Continued from Page 1C

had not been forced to buy it for themselves.

Some of Milwaukee's senior citizens are bitter about the 25-cent lunch program. Those who cannot get to the dining centers, for numerous reasons, claim they are being discriminated against. Raymond Iang, 70, who can get to a center, explained just how important the cheap noon meals were to him.

"Sometimes they turned me away because there wasn't enough food. With prices up, you see more and more people turning out, so more and more have to be turned away. If I miss a meal, I always go home and have a piece of bread and a cup of tea. It's not a disaster to miss one meal. If I do, I always have supper."

The retired storekeeper said supper usually is a cup of coffee and half a sandwich. Breakfast also is spartan — cold cereal, coffee, and "maybe a piece of toast. You know, with the price of bread, you have to count each slice."

Increasingly, the elderly, considered in the past to be an almost docile political bloc, are talking about exercising their muscle against those they see as their foes in Washington.

A woman with a large "Senior Power" button on her dark green dress looked up from her 25-cent ham and peas lunch and said: "Just let those folks in Washington try to take this away from us."

## Salty Treat

By United Press International

One mouth-watering taste treat suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture: A bowl of creamed onions a la peanuts. Mix some finely chopped peanuts into the cream sauce as you prepare the onions. Just before serving, sprinkle more chopped salted peanuts on top.



# Fashion shoe and sandal clearance

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# 5.47 to 19.99

Save now on the quality and style you expect from brands like Delso Debs, Amalfi, Selby, Bandolino, Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies Town & Counry and more! Select from white, bone or multi-colored in assorted sizes.

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The Lawrence  
Gilmores

## Last Week in June Marks Marriage Events

### Congratulations

Henderson — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Calvary Bible Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Keith Gilmore of Houston, Don Boyer of Minneapolis, George Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., Max Gilmore of Ashland and Robert Zink.

The Gilmores have 17 grandchildren and one great grandson.

### Engagements Told

The announcement of the engagement of Ms. Judith Susan Beall of Blair to Paul J. Baker of Denver, is made by her father, Hugh F. Beall.

Ms. Beall and Mr. Baker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., attended Dana College at Blair.

An Aug. 31 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is planned.

#### Bailey-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Day to James Lee Carlson of Genoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carlson, also of Genoa.

Mr. Carlson attended Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans a Nov. 2 wedding in Lincoln.

#### Foerste-Butters

Miss Mary Louise Foerste and James Manly Butters of Columbia Falls, Mont., plan to be married July 5 at First Methodist Church in Columbia Falls.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. M. G. Butters of Columbia Falls and Vernon Foerste.

#### Carlson-Swanson

Mead — The engagement of Miss Beverly Carlson to Dean Swanson of Ceresco is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Ceresco.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Kappa Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries and is past vice president of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of NWU, is a member of Blue Key and past president of Theta Chi Fraternity.

A July 20 wedding is planned in Ceresco.

#### Caha-Jerred

Ceresco — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caha announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara J. to Lewis E. Jerred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jerred of Gregory, S.D.

Miss Caha and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Mr. Jerred is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding at the Czech Presbyterian Church at Wahoo.

Miss Frances Rose Koelzer became the bride of Greg Zessin in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Francis S. Koelzer and Albert Zessin.

Maid of honor was Miss Annette Olson. The Misses Cathy Wiese, Brenda Zessin and Dorothy Koelzer were bridesmaids.

Mike Rhoades served as best man. Groomsmen were Clyde Sutter, Ken Julian and Bill Koelzer. Jim Koelzer and Eugene Koelzer were ushers.

A reception was held at Welfare Society Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live in Lincoln.

#### Diggs-Coleman

The Sunken Gardens was the scene for the 7 p.m. Tuesday wedding of Diana Kay Diggs and Richard C. Coleman.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William L. Whisler and Curtis C. Coleman.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Dean and bridesmaid was Mrs. Sharon Friel.

James R. Peet served as best man and Bill Davis was groomsmen.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

#### Leker-Brinkman

The wedding ceremony of Miss Marilyn Leker and Guy Daniel Brinkman was solemnized 1 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard E. Leker and Winston Brinkman.

Miss Judy Vogt of Atchison, Kan., was maid of honor. Mrs. James Swartz of Wahoo was bridesmaid, and Miss Lisa Leker was junior bridesmaid.

John Frey was best man. Edward Olson was groomsmen and David Leker was junior groomsmen. Ushers were John Leker and Jeffrey Brinkman.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 251 Sycamore.

#### Landes-Wenzel

Southview Christian Church was the setting when Miss Gail Ann Landes became the bride of Timothy Wenzel of Evergreen, Colo., in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Erwin Landes and T. F. Wenzel.

Maid of honor was Miss Peggy Bruster and bridesmaid was Miss Carol Landes.

John Wissink was best man and Fred Wenzel served as groomsmen. Ushers were Nick Milo of Denver and Barry Landes.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

The couple will live in Evergreen.

#### Jensen-Longwell

Homer — Repeating wedding vows in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Miss JoAnn Kay Jensen of Hubbard and Gordon D. Longwell of Yankton, S.D.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Jensen of Hubbard and Merle Longwell of West Point.

Miss Janelle Jensen of Hubbard was maid of honor. Mmes. Brent Longwell of Lincoln and John Eriksen of Blair and Miss Kathy Longwell of West Point were bridesmaids.

David Heck of Sioux City, Iowa was best man. Groomsmen were John Eriksen of Blair, Doug Hostenstein of Dakota City and Kevin Longwell of West Point. Serving as ushers were Wayne Jensen of Juneau, Alaska, John D. Heck and Brent Longwell, both of Lincoln.

A reception was held at the Legion Hall.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 308½ E. 5th in Yankton.

#### TeKolste-Dornink

Firth — Repeating wedding vows in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Reformed Church were Miss Judith A. TeKolste and Kent A. Dornink of Preston, Minn.

#### Open House For Hitchenses

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hitchens will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Moose Lodge, 4901 No. 56th. There will be a dance from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.

#### Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Ned Nolte, Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Virg Stetz, Jamie Traudt, Kurt Garmaker, Miss Ursula Walsh and Miss Ann Ruesch. Mmes. Lavonne Pickel, Shirley Heiliger, John Brown III, David Moore, Velma Bell, Lois Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce.

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(Frances Koelzer)



Mrs. Coleman  
(Diana Diggs)



Mrs. Brinkman  
(Marilyn Leker)



Mrs. Wenzel  
(Gail Landes)  
Of Evergreen, Colo.



Mrs. Longwell  
(JoAnn Jensen)  
Of Yankton, S.D.



Mrs. Dornink  
(Judith TeKolste)  
Of Preston, Minn.



Mrs. Nicholson  
(Denise Thompson)  
Of Beaumont, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert TeKolste, and the late Mr. TeKolste. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Dornink of Preston.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Hartgerink of Fremont. The Misses Evelyn Wolf of Hospers, Iowa, and Karen Dornink of Preston were bridesmaids.

Dennis Dornink of Des Moines served as best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Dornink of Preston and Gary Hargerink of Fremont. Greg Dornink of Lime Springs, Iowa, and David Obbink served as ushers.

The couple will live in Preston.

#### Thompson-Nicholson

Beaumont, Tex. — Denise C. Thompson and Robert Paul Nicholson were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Forest Park Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Lee Thompson and M. H. Nicholson.

Maid of honor was Judy Cummins and bridesmaids were Beth

McClelland and Rhonda Williams.

Serving as best man was David Smith. Buddy Biddle and Tim McClung were groomsmen.

Ushers were Ben Thompson and Mark Nicholson.

Following a wedding trip to Nebraska, the couple will live in Beaumont.

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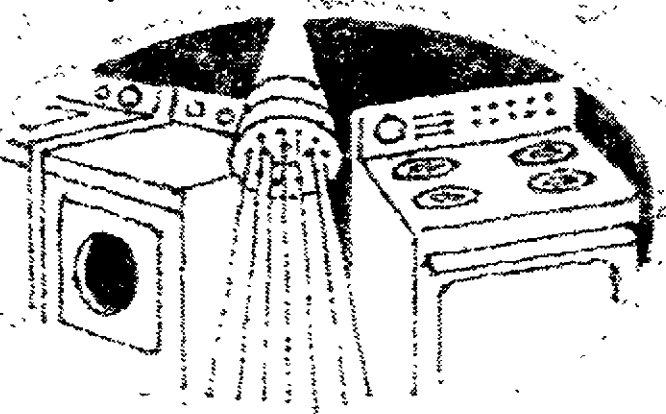
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## The heat's on in the afternoon.



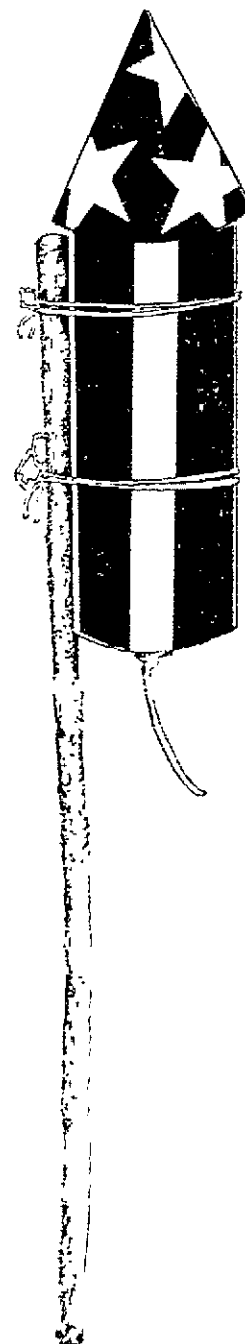
## Don't add to it.

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And remember...keeping your air conditioner set at 78 degrees rather than 73 degrees is an easy way for you to save money—as much as \$25 for the season in an average 1,200 square foot home.

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**h s** hovland • swanson



World of  
Men

## Stolinski's Shoes Hard to Fill

By Joel Thorson

Omaha — Whoever steps into Douglas County Assessor Joe Stolinski's shoes next January will inherit a well-worn pair of leathers.

After 57 years in the county assessor's office — including nearly 36 as the top guy — Stolinski, 83, is hanging 'em up in favor of his slippers, hip waders and walking shoes.

Stolinski to this point has avoided retirement like some people avoid work. His 36 consecutive years in the same elective office appear to be a state record for political longevity, he says.

In nine campaigns no one has ever come within 9,000 votes of the popular Republican standard-bearer — except Laddy Kozeny Jr., a former employe half Stolinski's age who missed turning the trick by only 1,500 the last time around in 1970.

### Immediate Access

Arranging an appointment with Stolinski provides what might be a clue to his longtime success at the polls. A call to his office gains immediate access to the head man himself.

"I've always considered myself a servant of the people," explains the unassuming Stolinski. "The taxpayer's entitled to hard work, fair treatment and very courteous service, not only from me, but from all of my employes."

"People appreciate the service," he says. "Many times people come in hot under the collar about their taxes and leave very friendly."

Stolinski departs just as the Exon administration's tax equalization plan moves toward implementation. To be completed by 1977, it is intended to bring property valuation into line with exploding market value of real estate, a phenomenon being experienced statewide.

Douglas County is no exception. Although county valuation has risen to an all-time high in 1973 of \$3.4 billion, it still trails market value substantial-

ly. According to the State Revenue Dept., Douglas County tax valuation is 25% of actual market value compared to the 33% rate specified by state law. That's near the average for Nebraska counties.

Stolinski says reappraisal of the entire county will require extra workers. "We're working on using the computer," he adds.

A lot of change has gone down since 1939, when Stolinski first took office. His staff has swollen from five employes to 77, including 14 real estate appraisers. His pay has gone from \$90 a month to \$20,000 a year.

The change that concerns him most is the shift in tax values toward the suburbs. "It's like in any other town. I go to St. Louis to see my son and they have the same problems we have," he says.

"These additions get first class, then pretty soon they get second class. People want to move out, and are paying big prices for this farmland. The supermarkets are moving out; people can't get parking places."

### Riverfront Help

"The downtown has suffered," concludes Stolinski, who looks to the Riverfront redevelopment project to increase downtown valuation by attracting industry.

Born in 1891, Stolinski attended what was then Omaha's only parochial school before going to work in a cigar factory. He started out stripping tobacco leaves, and worked his way up to cigar maker, selling insurance on the side.

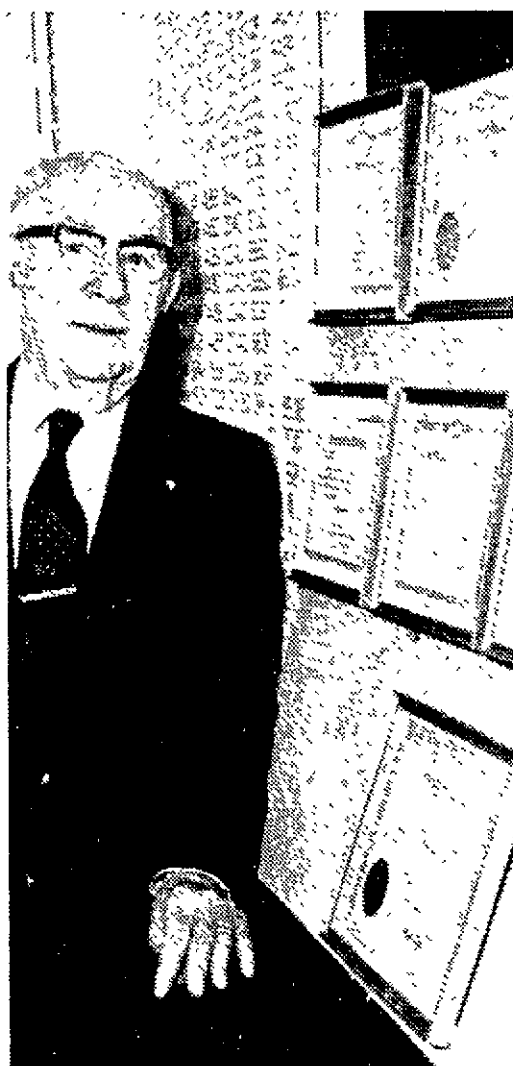
He began working as a clerk in the assessor's office in 1917, and has left it only to serve in World War I and run for office in 1938.

Having already visited Spain, Portugal and Japan, Stolinski would like to see Australia, among other places. He would also like to do some reading and fishing, and spend more time with his 17 grandchildren.

In the race to succeed Stolinski, Kozeny was defeated in the

Democratic primary by Omaha city councilman Jerry Hassett, while Stolinsky's choice, Realtor Frank Bemis, was unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Stolinski's advice to his successor: "Just follow my footsteps . . . be a servant of the people, work hard and give them courteous service."



Nine election certificates — each representing a four-year term — bear effective witness to retiring Douglas County Assessor Joe Stolinski's durability at the polls.



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AAAAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AAA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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# Wedding Bells Ring For Eight Couples

Miss Claudette A. Wismer of Alvo became the bride of Michael E. Schmidt of Beatrice in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Wismer of Alvo and Russel Schmidt of Beatrice.

Miss Leann Plegge was maid of honor. The Misses Shari Vanderbeek of Hickman, Jean Wismer of Holland and Sandy Coon and Mrs. Wayne Vanover of Beatrice were bridesmaids.

Curt Lampe of Beatrice was best man. Wayne Vanover of Beatrice, Doug Wismer and Rod Wismer, both of Alvo, and Melvin Reedy were groomsmen and ushers.

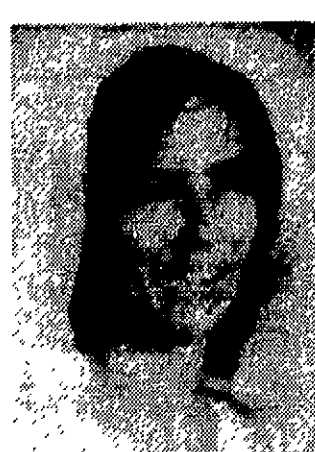
Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clem Nielsen of Lincoln and Dale Norseen.

Maid of honor was Miss Tammie Norseen. Mrs. David Lieske of Aurora and the Misses Lindsay Sinn of Schleswig, Iowa, Frankie Nielsen of Lincoln and Suzanne Butler were bridesmaids.

Chris Nielsen of Lincoln was best man. Dan McCauley, Scott Marshall, Ed Grace and Jim Sohl, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen.

The couple will live at 2901 No. 56th in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.



Mrs. Schmidt  
(Claudette Wismer)



Mrs. Melichar  
(Nancy Hoffart)



Mrs. Bley  
(Helen Westlake)



Mrs. Birr  
(Paulette Watts)  
Of Vernon Hills, Ill.

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## Hoffart-Melichar

Exchanging wedding vows 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church were Miss Nancy Hoffart of Malcolm and Randy Melichar.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Vern Hoffart of Malcolm and Elmer Melichar. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Eickmeier of Ashland. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Allgood of Malcolm and Beverly Hoffart and Mrs. David Hoffart.

Best man was Michael Lee and groomsmen were Ronald Smith of Malcolm, Bruce Melichar and Larry Minzel. James Fixemer, David Hoffart and Richard Hoffart served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Starlite Club in Emerald.

Following a wedding trip to western Nebraska, the couple will live on Route 6, Lincoln.

## Henderson-Delano

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church, Miss Jane Henderson became the bride of Alfred B. Delano.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gay T. Henderson and Floyd A. Delano of Beatrice.

Mrs. Tom Henderson was matron of honor. Miss Susan Delano of Beatrice and Mrs. Dennis Johnson were bridesmaids. The Misses Debbie Henderson and Diane Henderson were junior bridesmaids.

Albert Delano was the best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Johnson and Tom Henderson. Richard Henderson and Alan Stolzenburg seated the guests.

The couple will live at 6335 Walker Ave.



Mrs. Nielsen  
(Marcelyn Norseen)



Mrs. Delano  
(Jane Henderson)

## Westlake-Bley

Waverly — First United Methodist Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Helen Lucile Westlake of Lincoln and Donald Bley of Waverly.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Westlake of Eagle and Edward Bley.

Mrs. Shirley Rance of Lebanon, Ind., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Erma Claycomb of Greenwood and Miss Marlene Kemper of Lincoln.

Alan Hill served as best man. Groomsmen were John Bley of Aurora, Ill., and Jim Bley and ushers were Gene Westlake of Ceresco and Bruce Anderson of Lincoln.

A dance was held at the Legion Hall in Greenwood.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Hennessey-Wewee

The wedding ceremony of Miss Cheryl Hennessey and David Wewee of Salt Lake City, Utah, was solemnized 4 p.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Dewitt Wewee of Salt Lake City and Earl D. Hennessey of York.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Kendall of Oakes, N.D. Mmes. James Meinken of Central Islip, N.Y., and James Valdez were bridesmaids.

Bill Wewee of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Tische and Tom Schmitz and ushers were Bob Larsen and Randy Den.

A reception was held at the Villager.



Mrs. Wewee  
(Cheryl Hennessey)  
Of Salt Lake City, Utah



Mrs. Rezabek  
(Wendy Guthmiller)

## Watts-Birr

Miss Paulette Watts and Richard L. Birr of Deerfield, Ill., were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Central Missionary Alliance Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lee W. Birr of Oconto Falls, Wis., and Paul H. Watts.

Miss Patti K. Watts of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Becky Rexilus of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Douglas Birr of Oconto Falls served as best man. Dennis Birr of Oconto Falls was groomsmen and ushers were Robert Nohr of Chilton, Wis., and Larry Spader.

The couple will live in Vernon Hills, Ill., following a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin.

## Guthmiller-Rezabek

Miss Wendy R. Guthmiller, daughter of Mrs. Leo Guthmiller, and Roy G. Rezabek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rezabek of Wilber, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Carl Rezabek of Grand Island was best man. Charles Hroch of Wilber and Dave Kasl were groomsmen. Leo Guthmiller and Lynn Gloystein of Henderson were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, the couple will live in Lincoln.

The couple will live at 356 So. 12 East, #9 in Salt Lake City.

Miss Lori Caldwell was maid of honor. The Misses Michelle Guthmiller and Jan Clark were bridesmaids.

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## Norseen-Nielsen

Minden — Miss Marcelyn Norseen and Kurt M. Nielsen of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. June 23 ceremony at First Christian Church.

## Grays Mark 25th Year

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 1531 So. Cotner.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, their other son, Douglas Gray, and their daughter Miss Cheryl Gray.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married July 10, 1949, in York.

## Sterns Reunion For 50th Year

The 50th annual Sterns family reunion was held at Pioneers Park. Those attending were from various points in Nebraska, California, Florida and Illinois.

Committee members were Matt Maue, Delbert Nieman, Floyd Sterns, Miss Karen Sterns, Mmes. Marilyn (Velda) Minderman, Jay (Donna) Sterns, Mike (Pauline) Horner, Roy (Lila) Ludemann, Earl (Karl) Sterns, and Darrell (Carol) Nieman.

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All at fantastic, low prices to please your pocketbook . . . in Misses, Juniors, Half sizes, and Sportswear Plus sizes . . . for one whole week, beginning Monday, July 1st.

Downtown Auditorium Only! Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30, (Thursday, July 4th All Our Stores Are Closed.) Please, no lay-a-ways, phone orders, or mail orders.





# Toys With Human Touch

By Linda Ulrich  
It's a wooden glass menagerie with magic that even Tennessee Williams would envy.  
Rod Lamberson's collection of wood toys is special because he is the dreamer and designer and builder of the animals and the other things for which he holds a special affection.

You know he really likes them because he likes to play with them. And when you're 26 and possess the maturity to play with toys, you're not doing too bad.

He doesn't think of himself as a wood carver. Mostly, Rod said, he just smooths and shapes the birch and pine. But if the title carver isn't applicable, craftsman is.

Using carving knives, and paper, and electric drill, a saber saw and a lot of time and imagination, he has results that are magnificent and number about 20 different animals, six trucks and a couple of airplanes and trains.

*"Even if I used the same pattern and built another, it wouldn't be the same lion."*

The three-dimensional quality of creatures such as his lion — one of his favorites — mean each animal has a unique personality, he said.

*"Even if I used the same pattern and built another, it wouldn't be the same lion. It philosophically could not be the same lion and that's real important to me."*

Although it really defies description, one of the most fascinating of his creations is a hinged box, six inches

square, that opens to reveal a carved elephant with a baby elephant between its legs.

*"you can design something to death..."*

Making toys only for family and friends, he says he's not interested in commercial production because "you can design something to death and that's what could happen if you built something for somebody for money."

Making toys is a natural for him, he said, since he is an architect and "always designing something."

Also, "it's an escape," he noted, "a chance to be more playful than I normally get a chance to be."

His self-made challenge in any design is to get it to the simplest form possible. "It's very easy to over-design something," he explained. "You can almost kill it. It can lose its frivolity. It sterilizes it."

*"something I can relate to and really enjoy."*

Rod, who has worked in the craft for about a year and a half, considers toy making to be physically and mentally therapeutic. But it's also "something I can relate to and really enjoy," he added.

Currently he's making a set of wooden soldiers with movable arms.

Also on the drawing board is a circus train for himself.

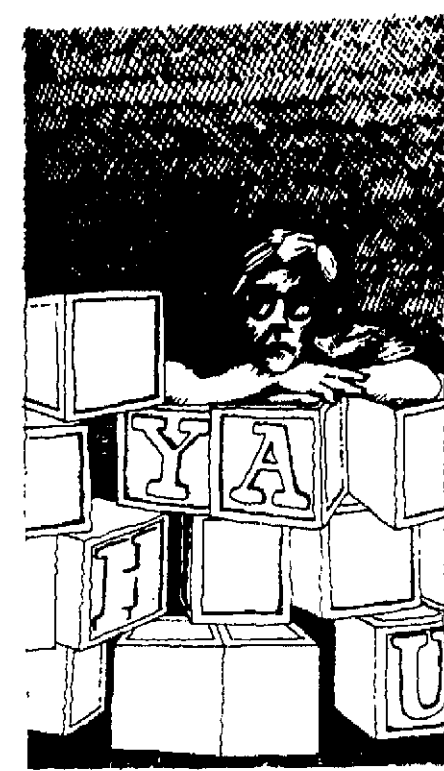
And on the drawing board in his head is a three-dimensional domino game.

The circus train will be a timeless project, he said. "It will take forever because I'll keep adding to it."

## A Special Affection For a Dreamer, Designer, Builder

"To whatever you make, give the truth of your hands. For if you must lie with your hands to live or hire your hands to another for their profit, then you are in a prison tighter than stone."

—Anonymous

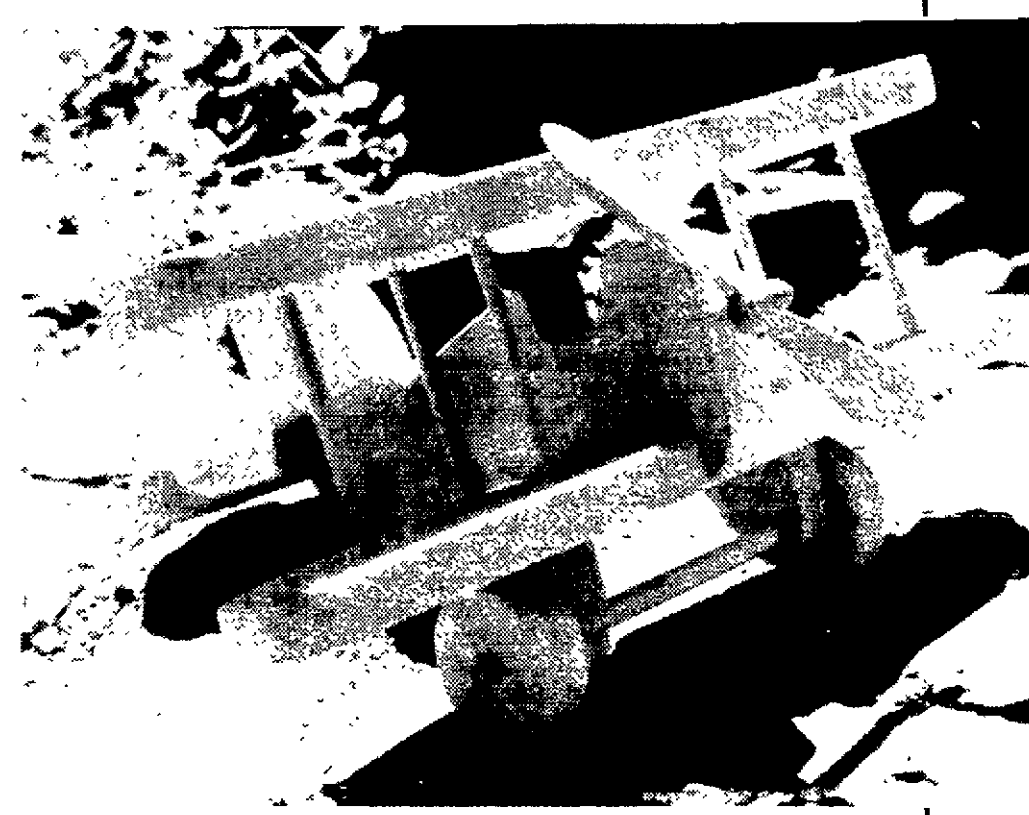


Rod Lamberson . . self-portrait.

"It's a lot of satisfaction working with wood. It takes a good bit of time to make a piece you like and then sometimes you work and work and it's never right. I feel like if you have a boy with a lot of patience and not too much upstairs the best thing is to make a whittler out of him."

—Claude Yoder  
Appalachian Wood Carver

Photos  
by  
Rod Lamberson



"Crafts are tools for people, made by special people who make special tools for special people. That's a simple and wonderful thing."

—By Jon Stewart

## Bridge By Ira G. Corn Jr. Aces Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My left-hand opponent opened one club and my partner jumped to two hearts. I passed with five points and six diamonds headed by the queen. Should I have kept the bidding open?

Dear Mr. Corn:  
When does dummy lay down his trumps — before or after the opening lead?

No Agreement  
York, Pa.

Answer: I quote from the Laws: "After the opening lead dummy spreads his hand in front of him on the table, face up and grouped in suits with the trumps on his right."

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I held this hand (South) and this was our bidding. Was my bidding wrong?

♠ 7 4 2  
♥ 10 8 3  
♦ 6  
♣ K 9 7 6 4

North East South West  
1♥ 2♣ Pass Pass  
Dbl. Pass 2♥  
Heart Support  
Flushing, N. Y.

Answer: You understand your values. Many players might bid two hearts at their first turn. After your pass (which is acceptable) and North's double, you should have bid at least three hearts to show maximum values limited by your original pass. The diamond singleton is a big card.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
We always have an argument when one particular player cuts the cards. He likes to cut down to the bottom, leaving only one or two cards. We say he's wrong but he insists on doing it. Please bring peace to our game.

Answer: Law 5 states, "The dealer presents the pack to his right-hand opponent, who lifts off a portion and places it on the table toward the dealer. Each portion must contain at least four cards."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

## Tender Feelings Necessary For a Close Relationship

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand one more letter on male virginity?

I'm a guy who lost mine when I was 20. I had been lying about it for two years because all the dudes in our crowd would have thought I was "funny" if they knew the truth. I made up some wild stories and they bought it. My own opinion is that open sex is greatly overrated. It beats reading a dull book, but it's not what it's cracked up to be. I think a lot of Joes exaggerate to make themselves sound like real studs. But until there's some tender feelings and concern connected with it, sex is no big deal.

— Honest Abe

Dear Abe: I like what you said and the way you said it. Thanks for a good letter, Abe.

Dear Ann Landers: About five years ago, after several screaming arguments and tearful scenes (once I attempted suicide), my husband and I were divorced. Even though we had a very stormy marriage, we missed each other a great deal and our children missed their daddy.



Ann  
Landers

After about six months we decided to remarry. Well, it isn't working. Things are back to where they were — fighting as usual — and the house is in a constant state of turmoil.

Money is a problem. I am very skillful at shoplifting but have been lucky so far. I see the same characteristics in my oldest daughter that I hate in myself. My mother didn't like me and I have the same feelings of hostility toward my little girl. Our children (we have four) don't deserve this.

If I were an alcoholic, I'd know where to go, but I have no idea where I can get help for these marital and family problems. Please give me a name, a phone number, some place to go for help, and the courage to go before it's too late.

Louisville

## Love and Laughter By Marjorie Holmes



Asking the Blessing  
In the good old days, when Father was considered head of the family, he usually asked the blessing at meals. When I was a child we all took turns. And on Sundays and special occasions Mother did the honors. "Mother, will you offer thanks?" Dad would invite, making it a kind of tribute. And shyly, slightly breathless, she offered a marvelous little speech of gratefulness.

Today, with the world so threatened, when most children don't pray in school, the blessing is making a comeback in many places that were previously indifferent. It's not unusual at dinner parties for the host to begin with prayer . . . As for families, how good to join hands around the table, recite in turn or unison a few words of thanks.

A moment in which most mothers add a postscript prayer: "And Lord, please let this peace and harmony last throughout the meal!"

(c) Nat'l News Synd.

Dear L.: You need counseling and you need it desperately. Your letter reveals that you are depressed, suicidal, a kleptomaniac and probably in an acute state of panic.

Call the County Mental Health Society and ask for an appointment. Write to the National Institute of Mental Health for literature and guidance. The address is 5454 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 20015. Look in the phone book for Recovery, Inc. Attend the next meeting.

If you know a sympathetic clergyman in your town go to see him even though you don't belong to his parish. I'm suggesting a variety of alternatives and hope you'll try at least one. And good luck, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: It is common knowledge that a great many wives don't have the foggiest notion of what their husbands own, so please direct THIS advice to both husbands and wives:

The key to "Broke in Brookline's" problem became quite clear when she referred to HIS property, HIS insurance policies, HIS securities, etc. Had this man been smart enough to put all his assets in joint tenancy, the properties, securities, bank accounts, etc., would have passed to the wife without becoming part of his estate, and therefore they would not have been taxed.

I am a legal secretary and every day I see these sad mistakes born out of ignorance. It's tragic when people work all their lives to accumulate a little nest egg and then the government steps in and takes half of it away when the husband dies. Both husbands and wives should consult with estate planners and the "expert" at their bank.

LaSalle Street Legal Secretary

Dear Salle: I was amazed at how many widows wrote to thank me for printing that advice and ended up saying, "Even though it's too late for me I'm sure it will help someone else." My thanks to all who wrote.

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World Food Shortage Poses Sharp Moral Dilemma for Americans

By Anita Fussell

Item: Bread for the World (BFW), a new national Christian organization dedicated to fighting world hunger, has urged U.S. Christians to abstain from meat three days a week as a way of aiding nations facing food shortages.

Item: The Department of Agriculture is worried because supermarkets have too much beef and pork.

While the world food problem has many complex dimensions, none is more difficult to deal with than the moral dimension.

Today simple acts of charity may have not-so-simple consequences in the jigsaw economics of a world food market.

For example, consider the news items above.

The three-meatless-days plan is seen as a spiritual act by the president of BFW, the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake. He described it as "a cultic, visible act demonstrating Christian concern."

Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit added that the grain saved (by feeding less cattle) could increase grain reserves and help nations threatened with widespread starvation.

Here then is a Christian way to do something positive about food shortages in other countries.

Scientists Respond But is it? What about the first



Moline



Acker



Guyer

news item? What effect would such semi-vegetarianism have on the U.S. livestock industry?

"Negative," responded Dr. Duane Acker, the new vice-chancellor of the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

He and two other UNL agricultural scientists questioned agreed that the BFW plan — if successful — would have a disastrous effect on livestock prices, livestock production and livestock producers.

"The suggestion is sincere but naive," said Acker, "because it might not actually result in increased grain to people in India or the subSahara."

And "if we don't eat the beef here, I doubt other countries could afford to buy the beef," observed Dr. Wally Moline, an UNL agronomist.

Animal scientist Dr. Paul Guyer questioned the necessity at this time of increasing grain supplies — especially by reducing U.S. meat supplies. He said countries "who never used to be able to afford beef or pork

are sending people over here to look at feedlot development. This indicates to me that grain is more plentiful in relation to total needs than it has been."

But Acker put his finger on the weakness of primarily symbolic acts when he said, "If you want long-term consequences, go to the heart of the matter rather than work on the fringes. Work to improve food production in the developing countries."

"Many peoples starve because of their unwillingness — and part of this is their religion — to change," pointed out Guyer. He cited the Hindus of India who refuse to eat their holy cattle or

even to kill them in old age. Journal and Star Farm Editor Dominick Costello called the suggestion of three meatless days "an acute case of stupidity."

"If the world wants grain," said Costello, "guarantee the farmer 50¢ per bushel over the cost of production."

Today that would come to about \$4 per bushel, according to newspaper quotes of Holly Hodge, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. That's a price both Third World countries and livestock feeders find hard to pay.

Dr. Margaret Mead recently heaped an additional burden of guilt on the U.S. when she said it uses food the same way the Arab nations use oil — for political gain. She said 40 developing nations could be bankrupt by the end of the year at the present rate of world food consumption.

Who Will Pay? But if developing countries

can't afford to pay for food, "Who is going to pay the bill?" wondered Moline. He said "the modern farmers have done a lot (to produce food) and will continue as long as they can afford to."

Who will pay the bill continues to haunt even such humanitarian plans as the storage of excess grain for world distribution in lean years. Recently the Disciples 22-member General Board urged the United States and Canada to pass laws implementing this plan.

"Nobel prize winner Norman Borlaug has advocated such a course for some time," observed

Moline, "and I agree with him. But we have to ask ourselves, who is going to make the economic investment" in such a plan?

The scientists said it isn't fair to ask the U.S. farmer to bear the total cost of worldwide charity.

In fact, Acker believes world grain storage needs two important conditions placed on it.

• Other countries should help bear the financial responsibility for managing the stored grain — keeping it in good condition, for instance.

• Farmers from the par-

Hospital is Closed To Pressure Guerrillas

The Rev. Russel Piper of Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 1740 West Burnham St., said his denomination's mission hospital in Ghinda, Ethiopia, has been closed pending release of

three American oilmen held captive by Eritrean Liberation movement guerrillas.

The Orthodox Presbyterian-supported American Evangelical Mission Hospital, plus two other missions, are the only medical aids available to the natives in the Eritrean province, Piper said. The Ethiopian government provides no medical services.

He said the U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia ordered the three hospitals closed so the natives would turn against members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF).

This growing support of the Ethiopian natives was illustrated when nearly 2,000 came to the funeral of Anna Strikwerda, 54-year-old Dutch nurse working at the mission hospital, he said. She was shot and killed by ELF guerrillas after being kidnapped from the hospital about a month ago.

A 24-year-old American nurse, kidnapped at the same time, was released June 21. Mrs. Dortzbach, now six months pregnant, was working as a nurse at the mission where her husband, Karl, was doing a year's internship before becoming an Orthodox Presbyterian pastor.

The three American Oil Company Tenneco employees still being held by the guerrillas were captured March 26 when their helicopter touched down by mistake in the middle of an ELF camp.

Spanish Mass

"So this is what it's like behind the altar," say the eyes of the lucky boys watching Father William Kalin celebrate mass in the Spanish language.

The picture was taken at St. Mary's Church, 14th and K, where the recently returned missionary to Venezuela officiates at a Spanish-language service Sundays at 2 p.m. Kalin, now chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City, commutes to Lincoln for this weekly service.

He said he considers the mass to be a service for all Spanish-speaking Roman Catholics in the area, but emphasized it is not the same thing as a "floating" Spanish parish. Members of Lincoln's Spanish-speaking community, he said, will continue to belong to local parishes and to work through them.



Lutheran Group Supports Gays

Minneapolis — A group of Lutherans met here in mid-June to form a new organization to support the cause of homosexuals in the church, according to a news release from the founders.

Lutherans Concerned for Gay People claims ties with homosexual members of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Church Notes First K-Rated Tape Released

The Lutheran Tape Ministry, Seward, just released its first K-rated tape in its Fall catalog listing of over 100 tapes. "K for kids under ten and over three," said producer Fred Naumann.

"These are religious songs and stories for little people."

There is no charge for the cassette tape. The ministry operates on a donation basis. Write to: Lutheran Tape Ministry, Box 125, Seward, Ne. 68434.

Nebraska Representative

Wilbur Tewes, education and youth secretary of the Nebraska District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has agreed to serve as the Nebraska representative for the Council for American Private Education, a national organization representing most of the private elementary and secondary students in the nation. Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Friends, Hebrew, and Lutheran schools are among those represented by the council of 10 cooperating organizations.

New Assignment

The Rev. Cecil W. Johnson has accepted a new assignment as developer-pastor in Colorado Springs, Colo., beginning in September. His resignation at First Covenant Church, 6024 L St., was accepted in a business session last Sunday. Mr. Barton Johnson is chairman of the pulpit committee seeking a new pastor.

Bethel Series Clinic

The Rev. Lincoln B. Justice of Sprague-Martell United Parish and the Rev. Everett F. Hezmall, associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, are attending a two-week orientation clinic on the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program.

Held in Madison, Wisconsin, the clinic is expected to draw 400 pastors and Christian education directors who upon returning to their churches will train lay teachers of the series.

Pope Extends Easier Annulment Procedures

New York (AP) — American Roman Catholic bishops have won an extension by the Vatican of easier, faster matrimonial court procedures which have increased by tenfold the number of annulments granted Catholics in this country.

The simplified system, first allowed on an experimental basis in 1970, has been ordered ended as of this June 30, but the order now has been lifted on appeal by the U.S. bishops.

Pope Paul VI decided to grant their petition for "the good of souls" by allowing continuation

of the special procedures until a long-term project of revising Church canon law is completed, a Vatican letter advised.

Word of the turn-about assent resulted from the efforts of a six-man delegation sent to Rome in February by the U.S. bishops to plead with the Pope for extension of the liberalized rules.

The changes have produced "a revolution in the Catholic Church in the United States with regard to the processing of annulment cases," says Msgr. Stephen Kelleher, an authority on Church marriage law.



Shakespeare writes, "... there was never yet a philosopher/That could endure the toothache patiently." When it comes to strength, one must find resources in himself beyond theories, and thoughts. Patience is not a virtue that comes through reasoning of the mind; patience is achieved by simple endurance. In fact, endurance and strength are among the most important facets to any personality. If possible let us be short on words and long on strength.

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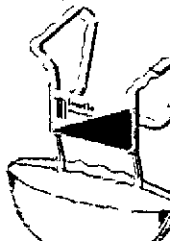
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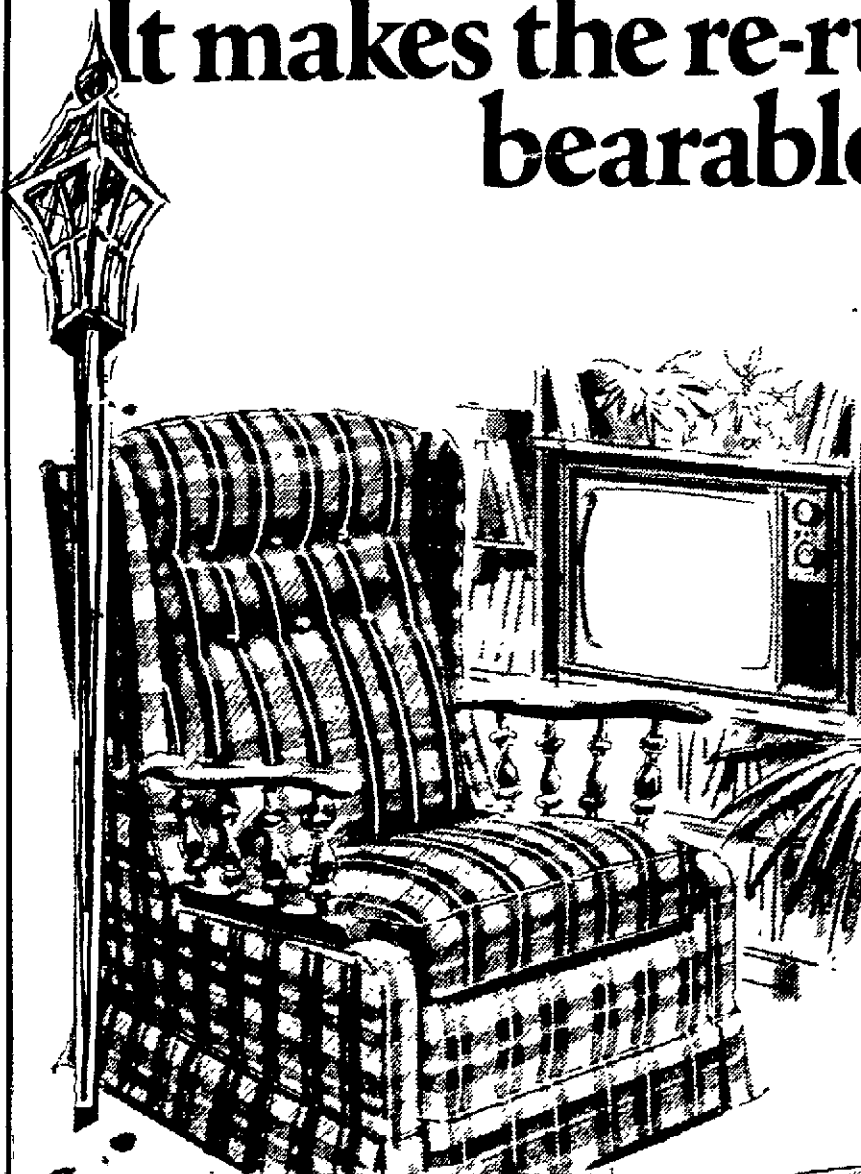
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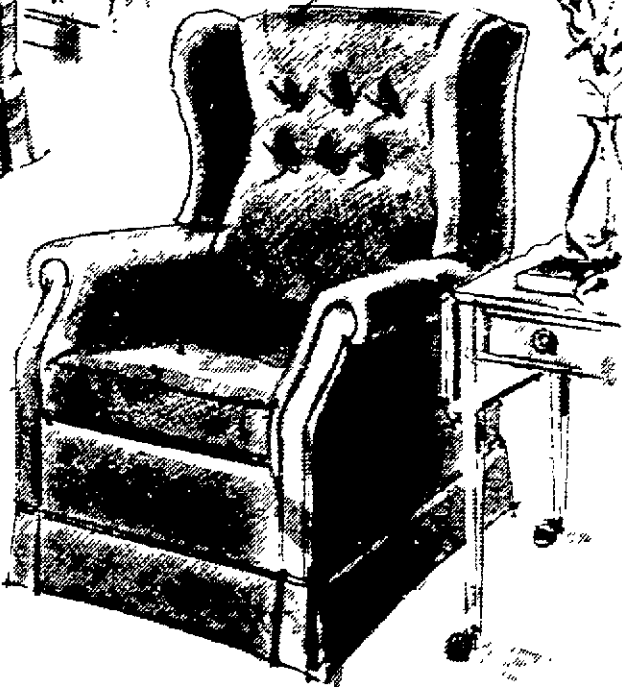


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icipating countries should have a say in any decision to release the grain.

"The existence of a reserve will have the consequence of depressing the price of grain," he said. "It's humane, yes, but if

I were the grain producer, I'd like to have the key to that storage unit.

"If we want the American farmer to participate, we have to give him one of the keys, one of the votes on handling the grain reserves."

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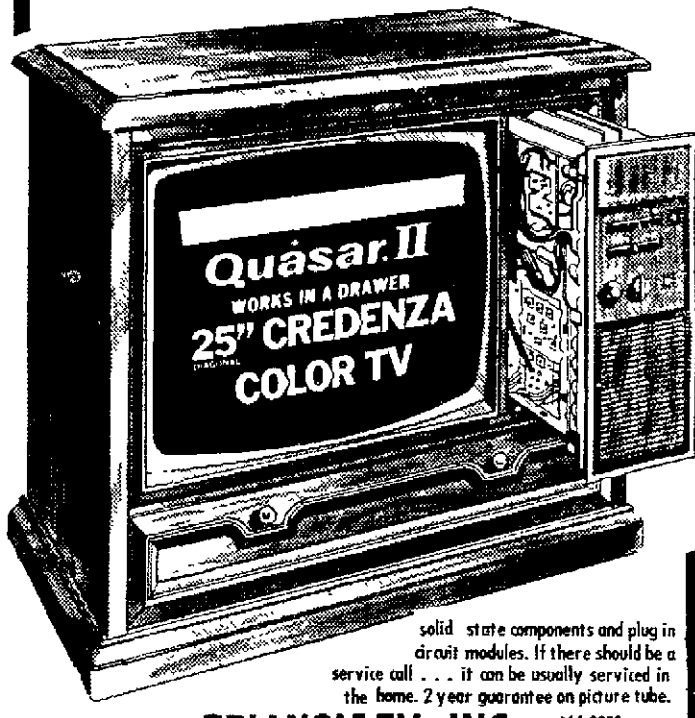
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# Oriental Overhangs Set Off Ranch House

By Andy Lang, AP

Good looks are built into the facade of this house. Its mixture of stone and brick, bay window and U-shaped hip roof with 3-foot overhangs, create an illusion of weightlessness that has been used in residential design ever since Frank Lloyd Wright adopted this feature from Oriental architecture.

But, it's the rear of the house that has been given special treatment by architect Lester Cohen. A polygonal extension at the back of the ranch is the key to an unusual family area that pivots around a large fireplace, open to a wrap-around terrace that offers outdoor living options and a feeling of expansiveness.

The kitchen is contained in one side with no skimping of work or storage space. At the center is the brick chimney wall and fireplace, rising to the added height of the ceiling, with wood beams radiating to the edges of the area.

Two sets of sliding glass doors open to the rambling terrace, and the extensive use of glass on the three projecting sides of the extension admits light into the entire space.

Traffic into the house is well routed by the center hall, which has immediate access to living room, kitchen, family room, bedroom hallway and basement stairs.

The living and dining rooms are placed at an angle, connected by a wide arch and laid out so the two areas are spared through traffic. The living room has a bay window.

The dining room is handy to the kitchen on one side and open to a dining patio through sliding glass doors on the other side. It can be used as a formal dining



Little maintenance is required for this house of brick and stone. Focal point is the bay window, and a main accent is the U-shaped roof and wide overhangs around the entire house.

room or treated as a more intimate living area within the living room scheme, since there is dining space included in the family area.

The bedroom wing has three bedrooms and two baths, all buffered by hallways and closets. Storage space is good in all three rooms, and with the coat, linen and game storage closets, as well as bulky storage behind the garage and additional storage in the basement, there's room for everything.

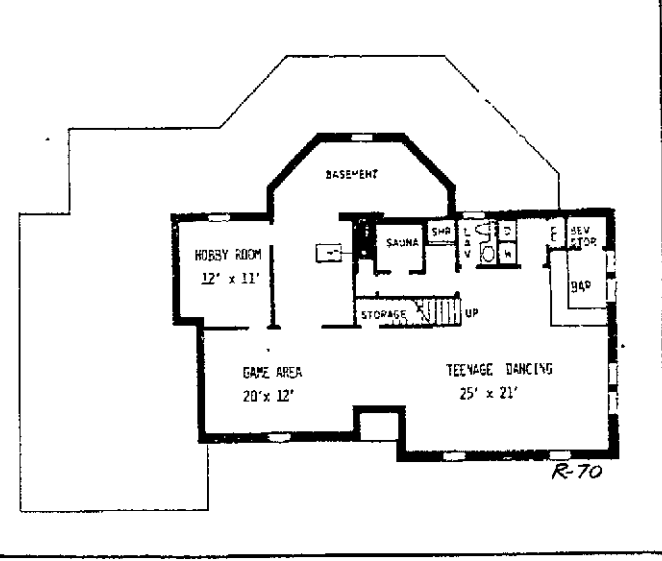
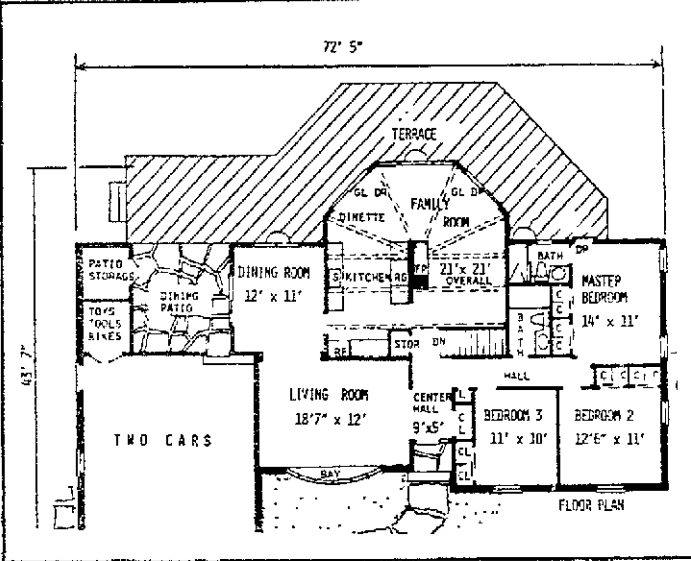
The master bedroom, set toward the back for privacy, has a door leading to the terrace, as well as its own bathroom with stall shower.

The full basement under the house can be developed into storage, utility and recreation areas. There is a large teen-room with a separate game area. A hobby room is set off so it can be locked easily to protect unfinished projects.

A lavatory is placed next to a sauna room with separate shower, and next to it, keeping all plumbing in a central core, the laundry room with a handy closet.

Design R-70 has a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a center hall, totaling 1597 square feet.

There is a two-car garage, behind which are two storage areas and a dining patio. A floor plan is shown for the basement,



## Your Nurseryman Speaks Watermelon Theft And the 'Complaint' Disillusion Doctor

Let's face it. Some plants bring out the worst in people. Following is a sad little tale that surely proves this point.

When the young doctor located in that small midwestern town, he thought he'd discovered heaven on earth. The townsfolk were friendly. They had honest faces. The countryside was quiet, beautiful. And, most important, he had time for his hobby, gardening.

Since he loved watermelons, he planted a large patch and tended it with care and love, looking forward to that first delectable mouthful of sweet, juicy fruit.

Alas, when the first melon ripened, it disappeared.

The young doctor was downcast. Among those friendly,



holier-than-thou matron who formed a prayer ring every time she could corner two or more people. The doctor was appalled. He was surrounded by crooks!

His first reaction was to pack his belongings and leave. But, since he truly loved that little town, he decided that if, like Diogenes, he could find one honest man, he'd stick it out.

Throughout the day everyone he met was suffering from what had, by that time, become known as "the complaint." Then as he was walking home in the evening he chanced to meet the town wail.

This young man was in excellent spirits. The doctor asked him how he felt. The boy replied with an open smile, "Fine, sir, fit as a fiddle."

The doctor's heart lifted. He'd found that one honest man! Impulsively, he put his arm around the boy's shoulder and invited him home for dinner. The wail was delighted,

## Garden Gossip Herb Harvesting Times Require Close Watching

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

Just mentioning the word "herbs" brings to mind the many delightful aromas of these garden plants and the delicate flavoring they add to foods. The herbs that grow so well in our temperate climate have been used for centuries by our ancestors, who selected, tested and improved many wild plants to use as food seasoning and for medicinal purposes.

Many of the garden herbs as well as the few available in the super markets should be harvested and dried soon. Several of them are best when the young, tender leaves are picked and carefully dried. This retains the peak aroma and flavor.

Other herbs are harvested when they just begin to bloom, while some others when the tips are in full bloom. Knowing the right stage of growth to harvest and observing the plants frequently will give the best dried herbs.

Help is available to herb enthusiasts. Two circulars are available from the Extension Service of the University of Nebraska through your county agent. One of these called "Herbs for the Home Garden" tells how to grow, harvest and dry the herbs.

Another circular is a Herb Chart and gives information on the proper use of herbs in different foods. Copies of these circulars can be obtained by calling the County Extension Office, 5608 So. 48th (475-3385).

### Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
Realtor®  
Austin Realty Company

#### OVER OR UNDER-SPENDING

Some people spend more than they can afford when buying a home. Equally painful is the mistake of buying the cheapest possible house and then suffering through its shortcomings.

I have no intention of stating how much anyone can afford for a home. This is a very personal decision. There are guidelines of monthly averages that lending institutions use for housing expenses. But — like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales — these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better home than the average calls for. A good house may seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a home that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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# Thone Survey

## Inflation Action Wanted

Inflation is the most urgent problem on which Congress should act, according to results of a survey conducted by Rep. Charles Thone among residents of Nebraska's First Congressional District.

When asked on a questionnaire to suggest problems on which legislative action is most needed, 26% of the respondents listed inflation.

Energy problems were regarded as most important by 16%, equalled by impeachment of President Nixon, 16%, while 11% gave answers indicating that Congress is too tied up in Watergate matters and should get on with other business.

The questionnaire was mailed in late March. "Compiling results has taken a long time for several reasons," Thone said. "First, some returns are still coming in every day. Second, my staff and many volunteers processed nearly 150 possible answers on more than 20,000 returns."

Thone has sent a questionnaire to residents in his district in each of the four years he has been in Congress.

When asked whether the House should impeach the President if the House Judiciary Committee recommends such action, 42% of those replying to the questionnaire said yes, 51% no, and 7% were undecided.

To the question "Aside from matters relating to Watergate, how do you rate President Nixon's performance in office?" 42% of the replies called it good, 23% average, 33% poor, and 1% had no opinion.

Asked to name local issues most needing federal attention, 9% of the respondents mentioned crime and law enforcement, 9% farm shortages and problems, 9% indicated inflation, 8% falling farm income, and 7% wanted less federal intervention in local problems.

Survey participants were asked whether more, less or the present amount of federal funds should be spent in 19 categories. Of those responding, 86% wanted less spent both on welfare and space research.

Categories in which the majority favored spending more money included energy research, 73%, crime prevention, 62%, and mass transit and Amtrak, 56%.

Election reforms wanted by a majority of the First District citizens responding to Thone's questionnaire do not involve the use of taxpayers' money. Financing of presidential, senatorial and congressional campaigns from taxes was opposed by 65% and favored by 27%, with 8% undecided.

Only 45% favored the present law allowing an individual to indicate for his federal income tax return but \$1 to finance the next presidential campaign, while 48% opposed the law and 7% were undecided.

A 58% majority opposed the current law that allows federal tax deductions for contributions to political campaigns, while 33% favored it and 9% were undecided.

Compared to a year ago, 32% of the respondents said, their mail service is worse. Six percent said it is better, and 61% rated it the same. Continued independence of the U.S. Postal Service was favored by 47% and opposed by 36%, with 23% having no opinion.

Only 16% of the replies to the questionnaire favored coverage of all basic health needs through federal taxes. Twenty percent want no new legislation in the health field, and increased income tax credit for purchasing private health insurance is favored by 25%.

Federal insurance to cover only major medical catastrophes is favored by 22%. Federal minimum standards for health insurance, with premiums paid by employers and employees, is desired by 17%.

## Vice President House Okayed

Washington (AP) — The Senate has passed a resolution to establish an official residence for the vice president.

Under the measure approved Wednesday, Vice President Gerald R. Ford would be able to move into an 81-year-old house located on grounds of the Naval Observatory in northwest Washington. It is now occupied by the chief of naval operations.

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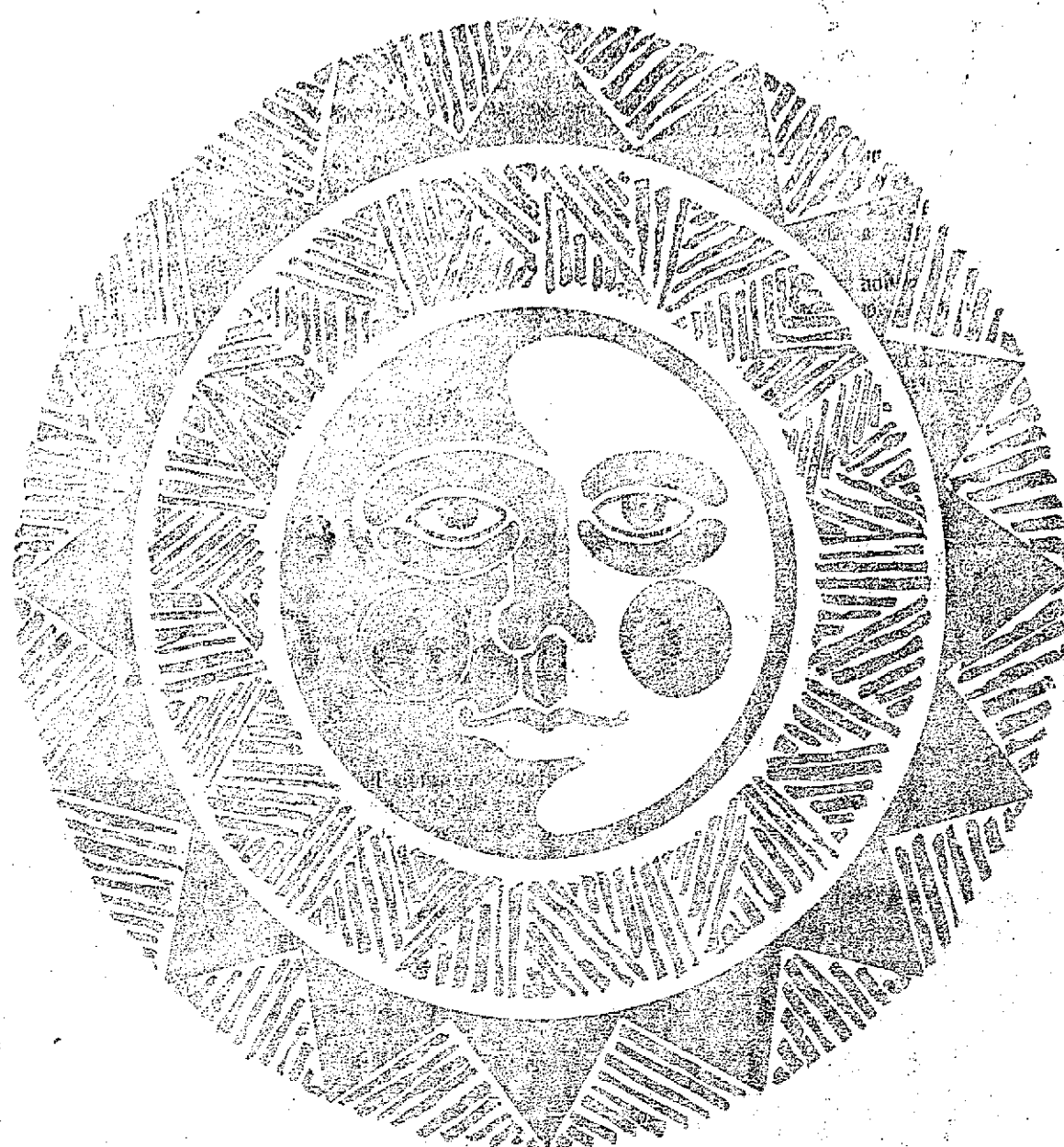
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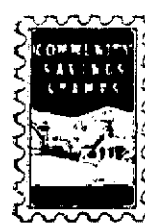
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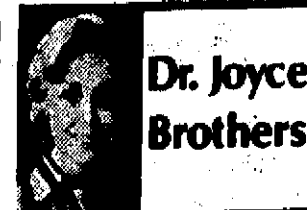
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**Dr. Joyce  
Brothers**

Dear Dr. Brothers: My wife and I come from a religious background and we are shocked to see that our son and daughter are promiscuous. By that I mean that neither of them goes steady with any one person, but they constantly bring home and date different friends. They are both in their late teens and my wife and I pray that they'll soon settle down to one person. It seems very strange to us since we met when we were in our teens and knew almost no one else. I'm wondering if this dating so many different people is strange or unusual. We're worried but hesitate to interfere because basically we trust and respect our children.

How can it be healthy to have a different girlfriend or boyfriend every other week? Isn't this going to lead to an endless appetite and a demand for variety that can't be met?

N.C.

Dear N.C.: The behavior you describe is quite normal in 16- to 20-year-olds. It is so common it has been labeled the "polygamous" phase of adolescence. This doesn't mean or imply that people at that age are sexually promiscuous or that they have sexual relations with every member of the opposite sex that they are attracted to. It means only that this is the time when they are normally attached to members of the opposite sex and of the same age. This also is a period where there is a great deal of teasing, for often a boy or girl feels that to be attracted to the opposite sex is a kind of surrender — a shameful capitulation.

During this period, boys and girls are trying to find out about themselves and to discover who they are. They learn this largely through their friendships with others. They learn what to expect of others and what to expect of themselves. This is the period when there is a great need to explore sexual identity.

If you trust and respect your children, they probably trust and respect you. Their behavior patterns in human relations are already well established and you probably have no reason for concern.

The rules parents set for teenage dating depend upon many things: the youngsters' age, the customs of the community, the teenagers' personalities and the parents' own convictions. It's important for parents to remember, however, that times have changed and that they shouldn't expect their children to conform to exactly the same traditions and patterns they held as youngsters.

It is often difficult for parents to realize that adolescents in their late teens are nearly adults. Parents can still set some rules of behavior but during these years, their main function is guidance and in most households their word is not necessarily law. Because there is a natural sense of rebellion in the teen years, parents who reason with their children are usually must better off than parents who are too authoritarian.

Most psychologists feel that it is far better for adolescents to go with several different friends than to go steady. Often, going steady with only one person is the result of a teen-ager's fear of social situations. He or she may find it is easier and more comfortable to be with one person. This is not as healthy as having a variety of friends at this particular period of maturation. This is how young people learn and they should not be discouraged.

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**Susan Meyer  
Dan Staehr**

## Wedding Plans Told

York — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Rae to Dan Staehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Staehr.

Mr. Staehr attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is majoring in journalism.

A November wedding at Emmanuel Lutheran Church is being planned by the couple.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00/Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00



# Sieckmann Ends 'Bridesmaid' Role With Tourney Win

By Randy York

**Alliance** — If you want to talk about Avis or bridesmaids, don't ask Tom Sieckmann to join the conversation anymore.

The Millard 19-year-old, tired of finishing No. 2 in golf tournaments, obliterated the runner-up hangup here Saturday with the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association State Match Play championship.

"I finished second six times last year and after a while it starts to gnaw on you," Sieckmann observed after defeating Omaha's 17-year-old Tony Pesavento, 4 and 2, in the scheduled 18 hole finale at the Alliance Municipal Golf Course.

"I thought about all those second place finishes a little bit," admitted Sieckmann, "but I blocked them out of my mind today and was able to concentrate on each shot."

Among Sieckmann's efforts last year were major runner-up finishes in the State Match play tournament, the men's state tourney, the Omaha KMTV open and the sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open at Kansas City.

Saturday's championship match was even after 11 holes until a flurry of bogeys ended Pesavento's impressive bid to manufacture another major upset in the sixth annual match play event.

"The constant pressure of five tough matches in three days is something else,"

offered Pesavento, who will be a senior at Creighton Prep High School.

"It was one of those days when I just didn't have it. It wasn't the pressure so much," added Pesavento, who admits "even up until last year, I used to throw up before almost every tournament because I was so nervous."

"I wasn't loose today, but I wasn't tight either," he said. "I think it boiled down to his (Sieckmann) having more big tournament experience than anything else."

Sieckmann, a sophomore-to-be at Nebraska, thought Pesavento "may have gotten a little shook up when I went a couple holes up. I didn't hit very well at all, but I hit the shots when I had to have them."

Both youthful competitors were two-over-par after the first nine holes. They remained even after each registered par on Nos. 10 and 11.

Then disaster struck Pesavento and rattled his confidence as he missed a three-foot putt for par on No. 12 to fall behind for the first time since the second hole.

Sieckmann then parred No. 13 and birdied No. 14 to assume a commanding three hole advantage while Pesavento managed to card a bogey and a par on the same pair of holes.

Pesavento dropped out of contention with another bogey on No. 16, giving him four bogeys in his last five holes of the tournament. He had been six-under-par in the first 65 holes of the tournament.

"I thought I was in pretty good position because I'm not well known and really had nothing to lose," observed Pesavento. I thought Sieckmann would be worrying a little bit at the turn, but he showed a lot of class and a lot of poise."

A brisk wind throughout the championship match hindered both golfers' scores. Sieckmann's ability to play the wind and a more consistent putting game supplied the winning edge.

Sieckmann, in the process of changing his swing dramatically since last fall, broke a season-long slump in a big way with a championship.

"Two weeks ago I was really depressed," confided Sieckmann. "I was hitting very poorly, but I've worked hard

to overcome the problems. For some reason I came into this tournament with a lot of confidence without much to base it on. I think I've started to find myself."

The six-foot, 195 pound Sieckmann, a "sixth man" on Nebraska's freshman basketball team last winter hopes his self improvement program continues to produce favorable results.

He'll play in a tournament at Lawton, Okla., next week and compete in the gigantic Trans-Mississippi tournament at Tulsa, Okla. the following week.

Pesavento intends to play in the Omaha Publinks tournament and compete in the State Junior tournament in Mid-July at Hastings.



Chris Evert (right) leaves the cheering to the older generation as she watches her fiancé, Jimmy Connors, compete in the

Wimbledon tennis championships. Cheering are Chris' mother (left) and Connors' mother (center).

## Destroyer Wins Omaha Gold Cup

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — Milo Valenzuela has been a winner before. He's ridden Kelso, five-time winner of horse-of-the-year honors. He's also ridden Tim Tam to the 1958 Kentucky Derby win.

So, he knows what it's like to be a winner. And that's exactly the manner in which he rode and answered questions afterwards in describing Destroyer's thrilling, dramatic neck victory in Saturday's \$80,150 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes.

"It was almost like winning the Santa Anita Derby (on March 31 at Santa Anita Park)," he said. "This was a big thrill, too, since this was the first time I'd ever been here. They are wonderful people to work with (owner Ken Opstein and trainer Monti Sims)."

"I knew the pace was fast, so I was just settling down and began to ask him to run at the 3-8th pole," he continued. "Then I got him to the lead, he took it easy and Sharp Gary passed us as we entered the stretch. He finally settled down and then I tried to gather him up just like in the Santa Anita Derby."

In that \$100,000 chase, Aloha Mood passed Destroyer, but he came back to gain a narrow decision. He did the same thing in the Gold Cup with as courageous and daring a stretch run as any one could imagine.

The race went as most patrons felt it would. W. E. Trotter II's Stop Talking, trained by Jack Van Berg, set much of the early pace of the mile and sixteenth contest that attracted nine 3-year-olds.

Then it was Diamond Stables Ltd's Port of the Sea that challenged and held the lead at one point.

Then Destroyer and Sharp Gary, who earlier won the \$100,000 Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park, began their furious stretch drive that had the crowd of 25,686 roaring at the end.

The 8-5 favorite, W. C. Parlee's J. R.'s Pet, the winner of the \$100,000 Arkansas Derby, ran fourth through much of the race, tried to go head and head with Destroyer down the backstretch. He failed and then settled to finish fourth under the guidance of jockey Bill Hartack.

In keeping with his tradition of snubbing the press, Hartack refused to even acknowledge the presence of newspapermen who asked him for a comment. He walked away sullen and silent.

While Hartack was uncooperative, Sims and Opstein could only praise the efforts of the colt who had nothing but off-tracks in his preparation for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

"Sure, I expected he'd run like he did. I would have been disappointed if he didn't," Sims said. "This is the kind of track (fast) that the horse loves. Give me a fast track and this horse can beat any 3-year-old in the country. I've been saying that all along."

"We took the same road and same orders as we did with the Santa Anita Derby and we had the same results," he added.

"Milo gave him an outstanding ride and kept J. R.'s Pet trapped," Opstein said. "The race really went as planned. Destroyer's a horse who'll never win by say five lengths. He runs only as fast as he has to win."

"He kind of relaxed when Sharp Gary went by him because he has a tendency to let up as soon as some one passes him."

Opstein also revealed that Destroyer will compete in next week's \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap, a mile and 1/8th test for 3-year-olds and up. Facing older horses with only a week's rest really isn't a major worry for Opstein.



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"That'll be his last race of this year, but Milo can't make the weight (112 pounds). The best he can do is about 119 pounds," Opstein said, acknowledging that John Lively, who rode Destroyer in both his Omaha wins last year, might be employed. "There aren't very many 3-year-olds who run in Triple Crown races that do good as 4-year-olds. That's why we want to rest him, and let him grow rather than try to get every last dollar out of him as a 3-year-old."

Opstein termed his colt as one of the "top three or four horses in the country. How far he is off No. One now?"

In one respect it was only proper that Destroyer would win the race named in honor of the 1935 Triple Crown winner, Omaha, who is buried at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Destroyer is a great-grand son of Omaha. Miss Gibby, a daughter of Omaha is the dam of Thoria, who is also Destroyer's dam.

Omaha stood on the farm of Grove Porter of Nebraska City for the eight years prior to his death when he was buried at Ak-Sar-Ben. Porter was in the midst of a jubilant winner's circle presentation when he gave Opstein and his followers the Gold Cup.

Opstein said he chartered a bus with 39 persons who work in his life insurance agency at Sioux City, Iowa. "I told them if we win, then I'll buy them all a big dinner. Do you think we can still get in?" Obviously the Opstein clan is elated over the \$44,082.50 winner's share Destroyer received to boost his 1974 winnings to \$139,432.50 on 2 wins in 11 outings.

In running a 1:43 clocking, Destroyer paid \$6.60, \$4.00 and \$3.40. Sharp Gary, who earned \$15,228.50 for owner E. R. Scharps, placed for \$4.60 and \$3.80.

Port of the Sea, four lengths behind Sharp Gary, showed for \$7.00.

Destroyer proved he was the class of the 3-year-olds here, the first time Ak-Sar-Ben has lured three horses who had won \$100,000 races into one field.

Now the question remains can he return in only one week to beat older horses?

Results .....Page 3D

## Ducat Sales Increasing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Every Big Eight Conference university but Kansas State is experiencing increased season ticket sales for the next football season, the conference office said here Saturday.

Colorado and Nebraska report they are sold out for their home games except for tickets reserved for students, faculty and visiting teams.

Oklahoma has the same situation except for some remaining tickets for three non-conference games at Norman.

Iowa State says its ticket sales are 34 per cent ahead of last year's and Missouri's are up 32 per cent.

Kansas and Oklahoma State have also surpassed last year's levels.

Officials at Kansas State speculate their sales are slightly down because of a seven-game home schedule this fall as compared with the usual five games at Manhattan.

## Star Ballots Hard to Get In Lincoln

By Virgil Parker

When Curt and Tony come on the tube each Saturday afternoon and Monday night with major league baseball, they urge you to vote for your favorite players for this summer's All-Star game.

It's easy they say. Just drop in to any drug store or super market and step up to the razor blade counter. Gillette is supplying the ballots. Fill one out and mail it in. No charge. No obligation.

It's obvious Curt and Tony haven't been in Lincoln lately.

Retired Air Force Sgt. Henry Gerdes tried to find a ballot and couldn't. He called our sports department and was told to go to a drug store.

Then he wrote Action Line. "That was a dumb answer. I'd already been all over town."

Unbelieving, we started calling the stores. We're still looking for one with some ballots.

That prompted a call to Bob-Wirz, p.r. director for the Kansas City Royals.

"The problem is somewhat widespread," Wirz says. "The 'merchant' must buy a special stand and All-Star product from Gillette to get the ballots and not all of them do," he explains.

"The ballots are printed so early in the season some players who are having a good year are left off," Wirz adds. "That was done at Gillette's insistence so they would have time to get the ballots distributed to all their outlets. Then they don't all have them. Your Mr. Gerdes isn't the only person who is disturbed."

Lincoln stores and wholesale houses confirmed the requirement to buy the special package. Some said they bought last year but didn't this time. Others claim they were never offered the chance this spring. Gillette representative Harold Hendley in Omaha denies the purchase requirement.

"We want the fan to have the chance to vote. We'll put the ballots in the store whether they buy the special package or not. I had a man in Lincoln a couple of weeks ago and assumed they (the ballots) were generally available."

Assured they weren't, Hendley had an answer.

"I'll be down bright and early Monday morning...and plaster the town with ballots," he assured. "That should solve the problem."

Try your favorite drug store again Tuesday morning Sarge. You still have time. The deadline for voting is July 7.

## Ak Votes To Vacate L. J. Ruling

Omaha — In a move apparently designed to alleviate the alleged procedure inadequacies with the power of the Nebraska racing stewards, the Ak-Sar-Ben stewards vacated the ruling they made earlier on jockey L. J. Durosseau.

In an announcement released here at Ak-Sar-Ben on Saturday morning, the stewards "vacate ruling three without prejudice due to alleged procedure inadequacies and hereby refers the matter to the Nebraska State Racing Commission for any further action it deems necessary."

The Commission then set a 1 p.m. meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben on July 9 with Durosseau as a continuation of a hearing which was postponed from May 21.

At that meeting, Durosseau's attorney, Kermit Breshar of Omaha, asked that the charges against Durosseau be dropped and cited various legal case studies as evidence. Commission chairman Harry Farnham of Omaha continued the case to give further study to Breshar's motions.

"Rather than having the thing (Durosseau) case go to court on that alleged procedural inadequacies, we'd rather have a hearing on the merits of the case," Farnham said.

Durosseau, Ak-Sar-Ben's leading rider in 1968, 1969 and 1970, was allegedly found with an electrical device prior to the running of the eighth race here on May 9.

## Federation Refuses Fischer

NICE, France (AP) — The International Chess Federation refused Saturday to change its world title rules to suit Bobby Fischer, but sent him a cable suggesting that he reconsider his resignation and defend his crown.

The federation's general assembly brushed aside pleas from American chess officials and voted to confirm its rules for the 1975 world championship tournament. Fischer's objections to the rules led him to resign the world title on Friday.

The assembly voted 35-17 not to reopen discussion on the rules for Fischer's title defense. The Soviet bloc and most of Western Europe were in the majority against such countries as the United States, Canada, Spain, Chile, and Israel.

In the cable to Fischer, who is reportedly in the Los Angeles area, the federation said:

"Your professionalism, competitive spirit and outstanding skill have thrilled all in the years you fought to obtain the world championship. The International Chess Federation's general assembly asks that you reconsider the possibility of defending your title under the conditions agreed here. Only by such a defense can you demonstrate to the world your true qualities."

Officials said the assembly approved an earlier version of the cable that included a clause giving Fischer 90 days to make up his mind. But at the end of the session, some delegates had second thoughts and it was decided to omit the reference to 90 days in the final text of the cable being sent to Fischer, the officials said.

"Some delegates felt there was no sense in gratuitously provoking Fischer by giving him what amounted to an ultimatum," one informant said. However the version of the cable with the 90-day time limit was circulated before the assembly changed its mind, and an aide speculated that Fischer would not like it.

Fred Cramer, Fischer's spokesman and a federation vice president, said the champion probably would ignore the federation's cable.

Federation sources said the international body was in no mood to submit to further dictates from Fischer. The world champion had sent a 60-page list of conditions for his 1975 title defense at a still undetermined location.

The sources said the terms included such unprecedented details as a "vow of silence" and total seclusion for championship referees.

Cramer said the three-month deadline "will offend Bobby. People just don't talk to him that way. He'll ignore the decision."

"The world championship will go back to the dreary days of two Russians playing in Moscow. All the federation had to do was accept a few conditions from Bobby," he declared.

Cramer said he does not intend to communicate with Fischer from Nice, where the World Chess Olympiad is being held. "In due course, when I get back to Milwaukee, I'll send him a letter," Cramer said.

At a meeting Wednesday, the federation accepted virtually all of Fischer's conditions but drew a line on three crucial points opposed by the Soviet Union and most other countries.

## Okker, Orantes Win As Americans Falter

Wimbledon, England (AP) — Tom Okker, the 'scrambling Dutchman,' and Spain's agile Manuel Orantes shot their way into the men's fourth round Saturday in a day of Wimbledon tennis that saw deep inroads into America's secondary ranks.

The U.S. junior varsity of Roscoe Tanner, Jeff Borowiak and Dick Stockton won second-round matches, but four Americans were sent to the sidelines, including Marty Riessen, the United States' No. 7 player, and young Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., a surprise semifinalist here last year.

In the women's division, Julie Heldman of Houston, the fifth-ranked U.S. player, lost a center-court match to a steady, bespectacled Japanese girl, Kakuzo Sawamatsu, and before the day was over, four others had followed her to the sidelines.

It wasn't an entirely bad day for the U.S. women. Six won their way into the third round where they joined the seeded favorites — Billie Jean King, No. 1; Chris Evert, No. 2; Evonne Goolagong, No. 3, and Rosemary Casals, No. 4, all idle.

The top six men also were idle from favored John Newcombe down to No. 6 Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, providing a somewhat dull program for the more than 25,000 spectators. But at least it was dry.

Okker, seeded No. 7, and Orantes, No. 12, moved a round ahead of the rest of the field, reaching the final 16. The women only came up to the round of 32, leaving the rain-battered event still well behind schedule.

Okker's court-covering wizardry and the rapier sharpness of his service returns were too much for South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, now a tennis ranch director in Texas, and the Dutchman prevailed 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

It was tougher for Orantes, rated one of the best clay court players in the world but mediocre on grass. Little, dark-haired Manuel had to rally from a two-set deficit to beat veteran Tony Roche of Australia, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

Roche was runner-up to Rod Laver here in 1968 when Laver was at his peak and also

runner-up to Laver and Ken Rosewall in the U.S. Championships at Forest Hills in 1969 and 1970.

During the past two years an ailing left arm had threatened to put him into permanent limbo, but he went to a Philippine witch doctor who opened his arm with his bare fingers and extracted blood clots that supposedly helped Roche recuperate.

"He was great — I swear by him, my arm is as good as ever," Roche said.

For two sets and most of the third, Roche looked like the same player who was ranked No. 2 in the world for two years. Moving quickly, slashing out winners off the ground and at the net, he dominated the match. But by the 11th game of the third set, he lacked the stamina to stand up under the Spaniard's accelerated pace.

Tanner, the hard-serving southpaw from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., used his service like a sledgehammer to over-power Karl Meiler of West Germany, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6. Borowiak, from Berkeley, Calif., led former champion Neale Fraser of Australia two sets to one and 1-0 in the fourth when the old Aussie pulled up lame and retired.

Fraser, 40, balding and now serving as Australia's Davis Cup captain, beat Laver for the men's title here 14 years ago. There was a touch of sadness when he limped to the dressing room to have the kinks taken out of his aching leg muscles.

One of the most impressive U.S. performances was turned in by tall, cannon-balling Dick Stockton of Dallas, who beat Gerald Battrick, English's No. 3 ranked player, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Stockton lost his service only twice-once in each of the first and fourth sets — but unleashed a whirlwind attack in the final set. He ostensibly broke Battrick for 3-2, but the linesman missed the call on a sideline ball and he had to wait until the ninth game to apply the cruncher.

He broke Battrick with slashing returns, then held his own service, with the loss of a single point, for the match. He next plays Buster Mottram, England's 19-year-old sensation.

Results .....Page 2D

## Weiskopf Garners Five Stroke Lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf had to birdie the last two holes to match par a n d—almost incredibly—increased his lead to five shots Saturday as the fantastically high scoring continued in the third round of the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf holed putts of 15 and 10 feet on the last two holes—well after the national television cameras had cut away—for a 71 that matched the best score of the day on the 7,002 yards or worry, water and woe, trees, traps and troubles that make up the new Butler National Golf Club course.

His three-round total was 212, one under par on the baby monster that is being played by the touring pros for the first time.

It was the only sub-par score after 54 holes and, with one round to go in the chase for a \$40,000 first prize, the possibility still existed that the winning score would be over par for the third consecutive week. The U.S. Open and American Golf

Classic, the two events immediately preceding this event, were won at plus par figures.

Weiskopf's five-stroke advantage was within one stroke of the biggest 54-hole lead on the tour this year.

J.C. Sneed ambled into second with another 71—it included four putts in the 12-15 foot range and two from 35-40 feet—and a 217 total.

Red-haired Tom Watson managed a 75 despite putting two balls in the water for a horrendous eight on the 14th hole. At 218 he was tied with veteran Frank Beard, who posted a 73 in the gusty winds of the third round.

They were the only players within six shots of the leader and the only ones who appeared to have any chance at the title in this old event that was first played in 1899.

Arnold Palmer had a 74—220 and Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, was at 75—221.

For many of the game's premier players, however, Butler's subtle terrors continued to contribute to an unended category of the golfing horrors.

Lee Trevino flailed away at it 81 times.

Veteran Al Geiberger, just one shot out of the lead after two rounds, soared to an 80.

First-round leader Bob Goalby had a second consecutive 80.

Veteran Miller Barber, winner of a record \$100,000 in last year's World Open, was mumbling angrily to himself after an 85.

And Jerry McGee, busily engaged in shooting an 84, marched up the 18th fairway with his handkerchief tied around his putter, waving a white flag of surrender.

In all, 20 players in the surviving field of 77 failed to break 80. It represented some of the highest scoring in recent years on the pro tour.

Weiskopf, prepping for defense of his British Open crown two weeks from now, twice saved par from bunkers as he put together a string of nine consecutive pars on the front side.

With Geiberger dropping out of sight and no one else emerging to challenge, his lead increased with almost every par.

But he bogeyed the 10th, three-putting, then rallied for birdies on the next two holes after hitting mid-irons very close to the flag.

Then came a lapse.

He missed the green and bogeyed the 13th. He missed the green and bogeyed the 14th. He drove it unplayable and bogeyed the 15th.

"I was aware of my situation," he said, "but you have to retain your patience." That cut his lead to three shots as national television coverage ended, but he rallied with the birdies on the last two holes to stretch out again.

Results .....Page 2D





# I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker  
Sunday Sports Columnist

For some reason I can't seem to muster up any real sympathy for the professional athlete who makes 100 grand a year.

For that matter, I haven't shed any tears lately for the raw rookie who is only getting 25 or 30 thou a year as starters.

Since it's long been my opinion that pro baseball players are the worst conditioned athletes of the lot — most of them are totally winded if they have to run 270 feet after hitting a triple and a few beers and a big cigar are standard fare after every game — it was difficult to jump on their bandwagon when they struck the sport a year ago.

To a slightly lesser degree, it's unlikely very many sports fans are going to side with the pro football players when they fail to report to camp this week in preparation for the upcoming season.

The players say, "No freedom, no football." If the owners weren't so greedy (I'm not taking their side either) and could stick together, they ought to give the players their freedom — the freedom to go earn a living any other way they think they can.

## Short Career

On one hand the players say they are not unhappy with the financial end of the business, but on the other they insist they need the right of freedom so they can jump from club to club and thus keep their services for sale to the highest bidder.

Obviously such a change in the rules would keep salaries at an absolute peak. It would also kill their golden goose. Current salaries — a cost the owners pass along to the fans — have already priced the game out of the average fan's pocket-book.

The usual cry from most players is that they need to grab all the dough they can as quickly as possible because they are in a short career situation. Do they think the dough they earn for playing football five or six years is supposed to sustain them for life? The kind of pension play they already have leads you to believe they must.

There are too few George Blandas. He told me recently that he felt a playing career should be the stepping stone to something better, not an end in itself. He's disgusted with the new breed who expects football to carry him completely. But even players who are working toward a better situation for the future seem to have their thinking muddled.

## Pat Fischer

Ex-Nebraskan Pat Fischer, ready for his 14th season as a cornerback with the Washington Redskins, admits, "I would say that the players are well rewarded. I never felt that I was denied."

But, in an interview with the Washington Post's Bob Adie, Fischer turns around and says, "I believe a player should be rewarded because he's losing out in the business world. A football player delays his training for his life's work. By the time the football player hangs 'em up, he must compete with the student who by that time has much more business experience."

Pat, who at 175 pounds looks more like a stockbroker — which he is in the off season — than one of the finest defensive backs in the NFL, loses sight of a few things.

First, nobody is forcing anybody to play. If they think at age 65 they will be better off to start pursuing their chosen business career right after college rather than playing five or ten years of pro ball first, maybe that's what they ought to do. That's their own decision.

But let's take Pat's case. (I don't have any beef with Fischer, although if I was going to have one I'd rather it be with 175-pound, 34-year-old than Alan Page).

## Why Hired?

What was the initial spark that caused a Washington brokerage firm to want him on their payroll, even though he was only available on a part-time basis. Did he get the job because he was a Nebraska grad with a degree in business administration? Or was it because he was a Redskin football player?

Would he be farther ahead in the field if he had been Mr. Nobody and a fulltime stock broker for the same number of years, or has he been able to attract many customers and investors (and thus make even more dough) because of his connection with pro football?

I'm not singling out Fischer. The same thing applies to hundreds of players in sales and p.r. jobs all across the country.

Pro football, despite the absence of the 'freedom' rules, is providing the player with a fine life and paving the way for an even better one in the future.

The quicker the players realize this and get back to the business at hand the better. Besides, I can stand only so much yard work on a Sunday. We gotta have something on the tube to use as an excuse for a rest break.

## Tennis Lessons Set for July

The summer's final session of youth tennis lessons sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will begin July 8. Registration will be on the scheduled court, with a fee of \$1.00 for ten lessons.

Lessons for Beginning and Advanced Beginning players will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 and 10 a.m., and for Intermediate and Advanced players at 9 a.m. on Woods, East High, Northeast High and Southeast High tennis courts. There will also be a Beginning and Advanced Beginning session at 10 a.m. at Lincoln High, and at 11 a.m. at Roberts and Wesleyan.

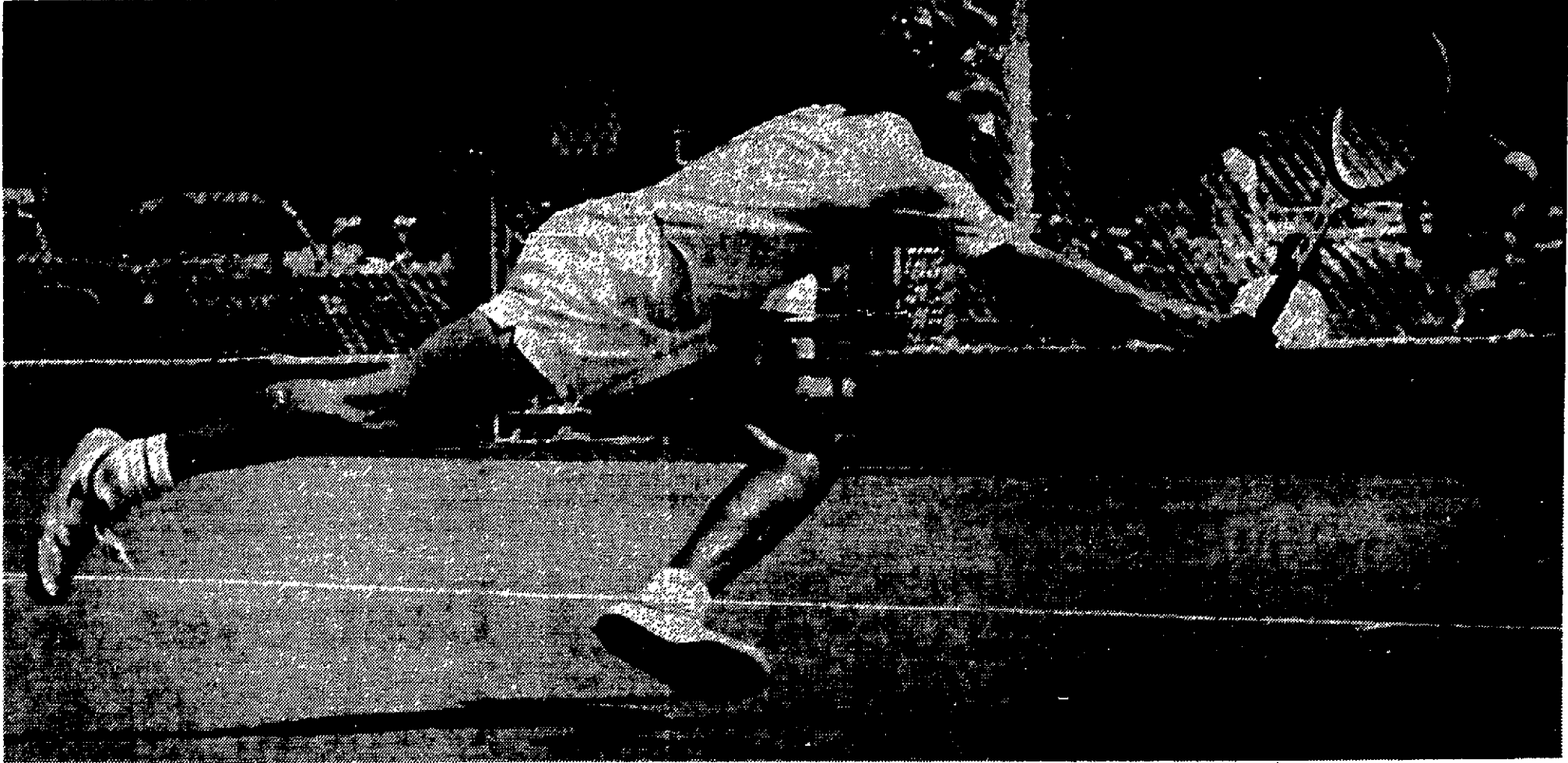
Youth lessons starting July 9, and held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for Beginning and Advanced Beginning players will be conducted at 8 a.m. at College View, Tyrrell, and Belmont courts; at 9:30 a.m. at Uni Place, Peter Pan and Cooper courts; and at 11 a.m. at Arnold Heights.

Lessons for girls and boys who are playing or trying out for high school teams will be held at

## Omahan Signs With Hastings

Hastings (UPI) — A 67-center from Omaha Northwest High School will enroll at Hastings College this fall.

Bronco basketball coach Lynn Farrell said Saturday that Paul Bergman was an "excellent collegiate prospect."



Don Osvog stretches to make a return in the Kiwanis tennis tournament.

# Osvog — Proof Of Rising Tennis Popularity

By Chuck Sinclair

If there are any doubters to the rumor that a tennis craze is sweeping the country, their suspicions could easily have been squelched Saturday afternoon with a trip to the Woods Park tennis courts.

A record number of participants have been dueling since Thursday morning to determine champions in 24 different classes with finals scheduled for today.

According to Keith Watt, tournament director, the fact that the number of players has steadily increased since the first tournament was held at Northeast High School in 1970, substantiates the claim to a rise in tennis popularity.

"The popularity of tennis has to be rising," said Watt, a biology teacher and former tennis coach at Northeast. "We had to expand from Northeast this year because of the large number of entries."

Some of the University of Nebraska tennis courts are also being used because of the overflow.

If you are still doubting the popularity of the game, take a look at Don Osvog, former quarterback for Southeast High School in 1969-70 when the Kiwanis meet was initiated.

Between eight o'clock Saturday morning and four in the afternoon, Osvog competed in five different matches and played 80 games, and before the day was finished increased the total to more than 90.

With the temperature hovering around the 100 degree mark, Osvog was sweating profusely as he recounted his earlier matches.

"That last match," Osvog said of his 10-6 intermediate singles win over Howard Brash, "I had him down 8-5 and let him break my service. I was kind of feeling sorry for myself and decided I'd better buckle down."

Osvog showed just what kind of determination it takes to play the game by diving for a return scraping his left hip and blistering his left hand.

"When I do play a game, I like to play it all out," Osvog said. "You've got to put your heart in it."

Osvog, who is a senior at the University of Nebraska majoring in finance, just took up the game two years ago and decided to take it seriously just this year.

He got a job at the Woods Park tennis shack and recently has been playing about three or four hours a day.

"I played a lot last week when the temperature was 103 and 104," Osvog recalled. "That really helped me today. In that last match I did start to get dizzy though."

Osvog was victorious in all his early matches except his advanced doubles match. "I was playing over my head," he said. "But it's good experience playing better opponents."

In other action Saturday, last year's defending advanced men's champion Bill North won both his quarter and semifinal matches and will meet Sig Garnett in the finals today at 1:15 p.m.

Debbie Shamburg, last year's 16 and under and 18 and under champion advanced in the 18 division with wins over Lida Smith, 10-4, and Ruth Anderson, 10-4.

Finals will begin at noon today with the last matches starting at 3 p.m.

Winners will be crowned in all division after completion of the final match.

## Golf

### Western Open

Tom Weiskopf	71-70-71-212
J. C. Sneed	75-71-71-217
Tom Watson	72-71-75-218
Frank Beard	70-75-73-218
Chuck Courtney	73-71-75-219
Butch Baird	70-70-73-219
Gary McCord	70-74-76-220
Arnold Palmer	74-72-74-220
Lionel Hebert	75-72-72-220
Tom Kite	75-71-74-220
Hale Irwin	71-73-75-221
Al Geiberger	75-72-74-221
Gene Littler	73-71-79-223
Eddie Flear	75-71-78-223
Joe Porter	75-75-71-221
Al Geiberger	71-71-80-222
George Johnston	75-72-72-222
Gary Sanders	71-72-79-222
Kermit Zarley	76-71-75-222
Jim Colbert	77-70-75-222
Charles Sifford	76-76-72-222
Rik Massengale	71-74-78-223
Bruce Crampton	76-72-75-223
Bobby Nichols	75-71-78-223
Bobby Mitchell	76-78-80-223
Larry Nelson	79-70-78-223
Ed Sneed	75-75-73-223
Jim Wiechers	75-71-78-223
Gay Brewer	73-72-79-224
Roy Pace	75-73-76-224
Jim Ferrell	78-75-71-224
Dave Gledhill	75-74-75-224
Mike McCullough	75-71-78-224
George Archer	76-76-73-225
Andy North	74-78-74-226
Geoff Knudson	76-77-79-226
Tom Evans	76-77-83-226
Ben Kern	75-72-78-226
Allen Miller	73-75-78-226
Rod Curl	77-71-78-226
Bob Allard	75-72-79-226
Tommy Jacobs	77-76-73-226
Jim Jamieson	74-76-77-227
George Johnston	76-76-79-227
Lee Trevino	74-72-81-227
Bob Dickson	76-73-78-227
Wally Armstrong	76-73-78-227
Cesar Sandoz	80-73-74-227
John Schlee	75-76-76-227
Homero Blancas	75-71-78-228
Junky Henry	77-76-76-228
Labron Harris	78-76-76-228
Joe Inman	74-79-75-228

## First National Tips Beatrice

Bill Kane connected for two triples to lead First National past Beatrice, 9-6, in Junior Legion baseball action at Sherman field Saturday night.

Beatrice gained revenge in the midjet game, however, as it downed First Mid-America 11-3.

**Junior Game**  
Beatrice..... 023 010 1-4 9 1  
First National..... 242 010 x-9 9 4  
Bartek and Manes; Phipps and Leathermann, LP — Bartek, WP — Phipps.

**Midjet Game**  
Beatrice..... 302 203 4-11 5 5  
First Mid-America..... 310 001 0-3 5 8  
M. Bartek and T. Bartek; Reynolds, Delberg and Smith, LP — Reynolds, WP — M. Bartek.



## Meginnis Ford gives SERVICE after the SALE!

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## REGIONAL

### Kiwanis Tourney

**Girls' 18 Singles — 1st Round** — Ruth Anderson def. Diane Ness, 10-0; Ann Schlegel def. Nancy Kroier, 10-4; Wendy Weidman def. Kris Rhodes, 10-0; Sharon Rase def. Denise Kaufman, 10-1. **2nd Round** — Debbie Shamburg def. Lida Smith, 10-0; Anderson def. Schlegel, 10-6; Weidman def. Rase, 10-1; Meg Shaneyfelt def. Mary Hall, 10-4. **3rd Round** — Shamburg def. Anderson, 10-4; Weidman def. Hall, 10-5.

**Girls' 18 Doubles — 1st Round** — Shaneyfelt & Schlegel def. Vidal & Reining, 10-7; Feltz & Gabelman def. O'Shea & O'Shea, 10-4; Smith & Weidman def. O'Connor & O'Connor, 10-5. **2nd Round** — Anderson & Shamburg def. Smith & Weidman, 10-3.

**Women's Beginners Singles — 1st Round** — Judy Seward def. Patricia Rup David, 10-0; Linda Willman def. Sue Peterson, 10-3. **2nd Round** — Seward def. Stateman, 10-4; Boussek def. Willman, 11-9.

**Women's Intermediate Singles — 1st Round** — Jo Wentz def. Joan Westphal, 10-3; Verna Renger def. Amy Wilber, 10-0. **2nd Round** — Kobza def. Winter, 12-10; Wentz def. Hilsbeck, 10-8; Hope def. Renyer, 10-1; Popp def. Galloway, 10-1. **3rd Round** — Wentz def. Kobza, 10-4; Hope def. Popp, 10-0.

**Advanced Women's Singles — 2nd Round** — Barb Adams def. Mary Pat Matlons, 10-7; June Reta def. Barb Scribner, 10-1; Kay Luebs def. Cindy Gossard, 10-2; Debbie Shamburg def. Linda Valencia, 10-1. **3rd Round** — Adams def. Reta, 10-0; Shamburg def. Luebs, 10-2.

**Senior Women's Singles — 1st Round** — Joy Rodenberg def. Bernadette Bauer, 10-0; Janet Rudolph def. Kate Little, 10-0. **2nd Round** — Rodenberg def. Gabelman, 10-4; Reta def. Rudolph, 10-2.

**Advanced Women's Doubles — 1st Round** — Gabelman & Gove def. Browne & Reynolds, 10-8; Rodenberg & Deeter def. Luebs & Rudolph, 10-1. **2nd Round** — Johnson & Matlons def. Reta & Anderson, 10-0; Gabelman & Gove def. Parry & Brown, 10-4; Rodenberg & Deeter def. Wilber & Kobza, 10-0; North & Adams def. Gossard & Scribner, 10-5.

**Boys' 18 Singles — 1st Round** — Heins def. Hrdlicka, 10-1; Weaver def. Anderson, 10-2; Johnson def. Moser, 10-6; Wiltsie def. Popp, 10-0.

**Boys' 18 Doubles — 1st Round** — Allman & Anderson def. Brainerd & Willard, 10-1; Weaver & Moser def. Heins & Kramer, 10-6.

**Men's Beginner Singles — 2nd Round** — Hanna def. Twomey, 10-2; Huber def. Taylor, 10-4; Kirby def. Renyer, 10-6; Curfiss def. Streich, 10-7.

**Mixed Doubles — 1st Round** — Browne & Browne def. Anderson & Anderson, 10-5; Renyer & Renyer def. Shanks & Shanks, 12-10; Porter & Porter def. Mau & Mau, 10-2; Matlous & Matlous def. Winter & Winter, 10-2. **2nd Round** — North & North def. Browne & Browne, 10-2; Johnson & Johnson def. Osgu & Scribner, 10-3.

**Men's Intermediate Singles — 2nd Round** — Killingier def. Peterson, 10-8; Friendt def. Vuchelich, 10-5; Windle def. Reed, 10-4; Hoppe def. Nelson, 10-6; Brady def. Bennett, 11-9; Webb def. Burkholder, 11-0; Reta def. Coffman, 10-5; Anderson def. Matlous, 10-6; Osgu def. Hill, 10-8; Riggs def. Sheahan, 10-7; Brash def. Prochnow, 10-4; Scanlon def. Coniglio, 10-2; Sutton def. Trueblood, 10-4; Tenme def. Hyde, 11-9; Popp def. Salem, 10-4; Danielson def. Knapp, 10-3.

**3rd Round** — Killingier def. Friendt, 10-2; Hoppe def. Windle, 10-2; Brady def. Webb, 10-4; Reta def. Anderson, 10-5; Osgu def. Riggs, 10-7; Brash def. Scanlon, 10-8; Sutton def. Tenme, 10-0; Popp def. Danielson, 10-2. **4th Round** — Killingier def. Hoppe, 10-4; Brady def. Reta, 10-8; Osgu def. Brash, 10-3; Sutton def. Popp, 10-2.

**Men's Intermediate Doubles — 1st Round** — Coniglio & Dalton def. Illingworth & Campbell, 10-1; Wise & Quinlan def. Strasburg & Schuster, 10-4; Peterson & Hall def. Evans & Evans, 10-3; Riggs & Tenme def. Schafer & Yearly, 10-5; Sutton & Sutton def. Kenagy & Ash, 10-5; Popp & Schultz def. Knapp & Vandervort, 10-2; Broden & Bowers def. Bought & Hillard, 10-5; Nelson & Guenzel def. Grotf & Bennett, 10-1; Matlous & Calvert def. Budd & Kowike, 10-2; Olsson & Smith def. Bartlett & Haug, 10-5; Hoppe & Prochnow def. Stultz & Weimer, 10-4; Grosscup & Rugg def. Twomey & Vandervort, 10-2; Buckler & Walker def. Solomos & Powell, 10-5.

**2nd Round** — Scanlon & Burkholder def. Coniglio & Dalton, 10-5; Wise & Quinlan def. Peterson & Hall, 10-4; Riggs & Tenme def. Sutton & Sutton, 10-0; Popp & Schultz def. Broden & Bowers, 10-6.

**Men's Advanced Singles — 1st Round** — Bill North def. Roger Galloway, 10-4; Valder Oinas def. Joe Cowans, 10-4; Kile Johnson def. Brad Berlin, 10-6; Ed Bullock def. Fred Perry, 10-8; Brian Nelson def. Larry Rullins, 10-4; Rick Harley def. Brad Nelson, 12-10; Sig Garnett def. Syed Khalid, 10-0. **2nd Round** — North def. Oinas, 10-2; Johnson def. Bullock, 10-5; Harley def. Nelson, 10-4; Garnett def. Patton, 10-0.

**Men's Advanced Doubles — 1st Round** — Johnson & Cox def. Urrau & Benister, 10-5; Nelson & Nelson def. Rader & Friesen, 10-5; Galloway & Harley def. Cowans & Osgu, 10-2; Bullock & Garnett def. Perry & Rodenberg, 10-3. **2nd Round** — Johnson & Cox def. Nelson & Nelson, 10-6; Bullock & Garnett def. Galloway & Harley, 12-10.

**Senior Men's Singles — 2nd Round** — Foster def. Rodenberg, 10-1; Malone def. Purkallits, 10-7; Eidswick def. Homze, 10-3; Porter def. Ross, 10-0.

**Senior Men's Doubles — 1st Round** — Foster & Malone def. Haller & Julian, 10-7; Eidswick & Rugg def. Westphal & Bradley, 10-2; Purkallits & Colson def. Rader & Homze, 10-8. **2nd Round** — Foster & Malone def. Eidswick & Rugg, 10-4; Rudolph & Porter def. Purkallits & Colson, 10-4.

**Men's Beginner Doubles — 1st Round** — Grotf & Bennett, 10-1; Matlous & Calvert def. Budd & Kowike, 10-2; Olsson & Smith def. Bartlett & Haug, 10-5; Hoppe & Prochnow def. Stultz & Weimer, 10-4; Grosscup & Rugg def. Twomey & Vandervort, 10-2; Buckler & Walker def. Solomos & Powell, 10-5.

**2nd Round** — Scanlon & Burkholder def. Coniglio & Dalton, 10-5; Wise & Quinlan def. Peterson & Hall, 10-4; Riggs & Tenme def. Sutton & Sutton, 10-0; Popp & Schultz def. Broden & Bowers, 10-6.

**Men's Intermediate Singles — 2nd Round** — Killingier def. Peterson, 10-8; Friendt def. Vuchelich, 10-5; Windle def. Reed, 10-4; Hoppe def. Nelson, 10-6; Brady def. Bennett, 11-9; Webb def. Burkholder, 11-0; Reta def. Coffman, 10-5; Anderson def. Matlous, 10-6; Osgu def. Hill, 10-8; Riggs def. Sheahan, 10-7; Brash def. Prochnow, 10-4; Scanlon def. Coniglio, 10-2; Sutton def. Trueblood, 10-4; Tenme def. Hyde, 11-9; Popp def. Salem, 10-4; Danielson def. Knapp, 10-3.

**3rd Round** — Killingier def. Friendt, 10-2; Hoppe def. Windle, 10-2; Brady def. Webb, 10-4; Reta def. Anderson, 10-5; Osgu def. Riggs, 10-7; Brash def. Scanlon, 10-8; Sutton def. Tenme, 10-0; Popp def. Danielson, 10-2. **4th Round** — Killingier def. Hoppe, 10-4; Brady def. Reta, 10-8; Osgu def. Brash, 10-3; Sutton def. Popp, 10-2.

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**Men's Intermediate Singles — 2nd Round** — Killingier def. Peterson, 10-8; Friendt def. Vuchelich, 10-5; Windle def. Reed, 10-4; Hoppe def. Nelson, 10-6; Brady def. Bennett, 11-9; Webb def. Burkholder, 11-0; Reta def. Coffman, 10-5; Anderson def. Matlous, 10-6; Osgu def. Hill,



### American Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	41	34	.547	0
Cleveland	37	34	.521	3 1/2
Baltimore	37	34	.521	3 1/2
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	3 1/2
Los Angeles	35	34	.509	4 1/2
New York	35	34	.509	4 1/2

### West

2 Cleveland 2 :  
 4 Minnesota 3  
 ee 9 Detroit 0  
 e 2 New York 0, night  
 City 2 Oakland 0, night  
 e 8 Texas 3, night  
**Sunday's Games**  
**(All Times EDT)**  
 Wise 3-2) at Cleveland (Arlin  
 .m.  
 ia (Corbin 5-0 and Albury 3-7)  
 (Kaat 7-6 and Gossage 0-1), 2,

### Saturday's Results

Boston 12 Cleveland 2  
Chicago 4 Minnesota 3  
Milwaukee 9 Detroit 0  
Baltimore 2 New York 0, night  
Texas 3 Oakland 0, night  
California 1 Texas 3, night

### Sunday's Games

Boston (Wise 3-2) at Cleveland (Arrlin 1-1), 1:00 p.m.  
Minnesota (Corgan 5-0 and Albury 3-7) at Chicago (Kest 7-4 and Gossage 0-1), 2:15 p.m.

### Results

Angels 8, Rangers 3

Texas 4, Oakland 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

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San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

### Orioles 2, Yankees 0

York	Baltimore	
	ab r h bi	ab r
ox cf	4 000	Bumby lf 1 0
a lf	4 010	Blair cf 1 0
r rf	4 000	Coggins rf 3 0
b	3 000	Fuller lf 1 0
nc	3 010	Grich 2b 4 0
s dh	3 000	Davis dh 4 1
ez 3b	3 000	Powell lb 3 0
al 2b	3 000	Bayler lf 4 1
ss	2 000	Robinson 3b 3 0

### West

29	0	2	0	Totals	32	2
York					000	000
ere					000	000
Nally, DP-New York 1.				LOB:N		
l, Baltimore 10.						
Williams, S-Bumbry.						
	lp	h	r	er	bb	
y L 5-0	6	1	3	1	1	1
	1	2	3	1	1	2
ly W 7-6	9	2	0	0	0	1
66. A-32,905.						

### Saturday's Results

Boston 12 Cleveland 2  
Chicago 4 Minnesota 3  
Milwaukee 9 Detroit 0  
Baltimore 2 New York 0, night  
Texas 3 Oakland 0, night  
California 1 Texas 3, night

### Sunday's Games

Boston (Wise 3-2) at Cleveland (Arrlin 1-1), 1:00 p.m.  
Minnesota (Corgan 5-0 and Albury 3-7) at Chicago (Kest 7-4 and Gossage 0-1), 2:15 p.m.

### Results

Angels 8, Rangers 3

Texas 4, Oakland 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

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San Diego 4, Houston 0

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Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

### Royals 2, A's 0

	abr	h	n	
orth cf	3	0	10	Patek ss
ampnsr ss	4	0	20	Rojas 2b
ando 3b	4	0	00	Olis cf
ackson rf	3	0	00	McRae dh
udl lf	3	0	00	Healy c
enace 1b	3	0	10	Whitford lf
anguel dh	3	0	00	Solaita 1b
reen 2b	1	0	00	Cowens rf
ubalak 2b	1	0	00	Brett 3b
lou ph	1	0	10	Busby p
dom pr	0	0	00	
aney c	2	0	00	
ourque ph	3	0	00	

### West

DP-Oakland 1, Kansas City 1				
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2.				
2B-Whitford.3B-Otis. SB-North.	ip	h	r	e
Blue L 7-8	8	4	2	1
Busby W 10-7	9	5	0	0
T-2:09. A-39.474.				
<b>Red Sox 12, Indians</b>				
Boston	Cleveland			
	ab	r	h	bi
Jarner dh	5	1	1	0
	Ball 3b			

### Saturday's Results

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Milwaukee 9 Detroit 0  
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San Diego 4, Houston 0

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San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

### Pirates 6, Phillies 3

	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
	ab r h bi	
Cash 2b	3 2 2 1	Clines
Bowe ss x	3 0 2 1	Hebner
Robinson cf	4 0 0 0	Oliver
Schmidt 3b	2 1 1 1	Starger
Brown lf	4 0 0 0	Zisk rf
Anderson rf	4 0 0 0	Sangu
Montanez lb	3 0 1 0	Stenne
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Mendo
Lomborg p	2 0 0 0	krkph
Watt p	0 0 0 0	Taver
Grbrkwtz ph	1 0 0 0	Reuss
Ermer p	0 0 0 0	

### West

E-Sanguillen, Bows. DP.	
LOB-Philadelphia 3, Pittsbu	
2B-Oliver, Zisk 3B-Mendo	
Schmidt (1B), Cash (2). SF-K	
	ip h
Lonborg L 10-6	6 9
Watt	1 0
Farmer	1 0
Reuss W 7-5	9 6
Lonborg pitched to four b	
T-2:04. A-15,556.	
<b>Mets 4, Cardin</b>	

### Saturday's Results

Boston 12 Cleveland 2  
Chicago 4 Minnesota 3  
Milwaukee 9 Detroit 0  
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St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 4, Houston 0

Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 4, Detroit 0

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0

## Cornhusker Handicap Scheduled

Omaha — The \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap the first \$100,000 race ever held in Nebraska, tops this week's busy stakes schedule at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Saturday's Cornhusker is expected to attract several top horses, but the real question is can Ken Opstein's Destroyer, who whipped eight 3-year-olds in Saturday's \$80,150 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes come back with only one week's rest and defeat older horses?





Si Hewitt  
Bowls 600 at 79

# Hewitt Rolls '600'

At 79 years of age, Si Hewitt isn't ready to quit bowling. Lincoln's bowling-bowler showed that Monday at Plaza Bowl when he shot a 611 series with a high game of 244.

"It's the first one I've had in a while. I didn't get one in the fall leagues but I had a couple other year before," noted Hewitt.

"The splits I've been getting just toppled over," Si added about his 600.

Hewitt, who didn't start bowling until he retired and who has been bowling in 14 to 20 leagues a year ever since, said that he would quit bowling when he felt he no longer could help his teams.

Obviously, with his 600 Monday, Si is showing that it will be awhile before he quits.

## At Parkway

Top Men's Series: Rodger Florom, 699; Ron Johnson, 640; Tom White, 653; Rodger Florom, 255-230; Gary Schlegler, 249; Ron Johnson, 247; Lynn Swanson, 235; Steve Jackson, 233.

Top Women's Series: Charlotte Kelley, 562; Marilyn McDonald, 558; Mary Lou Enmons, 536; Bernadene Strifling, 533; Jan Cronn, 526.

Top Junior Boys' Series: Marilyn McDonald, 537; Nancy Petty, 531; Kathy Kelley, 524; Jane Cronn, 520; Kathy Armstrong, 513; Jean Cerny, 513; Rita Weber, 510; Bernadene Strifling, 500; Ruth Von Borkirk, 500.

Top Junior Girls' Series: Ron Golt, 547; Randy Lang, 541; Jud York, 541; Dan Muller, 519; Richard Loveless, 513.

Top Senior Men's Series: John Hutchinson, 218; Frank Gorton, 211; Bob Middleswart, 208; Doc Krause, 204.

Top Senior Women's Series: Grace Kiser, 505.

Top Junior Women's Series: Grace Kiser, 190; Lillian Kennedy, 186; Patricia Winscot, 179; Mary Read, 179; Dorothy Peterson, 177.

## At Hollywood

Top Women's Series: Del Wendt, 610; Sharon Straugh, 600; Pat Marshbanks, 541; Verna McCurdy, 537; Barb Powell, 535; Jean Kohlman, 530.

Top Junior Boys' Series: Donnell Brien, 571; Rudy Dill, 516; Verna McCurdy, 515; Ardyth Wolvin, 513; Sharon Straugh, 510; Barb Powell, 503; Pauline Towle, 502; Ron Johnson, 501.

Top Junior Girls' Series: Gini Morse, 583.

Top Senior Men's Series: John Hutchinson, 218; Frank Gorton, 211; Bob Middleswart, 208; Doc Krause, 204.

Top Senior Women's Series: Grace Kiser, 505.

Top Junior Women's Series: Grace Kiser, 190; Lillian Kennedy, 186; Patricia Winscot, 179; Mary Read, 179; Dorothy Peterson, 177.

## At Plaza

Top Men's Series: Gavie Jensen, 732; Dave Smack, 717; Terry Chart, 705; Max Jensen, 680; Steve Nye, 679; John E. Smith, 660; Paul Potche, 661; Frank Faughn, 654; Ben Hulbert, 653; Fred Brown, 649.

Top Women's Series: Jean Kohlman, 562; Joeann Baage, 553; Liz Huff, 553; Sandra Phillips, 546; Candis Lembrich, 545; Norma Reid, 538; Jerry Butler, 537; Lettie Evans, 531; Jean Murphy, 525; Grace Thomas, 525.

Top Junior Boys' Series: Bob Phillips, 603; Ron Golt, 596-559; Mickey Coatsman, 584; Gerry Kessler, 584; Steve Watson, 582.

Top Junior Girls' Series: Lisa Foster, 481; Debby Grossbach, 457.

Top Senior Men's Series: Melody Herkew, 185; Debbie Gochmour, 185; Debby Grossbach, 179.

Top Senior Women's Series: Pam Holmes, 525; Jean Kohlman, 523; Sandra Phillips, 516; Carol Douglas, 513; Candis Lembrich, 509; Louis Haas, 508; Jocelyn Baage, 507; Marilyn Hoover, 505; Joyce Pice, 500.

Top Junior Boys' Series: Bob Phillips, 603; Ron Golt, 596-559; Mickey Coatsman, 584; Gerry Kessler, 584; Steve Watson, 582.

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Top Senior Women's Series: Pam Holmes, 525; Jean Kohlman, 523; Sandra Phillips, 516; Carol Douglas, 513; Candis Lembrich, 509; Louis Haas, 508; Jocelyn Baage, 507; Marilyn Hoover, 505; Joyce Pice, 500.

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# Winningest Grid Team Might Be Cornhuskers

The country's winningest major-college football team? Just take your choice.

If you mean the last five regular seasons, Michigan is the leader. But if you include bowl games, Penn State and Arizona State are tied for No. 1. You might even get an argument from Nebraska, based on its perfect 5-0-0 bowl record over — in order, from 1969 — Georgia, LSU, Alabama, Notre Dame and Texas. The last four had a combined record of 36-6-0. Penn State won three of four bowls against opponents with the same 36-6-0 record. Arizona State's four straight bowl victories came against opponents with a combined 28-15-1 record.

If you mean the last New Year's Eve all over again: Alabama is No. 1 based on regular season play, but Notre Dame is No. 1 if you include bowls, with 'Bama dropping to fourth on its 2-7-1 bowl record. And on the basis of total victories, it's Nebraska. Here are the rankings:

## WINNINGEST TEAMS LAST 5 REGULAR SEASONS

Team	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.
1. Michigan	48-4-1	.915
2. Penn State	43-5-0	.906
3. Texas	45-5-0	.900
4. Arizona St.	47-6-0	.887
5. Notre Dame	41-6-1	.863
6. Ohio State	41-6-1	.863
7. Nebraska	46-6-3	.864
8. Dartmouth	38-6-1	.856
9. Tennessee	45-9-0	.833
10. Louisiana St.	44-9-1	.824
11. San Diego St.	44-9-1	.824
12. Alabama	44-10-0	.815
13. Oklahoma	43-10-1	.806
14. Southern Cal.	41-9-4	.796
15. Auburn	40-11-0	.784
16. Houston	41-12-1	.769
17. Miami O.	38-11-1	.769
18. Toledo	41-13-0	.759
19. West Virginia	38-16-0	.704
20. Arkansas	37-15-2	.704

## INCLUDING BOWLS:

Team	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.
1. Penn State	51-6-0	.895
2. Michigan	51-6-0	.895
3. Nebraska	51-6-3	.875
4. Dartmouth	41-6-1	.856
5. Texas	42-6-0	.867
6. Notre Dame	42-6-1	.843

## WINNINGEST TEAMS LAST 10 REGULAR SEASONS

Team	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.
1. Alabama	88-14-2	.856
2. Notre Dame	83-13-4	.839
3. Nebraska	86-16-3	.833
4. Texas	80-19-1	.805
5. Ohio State	74-18-1	.801
6. Southern Cal.	80-18-6	.798
7. Arizona St.	82-21-0	.795
8. Penn State	82-21-0	.795
9. Dartmouth	71-18-1	.794
10. Tennessee	80-20-4	.788
11. Michigan	78-23-1	.770
12. Arkansas	78-23-3	.764
13. Oklahoma	78-23-3	.764
14. Miami O.	73-26-1	.733

# Huskers Begin Tour

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano and his top players for next season leave Lincoln Sunday for a three-week barnstorming tour of Italy.

"In addition to the eight games we'll play in that country," Cipriano says, "we'll put on several clinics for Italian coaches and players and at the U.S. Air Force bases over there."

Making the trip are sophomores Ron Taylor, Mark Enright, Bob Siegel and Ricky Harris; juniors Jerry Fort and Ricky Marsh and seniors-to-be Steve Erwin and Kent Reckewey.

The Cornhuskers will be entered in multi-team tournaments in Grado and San Marino with a single game scheduled in Sienna.

Clinics have been arranged in Milan, Venice and Povoda.

## Feature Races

### At Calder

My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
Wind And Lightning	6.40	5.40	
Some Swinger			12.60

### At Hollywood

My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
Wind And Lightning	6.40	5.40	
Some Swinger			12.60

### At Plaza

My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
Wind And Lightning	6.40	5.40	
Some Swinger			12.60

### At Parkway

My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
Wind And Lightning	6.40	5.40	
Some Swinger			12.60

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My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
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My Mom Nullah	37.40	18.00	12.40
Wind And Lightning	6.40	5.40	
Some Swinger			12.60

# NATIONAL

## TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Arizona St., 47-6-0	499	
2. Nebraska	451.0	
3. Houston, 41-12-1	445.1	
4. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	435.5	
5. Alabama, 44-10-0	416.4	
6. Texas, 45-5-0	416.1	
7. Nebraska, 46-6-3	414.6	
8. San Diego St., 44-9-1	413.8	
9. Penn State, 48-5-0	401.4	
10. UCLA, 33-18-2	393.2	

## SCORING DEFENSE

Team	Pts.	Pts.
1. Michigan, 48-4-1	8	
2. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	10.3	
3. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	10.3	
4. Miami, O., 38-12-0	11.06	
5. Louisiana St., 44-9-1	11.09	
6. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	11.9	
7. Texas, 45-5-0	12.3	
8. Tennessee, 45-9-0	12.6	
9. Penn State, 48-5-0	12.6	

## RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Miami, O., 38-12-0	91.8	
2. Ohio State, 41-6-1	219.4	
3. Penn State, 48-5-0	106.1	
4. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	106.8	
5. Michigan, 48-4-1	111.6	
6. Houston, 41-12-1	123.5	
7. Arizona St., 47-6-0	125.4	
8. Pacific, 30-12-1	129.4	
9. Western Mich., 31-20-1	130.9	
10. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	131.0	

## PASS DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Toledo, 41-13-0	96.0	
2. Dayton, 22-31-2	107.8	
3. Nebraska, 46-6-3	108.7	
4. Texas Tech, 35-19-0	110.6	
5. Iowa, 12-30-2	110.7	
6. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	111.9	
7. Miami, O., 38-12-0	112.9	
8. Northwestern, 22-31-1	114.8	
9. Vanderbilt, 20-33-1	115.1	
10. Indiana, 15-38-0	16.4	

## TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Miami, O., 38-12-0	204.7	
2. Ohio State, 41-6-1	231.1	
3. Michigan, 48-4-1	231.1	
4. Toledo, 41-13-0	247.926	
5. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	242.933	
6. Nebraska, 46-6-3	244.5	
7. Penn State, 48-5-0	248.2	
8. Louisiana St., 44-9-1	252.7	
9. Ohio State, 41-6-1	268.58	
10. Bowling Green, 27-20-2	260.59	

## PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. San Diego St., 44-9-1	283.3	
2. Stanford, 36-17-1	238.0	
3. Arizona St., 47-6-0	237.2	
4. Oregon, 22-31-2	206.8	
5. Davidson, 15-23-1	205.1	
6. Florida, 31-21-1	201.4	
7. Arizona St., 47-6-0	200.0	
8. Washington, 25-28-0	192.4	
9. San Diego St., 44-9-1	191.5	
10. Villanova, 26-26-1	190.5	

## RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Oklahoma, 43-10-1	347.6	
2. Texas, 45-5-0	331.3	
3. Arizona St., 47-6-0	324.4	
4. New Mexico, 24-27-2	291.5	
5. Ohio State, 41-6-1	290.5	
6. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	287.0	
7. Houston, 41-12-1	286.1	
8. Michigan, 48-4-1	284.0	
9. Alabama, 44-10-0	269.3	
10. UCLA, 33-18-2	260.0	

## PASSING DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. San Diego St., 44-9-1	283.3	
2. Stanford, 36-17-1	238.0	
3. Arizona St., 47-6-0	237.2	
4. Oregon, 22-31-2	206.8	
5. Davidson, 15-23-1	205.1	
6. Florida, 31-21-1	201.4	
7. Arizona St., 47-6-0	200.0	
8. Washington, 25-28-0	192.4	
9. San Diego St., 44-9-1	191.5	
10. Villanova, 26-26-1	190.5	

## RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Miami, O., 38-12-0	91.8	
2. Ohio State, 41-6-1	219.4	
3. Penn State, 48-5-0	106.1	
4. Notre Dame, 43-6-1	106.8	
5. Michigan, 48-4-1	111.6	
6. Houston, 41-12-1	123.5	
7. Arizona St., 47-6-0	125.4	
8. Pacific, 30-12-1	129.4	
9. Western Mich., 31-20-1	130.9	
10. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	131.0	

## PASS DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Toledo, 41-13-0	96.0	
2. Dayton, 22-31-2	107.8	
3. Nebraska, 46-6-3	108.7	
4. Texas Tech, 35-19-0	110.6	
5. Iowa, 12-30-2	110.7	
6. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	111.9	
7. Miami, O., 38-12-0	112.9	
8. Northwestern, 22-31-1	114.8	
9. Vanderbilt, 20-33-1	115.1	
10. Indiana, 15-38-0	16.4	

## TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. Miami, O., 38-12-0	204.7	
2. Ohio State, 41-6-1	231.1	
3. Michigan, 48-4-1	231.1	
4. Toledo, 41-13-0	247.926	
5. Dartmouth, 38-6-1	242.933	
6. Nebraska, 46-6-3	244.5	
7. Penn State, 48-5-0	248.2	
8. Louisiana St., 44-9-1	252.7	
9. Ohio State, 41-6-1	268.58	
10. Bowling Green, 27-20-2	260.59	

## PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Yds.	Pts.
1. San Diego St., 44-9-1	283.3	
2. Stanford, 36-17-1	238.0	
3. Arizona St., 47-6-0	237.2	









Wooded areas along Nebraska streams and rivers often hold a wealth of deer within them and a wealth of sand and gravel un-

derneath. Nebraska's proposed mining act would provide a way to consider both when contemplating new pit operations.

### Land Management Sought

## Mining Act to Shape Future

By Bill Kreifel

While reclamation of the land — a principal goal of the proposed new Nebraska Mining Act — is a subject of growing importance to most people, few, if any, are more acutely aware of the need for it than those in the state's Game and Parks Commission.

It is within that organization's area of concern that the greatest impact of land mismanagement would be felt, and where the greatest potential benefits from its proper re-development lie.

The Commission was among the group of seven state agencies that joined with representatives of Nebraska's mining industry in putting together the proposed law. It would also serve as a member of the Land Rehabilitation Advisory Board that would be created under the act to participate in reviews of requests for permits from potential mine operators.

Gerald Chaffin, who represented the Commission at a series of meetings over the past year during which the proposed act was written, expressed concern about possible adverse effects that uncontrolled mining could have on plants and wildlife.

Chaffin, outdoor resource analyst with the Commission's Planning and Programming Division, said if a large portion of the grasslands in southeastern Nebraska were destroyed, it could bear significantly on the prairie chicken population in the area. In western sections of the state, unrestricted mining could affect the pitifully small population of kit foxes and black footed ferret — both of which are on the endangered species list.

(Concern has been expressed about possible large-scale mining taking place in southeastern Nebraska where large deposits of gypsum and other valuable minerals have been found, and the possibility that uranium may be mined in western Nebraska in future years.)

Chaffin also pointed out that

wooded areas along Nebraska's waterways — which are extremely slow to develop — are extremely important to the state's deer population, not to mention other forms of wildlife.

He noted that it is in these same areas, along waterways, where sand and gravel mining is most apt to occur.

"Reclamation should be required, and we're in an enviable position to institute this prior to any strip mining beginning on a large-scale basis," He said unlike some other states that are now in the throes of dealing with this dilemma, "we still have time to make some rational decisions."

Ken Johnson, chief of the Commission's Game Division said uncontrolled large-scale mining in the southeastern part of the state would not only affect prairie chickens, but small animals such as rabbits and squirrels and upland birds as well.

"That's a prime range for quail," he observed, "and any major destruction of their habitat would obviously hurt."

Johnson said he has seen strip mined areas in Illinois that were "just let go." He said it took 25-50 years for them to redevelop naturally into what could be considered wildlife areas. "And even then, they weren't the best."

Commission Director Willard Barbee said he feels that worked out mine operations should not be developed into residential or vacation villages "if that would constitute an intrusion into critical wildlife habitat." He also said that abandoned gravel pits are often "attractive nuisances that almost invite people to drown" because of their frequent sharp dropoffs and extreme depths.

Declaring that mining operators "should be responsible for extracting minerals from Nebraska's soil," the director said the proposed mining act and resultant permit procedure for such operations would allow policing by proper agencies to

see that these responsibilities were met.

On the plus side of the land reclamation picture, Barbee notes, is the tremendous potential of outdoor recreation through conversion of worked out limestone quarries into play areas for all-terrain and two-wheeled vehicles, or into rifle ranges and sites for hunter safety instruction. Where sand or gravel pits are involved, lie the greatest possibilities of all.

Prime examples of this were cited by Chaffin who said there are state recreation areas at Two Rivers, Fremont, Louisville and Bridgeport, which, he said, are leaders in density of use among all water bodies in Nebraska. He said the chain of lakes created from sand pits along Interstate 80 are additional examples of areas "that are very important assets to our overall program."

Bob Thomas, chief of the Commission's Fisheries Division, said almost all abandoned gravel and sand pits have good potential for sport fishing. He said the Commission normally stocks such lakes under its control with 100 largemouth bass, 100 channel catfish and 500 bluegill.

These two to three inch fingerlings cost about \$50 per acre of lake plus transportation, he said, "and they seem to do very well" — a statement supported by heavy fishing activity at such spots.

Harold Edward, chief of the Commission's Resource Services Division, estimated that it costs between \$100 and \$300 per acre to rehabilitate abandoned sand and gravel pits to the point where roads and camper facilities can be developed.

He said these costs could be lowered, however, if all pit operators would stockpile for future re-use some of the fertile topsoil they remove when they begin operations; if they would eliminate the sheer dropoffs when they're done; and if all of them would clean up the area before leaving.

"Sometimes, all sorts of junk is left behind," Edward said, "including tires and cars, boards and cable, even abandoned trucks." He said expense of removing this refuse adds appreciably to the per acre cost of rehabilitation.

These are problems that could presumably be remedied through legislation like that envisioned in the proposed Nebraska Mining Act.

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer

A world cruise. Nobody telling you where to stop. No time tables. No hurry.

A lot of people dream about such a trip but the Denny Robertson family of Lincoln is planning it. The past two years have been spent readying the craft which will take them on the "dream trip" within the next two years.

The Robertson family, Denny, wife Donna and sons Kelly and Denny, Jr., have been showered with envious remarks from fellow dreamers ever since the California built sailing boat frame arrived two years ago.

"It's not really my dream," Denny said. "It seems to be the whole family's."

Such a trip is sure to be an experience worthy of a lifetime of reflections. Therefore, it is only fitting the boat be named "Reflections." It was previously dubbed "Rebellion I," but reconsideration had been made. "It means a lot of things," Denny added. "The whole trip is going to be a reflection of many people's dreams."

The song "Reflections" is also part of the renaming. The words have a special meaning to the Robertsons.

"It's the way we and everyone else would like to be able to look at ourself," Denny said. "We want to learn about people and places other than where the

Lincolnite's Dream Trip

## Local 'Magellan' Eyes Cruise



tourist go. We want our kids to get a pretty big education through this. When we get back they'll know it's doing things through people that gets things done."

Denny, a graduate of Weaver State in Utah, is currently working with National Crane of Waverly. He and his wife became interested in sailing through the local yacht club.

They attempted to get their world cruise project going a few years back, but ran into financing troubles until the Havelock Bank decided to take the risk.

Denny then shipped in the 44-foot, two-piece framework and began working on building in the family's ocean home. The 22,500-

pound yacht has a 52-foot mast and will draw six feet of water once underway.

"It's been a family project all along," Denny pointed out. "Everybody has pitched in and worked very hard."

Donna and the kids pounded the 8,000 pounds of lead ballast into the boat by hand, as an indicator of every one taking part.

The family is anxious to get underway, but the loan needs to be paid off before the excursion can leave port.

"We're planning on taking it to Lewis and Clark Lake or Lake Perry in Kansas to test it in the water when it is completed," Denny said. "We need to see how it will handle and get used to operating it before we try the ocean."

The Robertsons have been on the ocean once before in a sailing vessel, according to Denny. They are now taking lessons in navigation, foreign languages and doing all the reading they can on the places to visit and on survival, just in case.

### Waterfowl Blind Drawing Slated

The Game and Parks Commission has begun accepting applications for blind reservations at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area.

All applications must be in by August 30, in time for a September 4 drawing in Lincoln. Application cards are available at the Game and Parks Commission Lincoln office.

One application per person will be accepted, and persons holding reservations last year are ineligible to apply for the first drawing this year. Reservations are non-transferable.

No limit applies to the number of times a hunter may use blinds on a stand-by basis. Blinds left vacant when reservation-holders don't show up are allocated on a first-come basis.



July 26-28: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Platte River canoe trip.

July 28: North Platte River Canoe Race, Hershey to Cody Park in North Platte, 2 p.m.; Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Iles, Norfolk Gun Club and Maxwell Gun Club.

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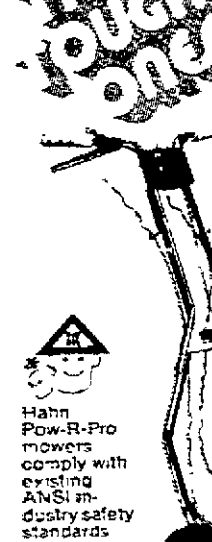
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Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf formally submitted his proposed 1974-1980 Capital Improvement Program to the City Council calling for a six year spending total of \$163.079 025 . . . A full-line Woolco department store will become the anchor outlet in the \$35 million Southeast Plaza Shopping Center on the northeast corner of 48th and Van Dorn . . . U.S. House of Representatives Minority Leaders John Rhodes of Arizona was in Lincoln as featured speaker of the Nebraska Republican party state convention dinner . . . An explosion and fire at Lyman Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus caused some \$25,000 damage to a second floor laboratory in that building . . .

Increased state aid to schools could pose a harmony problem for state Republicans despite denials from GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel, and his running mate Anne Batchelder . . . State government's general fund cash balance was nearly \$65 million as the fiscal year drew to a close, a fact that drew some criticism from GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel . . . A proposal to create a legislative act establishing state level control of the mining industry in Nebraska for the first time had drawn the interest of several state senators, many environmental organizations and Gov. J. J. Egan, who said he would be "most happy" to sign such a measure into law









Dr. Vannevar Bush

## A-Bomb Scientist, Bush, Dies

From News Wires  
Cambridge, Mass. — Dr. Vannevar Bush, 84, one of the leading scientists who convinced President Franklin D. Roosevelt the United States should develop the atomic bomb, died late Friday at his home in Belmont, it was reported Saturday.

Bush, a former professor, vice president and dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) which reported his death, had been in failing health since December, 1972. The primary cause of death was pneumonia, a spokesman said.

During the 1920s and 1930s at MIT, Bush developed analytical systems which led to the modern electronic computer.

It was in 1941, after preliminary studies indicated the feasibility of developing an atomic bomb, that Bush, as chairman of the Joint New Weapons Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, secured Roosevelt's approval to proceed with the project.

Following the death of Roosevelt, it was Bush who first gave President Harry S. Truman detailed information on the atomic project. Bush, Dr. James Conant, then president of Harvard, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, former president of MIT, were members of the committee which recommended to President Truman that the bomb be used.

Commenting at the end of World War II on the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, Bush said:

"In those bombs which unleashed the titanic power of atomic energy, mankind demonstrated to itself that it has reached the ultimate in destructive power. This means that a new world, evil or good, as we choose, lies before us. On the one hand are utter ruin and suicide; on the other are friendship and abundant life."

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## United States—China Declining Soviet Fear Cools Relations

By Keyes Beech  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Hong Kong — The apparent coolness of relations between the United States and China is due not so much to outstanding differences between the two countries as it is to declining fears of an attack by the Soviet Union, top diplomatic sources said.

Peking's fear of a Soviet attack was the overriding motive in bringing about detente with the United States, these sources said. But now that these fears have subsided, Peking sees no need to court the United States,

which accounts for China's more business-like attitude toward Americans in general, the diplomats said.

"They (the Chinese leaders) don't seem to need you quite so much these days," a Western diplomat said. "For quite some time now, the Peking line has been that the Soviet threat has shifted from the Sino-Soviet border to Western Europe."

As these reports filtered down from Peking, 38 Chinese hijacked a junk and escaped into Hong Kong Thursday. They were aged from 13 to 70 and included

farmers, fishermen, riverboat sailors and a wireless operator.

It was still another sign that Hong Kong faces another influx of Chinese, many of them overseas Chinese who went to China from Southeast Asia more than a decade ago before the bloom was off the revolution. The number of incoming Chinese has passed the 12,000 mark so far this year.

Despite strict communist security measures, the number of illegal entrants is running well ahead of last year. Up to midnight last night, Hong Kong police had arrested 2,833

"freedom swimmers" and others who fled to Hong Kong.

This figure is misleading in that it does not include mainland Chinese who enter this British Colony without being detected. Police estimate that for every refugee they arrest, three go undetected.

Although the British don't advertise the fact, the refugees are allowed to stay in Hong Kong.

Meanwhile, travelers from Peking said that while Chinese fears of Soviet border attack have receded, Sino-Soviet relations remain frozen.

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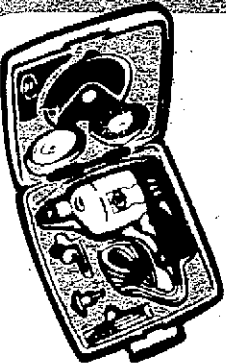
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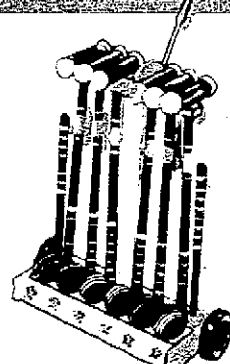
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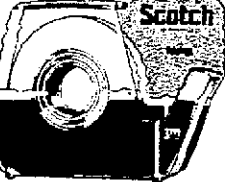


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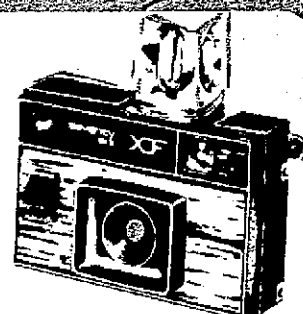
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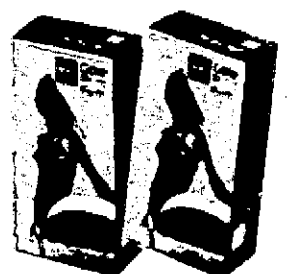
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# Nitrate Level in Water Varies Across State

Towns with high nitrate levels in their drinking water are scattered throughout the state, causing some question about the cause of the increasing level.

Clifford Summers, director of the state Health Dept.'s division of environmental engineering, said samples from the state's southeastern Nemaha and Blue River areas had been among those showing high nitrate levels. The nitrates have also appeared in samples from northeast and western Nebraska towns.

"We're pretty well convinced (the nitrate level) is going up," Summers said. "We know they're using nitrates on the land as fertilizers and if it's more than the plants can use, that could be the source of the problem."

"There are some multi-agency studies going on to determine if this is the case. And if it is, the permanent solution is to simply use less nitrate fertilizer."

But fertilizers aren't necessarily the source of nitrates in the drinking water, Summers said. Conditions of rainfall, land use and ground water level have to coincide with an overabundant application of fertilizer before it presents a drinking water problem.

Decaying vegetation will also release nitrates into the groundwater and Summers

remembered a Kansas case in which water was picking up a high nitrate content by draining through a long-abandoned buffalo wallow.

The nitrates are especially harmful to infants, but Summers said physicians in the 30-40 towns with high levels have been alerted to the situation.

"Almost every baby is treated by a doctor," Summers said. "So the physicians can watch out for them."

He said a safe level would be 10 parts per million (ppm) of water, but at certain times of year some towns have reported nitrate levels of 25 ppm.

## Bomber Group Set for Reunion

Omaha: — The 379th Bomb Group Assn., considered one of the best bombing units to fly out of Kimbolton, England, during World War II, will hold its reunion here July 7.

The 379th had a record of more sorties flown and a greater bomb load dropped on targets (26,459.6 tons) than any group in the 8th Air Force. It also pioneered the 12 plane formation that became standard in 1944.

## REPORT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES & ACTIVITIES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. 6 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR September 1, 1973 - August 31, 1974 (Published in accordance with Section 19-220.02, Nebraska School Laws) Financial Report as of May 31, 1974

<b>Receipts</b>		
Contracted Services	\$ 145,031.44	
Interest on C.D.	14,115.13	
C. D. Cashed	15,862.30	
Federal & State Projects	10,000.00	
Transfers from other Funds	2,072.88	
Miscellaneous Receipts	21,882.81	
Accounts Receivable	40,017.02	
	14,505.78	
	<b>\$309,319.87</b>	
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Administration	\$ 24,700.84	
Instruction	162,325.82	
Other Services	130,271.38	
Operation	4,566.47	
Maintenance	2,072.88	
Fixed Charges	14,258.56	
Capital Outlay	3,485.98	
Transfer of Funds	21,703.31	
	<b>\$363,686.25</b>	

Yearly Activity Report as of June 21, 1974  
Major activities involving Educational Service Unit No. 6 personnel and/or financial contributions to assist local school districts directly or indirectly providing supplementary educational services to students are as follows:

**Special Education**  
Fifty-six trainable mentally handicapped students from 16 districts in the Unit were enrolled in the Arnold Training Program or the Hayward Vocational Program for which the Unit had operational and administrative responsibility. Additional enrollment included 107 students from the Lincoln Public Schools and 10 students from outside Educational Service Unit-6. In total, children were served from 23 districts in ten counties. Average daily membership in the programs was 152.5 students.

During the calendar year 1973, 20 trainees in the Vocational program worked at jobs in the community and earned a salary ranging from \$12.95 to \$7,038.60. Total wages earned for the 20 trainees exceeded \$11,700. That compares to \$5,200 earned the previous year.

The Unit Psychologist administered approximately 100 individual intellectual, diagnostic, achievement or screening tests. Conferences were held with either the teachers and/or parents following the evaluation. In addition to these formal tests, the psychologist made numerous informal observations of children within the classroom at the request of the respective schools.

The Unit Psychologist also served as Project Director for a Title V-C federal project. Funds for the project were granted to employ an educational strategist whose primary functions were to: identify specific handicaps in children, prepare an educational treatment plan(s) and coordinate the efforts of other resource personnel associated with the child.

Twelve speech therapists served approximately 800 public and non-public school students. Most of the services provided to students were in the area of articulation therapy, however, increasing attention was given to the speech therapist in the school requiring language therapy. There were 4 in-service meetings scheduled during the school year with 5 evening in-service meetings. Seven students were referred to the speech and hearing clinic at University of Nebraska-Lincoln for further diagnosis.

Twelve students from three districts in the Unit were in special summer programs for the language impaired child at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Twenty-four full or part time teachers taught classes for 260 educable mentally handicapped students from 12 school districts. Educational Service Unit No. 6 provided instructional materials and/or financial assistance for 12 acoustically handicapped, two visually impaired and two physically handicapped students.

The Unit's AT program is a multi-media project for trainable students completed its third and final year in June 1973. Many favorable responses were obtained concerning the materials produced. There is some indication that federal funding may be possible for a follow-up year. A report on the project is being considered for presentation at the 1973 Council for Exceptional Children National Convention at Los Angeles.

A state grant was obtained for a summer program held for 2 weeks at Educational Service Unit-6. There were 16 participants in the program with 12 from school districts in Educational Service Unit-6. The goal of the workshop was to prepare teachers to better utilize instructional materials.

Unit 6 assisted the Seward school district in obtaining a federal grant to provide a specialized music program for the EMH student.

Educational Service Unit-6 received a federal grant to provide a summer program at York and Waverly for 40 speech impaired children ages 4 to 7 years old. The project director and a speech professor from University of Nebraska-Lincoln made a presentation of the project at Canadian Speech and Hearing Convention at Calgary, Canada in the fall of 1973.

The Superintendents of the schools in the Unit at a meeting in October requested that the Unit prepare a plan for the 1974-75 school year to assist the district in complying with the mandates of LB403. Two Special Education Staff members of the Unit were assigned to this task during the months of November, December, and January. Numerous individual and group meetings with the Superintendents as well as school personnel regarding the plans and budget were held to secure input as well as keeping them informed as the plans were being formulated.

**Media Services**  
Educational Service Unit-6 served as a loan agent for 19 school districts for the Encyclopedia Britannica Materials Lease Program. Through cooperative leasing, \$52,000 of materials were leased for \$8,000.

Five in-service meetings were held with media specialists from the Unit schools to discuss mutual problems and ideas in the media field.

Thirty-three Class I, II, and III school districts used the drug education kits. Production of media materials at the Center via request of teachers and administrators was continued. Sixty dollars. Numerous media materials and services were provided for Staff and in-service meetings during the year.

A slide-tape presentation was developed to explain the services offered by the media center.

Eight hundred forty seven books and related materials for an individualized reading program were used on a regular exchange basis by 47 teachers in Class I schools.

The pick-up and delivery service on a monthly basis to the schools involved over 300 requests for cataloged materials as well as the AAAS science kits used by some 158 teachers in 8 schools.

Library books were selected for purchase with Title II funds in the amount of \$1785 by the County Superintendent and teachers in twenty-eight Class I schools.

To open the 1973-74 school year 13 day long workshops were sponsored by ESU-6 for the voluntary participation of all teachers and administrators. Three hundred thirty teachers and administrators attended the workshop representing almost all schools within the Educational Service Unit.

Two University of Nebraska Extension Courses were offered for teachers in ESU-6 to allow them to develop skills to assess their ability to conduct classroom instruction. Thirty-one teachers and administrators participated in the two programs.

Two Kearney State College Courses were offered for teachers in ESU-6 to allow them to develop skills to work with students with special vocational education needs. Twenty-four teachers participated in the program.

A Vocational Education Project designed to assist Local Educational Agencies in the assessment of their needs upon which they can make curriculum decisions was completed. A Needs Assessment for ESU-6 was completed and an exportable model was developed by which other schools can assess their needs.

The final Needs Assessment Report has been made available to the schools in the State of Nebraska.

Two schools within ESU-6 implemented a program aimed at community involvement in the determination of a school's educational goals. This program continues to be available for interested schools in the future.

The program of materials developed at ESU-6 by the Video Inservice Program, ESU-6 Title III Project, continued to be utilized locally and disseminated nationally.

Teachers within ESU-6 attended the day long Drug Education Workshop sponsored by ESU-6 and the State Department of Education. Another workshop attended by ESU-6 teachers dealt with Making Learning Fun Through Learning Centers and Teacher Management Systems. A workshop on Project English Today was held for teachers throughout ESU-6. It was attended by thirty-six teachers representing nine school districts. The Project English Today Workshop involved teachers on a three week long basis. Curriculum groups met on a continuing basis and new materials were also prepared during the school year. These included the Home Economics group, Business Education group, and Industrial Arts group. They held a total of eight meetings, attended by ninety teachers within the ESU-6 area.

Program Development was another area of emphasis for Instructional Services for this school year. In this area, Man: A Course of Study and People and Technology - both Social Studies courses were dealt with. Utilization of Instructional Television and the program Inside-Out was emphasized. Designing Successful Strategies for Classroom Management was another area of emphasis. The Science area was given emphasis with an Environmental Education Workshop held during the school year and during the summer. An Elementary Workshop dealing with (AAAS) Science: A Process Approach was also held during the year and during the summer.

The last program area conducted within the Service Unit was Mathematics and the TMS (Individualized Mathematics System) and its possible utilization within the Service Unit-6.

Inservice for Administrators was another area dealt with during the school year. Administrators from within the ESU-6 area met as a group to discuss common problems and also did some traveling together to look at new programs and ideas that might help them in their home school districts.

An Instructional Services booklet was developed and distributed through the Instructional Services of ESU-6 for use by schools within the Unit area. This booklet lists all resources and possible programs available for inservice to schools within ESU-6.

The leasing of equipment for instructional purposes was also handled through the Instructional Services. The equipment included magnetic card and tape duplicators, typewriter, a key punch, a card sorter, and a 101 programs. These machines were used by fifteen schools.

Continuing efforts were given to assist in the Maynard Public Schools in the implementation of their Career Education Project. This Project ended as of June 30, 1974, and hopefully the material developed by the project will be available for other schools within ESU-6 in the future.

ESU-6 sponsored a professional trip to the Minnesota School Facilities Council during the school year. This trip was attended by ten educators within the ESU-6 area and for the second time proved to be a real growth experience for those involved.

**Other Services**  
The Unit had coordination responsibilities in the cooperative use of forty different sets of standard test booklets available to the schools on a loan basis. These test booklets were used by twenty-four schools in their testing programs for approximately 10,263 students.

Twenty schools participated in the cooperative purchase activity realizing a savings in tax dollars of about \$28,629.

The ESU-6 staff conducted numerous inservice meetings during the year for personnel in individual schools as well as in specific disciplinary areas and for other people as they may have requested those services.

-JAN-17, June 30

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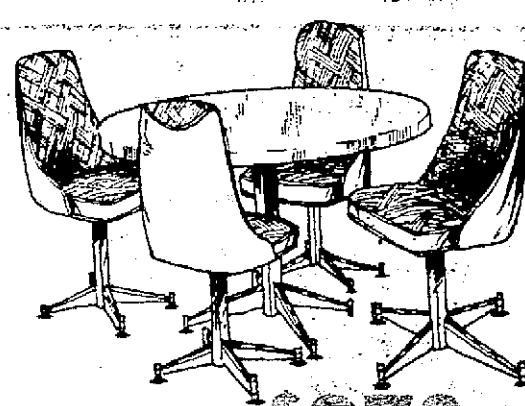
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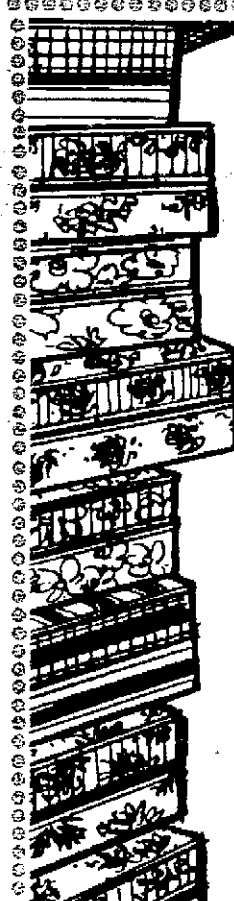
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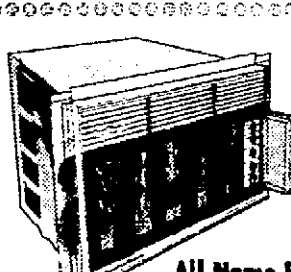
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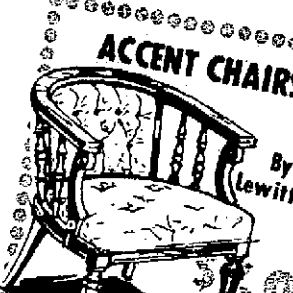
RCA 25" 14" Diagonal COLOR TELEVISION



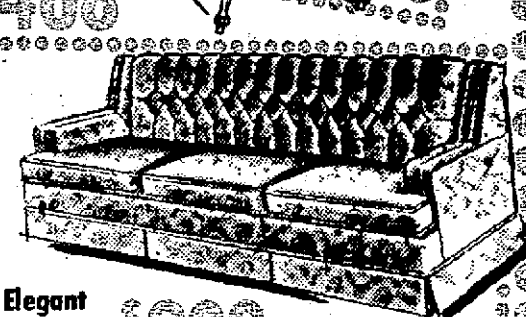
OCCASIONAL TABLES on SALE Sq. Commodes or Cocktail Tables



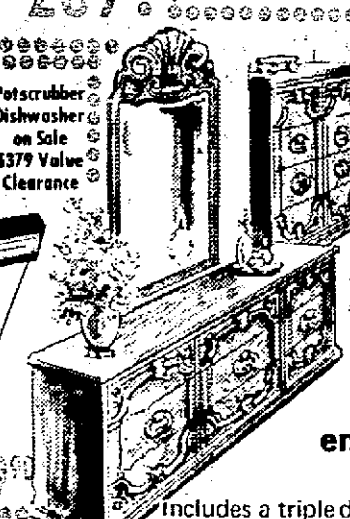
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Lincoln Hospitals to Become Graduates Training Ground

You can point to any Lincoln hospital from this week on and be correct in saying that it's a training ground for young doctors graduating from University of Nebraska Medical Center who want to become specialists.

The result will become more evident this week in a city-wide, coordinated graduate program resulting from hospital, physician and medical center team work.

The impact for both the Medical Center, which needs more specializing residency places for its graduates, and Lincoln, which recognizes medical manpower recruitment is a continuing exercise, will be even bigger by this time in 1975.

Both Medical Center and Lincoln Medical Education Foundation (LMEF) hope to see a separate but affiliated family practice program established among the hospitals here to handle as many as 15 NU graduates wanting to become doctor to the Smiths and Browns and Joneses. "All but the four-month rotation in some outstate community hospital setting required by the NU Family Practice program over three years would be spent in Lincoln hospitals," said Jay Upright, executive director for the Foundation.

Hospitals in the evolving graduate medicine program today are Bryan, Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth and Lincoln Veterans. These were accredited as the medical foundation concept was generated some years ago.

Dr. Joseph Scott, NU faculty official in charge of the growing graduate or specializing program, and Medical Chancellor Robert Sparks said the educating partnership with LMEF has a dual asset.

It will accommodate increasing graduates seeking residencies and could serve as a model for similar other medical education graduate programs in Nebraska.

There are 238 residencies at NU and its Omaha affiliated hospitals this July. The goal by 1980 is 390.

Medical educators and statistics they cite prove that most doctors seeking further educational training will end up practicing in or near the area where they receive all this.

An established three year residency in surgery at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center and a three year residency in pathology at Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial Hospitals gave the community a little start on this larger medical education effort.

Physicians' Laboratories, the group of pathologists operating at St. Elizabeth, Bryan and Lincoln General hospitals now, want to be approved for a third resident annually. This would bring St. Elizabeth into the program, Upright said.

Experimental resident rotations in pediatrics, obstetrics-gynecology, internal medicine, orthopedic surgery and ophthalmology schedule this

year will more than double some initial rotations in the first two areas tried out during the past year.

Upright said all the services will be in cooperation with residencies operating out of the specific NU Medical Center program. Each will range from two or four months in time. Experiences may be obtained from assignment directly to various hospitals or to Lincoln doctors in the specialties being studied. Under the latter plan, the future pediatrician, for example, will learn something about the typical work day in the office and hospital of his practicing peer.

Ultimately, such rotation experiments will lead to established residencies locally in the five specialty fields and others.

Upright said it is hoped LMEF's goal to become an even more important center for graduate physicians will be realized by subsequent participation from Creighton School of Medicine.

Spurring on the local foundation's efforts has been a decision by national organizations to phase out the plain, one year internship requirement by 1975.

Lincoln has seven interns from the 1974 NU Medical College

graduating class at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

They could elect to remain in Lincoln's residency programs a year or go out and establish a practice.

Those medical graduates as of and after 1975 not electing for even the family practice residency (three years) will be required to take a year of rotating training in an approved hospital before they can hang up a shingle, said Sparks.

No costly construction is involved in Lincoln's significant step in graduate medical education this July.

One major cost of the graduate or specializing residency

programs is the salary paid to the future specialist who is licensed to take care of patients and does so under his supervising physicians.

Dr. Sparks said the average annual NU salary is \$12,000. It could be more or less, depending upon the year of residency for the individual. Residencies run from three to five or six years.

The Medical Center's budget provides funds for the present resident position salaries but not for future number expansions.

This is what LB1005 would have provided, said Dr. Sparks and Upright, but that proposal was too late for 1974 Unicameral action.

Both men said it is being rewritten for 1975 consideration.

Unless salary funding is assured, both point out, expansion of the program in such bold directions as Lincoln is taking can be threatened.

Passage of such legislation as LB1005 will mean all taxpayers and not just the sick in a specific hospital will finance education (and services) of future specializing doctors which Nebraska also needs.

It was emphasized that such specialties now include what everyone thinks of as the backbone of medicine — the family practice doctor or GP as folks used to call him (or her).

To Wait Or Operate

Providence, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. Philip W. Noel is worried that he might need an operation on an old knee injury, before or during the upcoming primary elections.

"I can't walk normally, and it's beginning to concern me," he said. He reinjured the knee while marching in a St. Patrick's Day parade. "Trying to play tennis on it was a mistake too," the athletic governor said.

"If I have the operation before the elections it could hurt the campaigning, and if I wait, the knee could become more damaged," he said.

Palm Will Be Dean at Dana

Blair (UPI) — The former dean of men and assistant dean of students at Midland College in Fremont will become dean of students at Dana College Aug. 1.

Dana President Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, said Saturday that Richard Palm will succeed James Jorgensen, who left the dean-of-students post at the close of the 1973-74 school year.

Palm, who has been at Midland since 1971, has served as a mathematics instructor at Beatrice Junior High School and as dean of students at now defunct Pershing College.

Palm, 32, is working on his doctorate in higher education and administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Three Persons Drown

Drownings	1974	1973
Nebraska.....	9	23
Lancaster County....	1	1
Lincoln .....	0	1

Associated Press

At least three persons drowned in Nebraska Friday night but, as of Saturday afternoon, details surrounding two of the incidents remained sketchy pending the recovery of the bodies.

A Fremont woman, Frances Reeves, 23, drowned about 10:30 p.m. when she fell into the Elkhorn River about five miles northwest of Scribner.

Witnesses said she apparently slipped and fell into the water as she walked along the shore. Officials investigating the mishap said the victim could not swim.

Her body was recovered early Saturday about half a mile downstream from where she fell in.

Dragging operations on the Missouri River off Merritt Beach, just south of Bellevue, and at Lake Maloney, about 10 miles south of North Platte were still under way Saturday afternoon for two men who apparently drowned.

At Merritt Beach, searchers were attempting to recover the body of an Air Force Sergeant from nearby Offutt Air Force Base.

At Lake Maloney, a man fell from a small boat while fishing. Authorities identified the victim as Mike McWilliams, 21, of North Platte. Efforts to recover the body were still under way Saturday.

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# Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll call votes for week ending June 27.

## Senate

**Tax Reform.** By a 33-64 vote, the Senate June 24 rejected a Democratic-backed tax package that would have cut personal income taxes by \$6.5-billion while raising \$4-billion in federal revenues by closing some existing tax preferences, including the oil and gas depletion allowance.

The proposal would have concentrated tax reductions on low- and middle-income Americans by increasing the personal exemption, providing an optional \$190 tax credit in lieu of the exemption, and refunding part of Social Security payroll taxes to low-income workers with children.

To offset part of the cost to the federal Treasury, the amendment would have repealed the oil and gas depletion allowance, ended special tax treatment for business equipment depreciation and certain export firms and closed loopholes in the minimum tax on preference income that Congress enacted in 1969.

By easing the tax burden on ordinary Americans, supporters argued, the tax package would stimulate consumer spending and help pull the economy out of recession. By closing loopholes in the existing tax code, they added, the proposal would make the income tax more equitable and raise enough revenue to avoid throwing the federal budget deeply into deficit.

At a time of raging inflation, opponents countered, a tax cut would be a bad mistake. In addition to increasing the budget deficit, personal tax cuts would make inflation worse by making more money available to drive up prices, they argued. With critical materials, especially oil, in short supply, they added, tax preferences for business activities were needed more than ever.

President Nixon has opposed personal tax cuts in 1974 and favored a much more limited form of tax reform.

**Voting for tax cut and reform:** None.

**Voting against tax cut and reform:** Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Guaranteed Livestock Loans.** The Senate by a 82-9 vote passed a bill to provide an unlimited number of government-guaranteed, unsubsidized loans to livestock producers. Any individual producer could get up to \$350,000 after proving he could not get credit without the government guarantee. The government would guarantee 90% of the loan which would be made at normal market rates.

Proponents of the bill said it would save many livestock producers from bankruptcy during a period when their production costs were higher than the prices they received for the animals.

Opponents of the bill argued that it would set a precedent for government support and that the guaranteed loan program could be misused, costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

The House Agriculture Committee passed a similar bill, but put a \$2-billion limit on the total program.

**Voting for livestock loans:** Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Voting against livestock loans:** None.

## House

**White House Staff.** The House by a 77-336 vote rejected an amendment to cut 25 of the 65 top-ranking jobs on President Nixon's White House staff and to add other restrictions to the White House personnel structure.

Supporters argued that the size of the staff had mushroomed by almost 300% since the Johnson administration, thus creating an insulated, unresponsive inner circle of government.

Opponents said the move was politically motivated and aimed at harassing Nixon. Others argued for a less drastic cut, which later passed by voice vote.

**Voting to cut the White House staff:** None.

**Voting not to cut the White House staff:** McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

**Busing.** By a 281-128 vote, the House voted to instruct its conferees on the omnibus education bill to insist on House-passed anti-busing language that would prohibit the transportation of school children to achieve racial integration to any school beyond the next closest to the student's home. As of June 27, House-Senate conferees had resolved all the major differences in the bill except the anti-busing issue.

Supporters of the motion to instruct the conferees contended that many of the House conferees had voted against the busing amendment and might give in to the weaker Senate language.

Opponents of the motion pointed out that the House had already instructed its conferees once and that some compromise might be necessary to move the bill to final action.

President Nixon has strongly supported the House anti-busing language.

**Voting to insist on strong anti-busing provision:** McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

**Voting not to insist on strong anti-busing provision:** None.

Congressional Quarterly

# Lincoln Learning Center To Be Explained at Meet

The Lincoln Learning Center, for students who have dropped out or been pushed out of traditional high school classes, will be explained at a national conference in Colorado Spring, Colo. July 21-27.

Ted McCartney, director of the center, located at 2931 No. 40th, and Eldon Heskett, Lincoln Public Schools student services director, are among 400 outstanding educators selected to attend the seminar on new programs and practices in U.S. secondary education. It will be held at Colorado College.

Small groups of conferees will discuss a prepublication copy of the report on the National Task Force for High School Reform, which suggests ways in which secondary schools must become flexible in order to reach students.

"Alternative schools," such as the Lincoln Learning Center, will be discussed, McCartney said. The center enrolls students

who faced problems in conventional high school classes and provides basic education and motivation to graduate or return to regular classes.

Seventy-five students are enrolled this summer, McCartney said, 10 of whom had not been in the program previously. Tentative plans call for opening, in 1975, a similar center for 12- and 13-year-olds, he said.

The junior-high-age center will have specialists in reading, mathematics, the sciences and social sciences, the director said. A counselor will work with the students on attitude toward school and placement in jobs if they wish. A recreation instructor and teacher aide also will be on the staff.

"We hope to put them back in their home junior high schools after three hours a day," McCartney said. Students would be referred to the new center by parents, the schools or other agencies.

# Schuyler Youth Is Killed

Traffic Fatalities	1974	1973
Nebraska	162	189
Lancaster County	11	16
Lincoln	8	5

**Associated Press**  
Butler County authorities said George A. Schuyler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schuyler, was killed about 2:15 a.m. Saturday when the car he was driving ran off a county gravel road about

three-fourths of a mile west of Octavia. Officials said Schuyler apparently lost control of the car, crossed the road, went into a ditch, then hit an access road and flipped.

The car rolled on top of Schuyler. A passenger in the Schuyler car, Gerald Wesch, (no age given), North Bend, was thrown from the auto and seriously injured. He was hospitalized in Schuyler.

# Deaths and Funerals

**BUIS, Gary L.**, 29, Hickman, died Friday in a construction accident. Member Milford Methodist Church, Carpenters Local 1055, Triple Creek Riders of Hickman.  
**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman, Splain, Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Marv Parker. Rosemont Missionary Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th. Pallbearers: John Janosek, Steven Manley, Ronald Phillips, Ronald Siefkes, Lester Schaffer, William A. Daharsh. Lincoln Memorial Park.  
**CROPP** — Alice Delvina, 47, 1631 Knox, died Friday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.  
**EASTMAN** — Arthur C., 74, 2611 K, died Thursday.  
**Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A, for parish and Knights of Columbus. Calvary Cemetery. Memorials to American Cancer Society or church.  
**KROON** — Myrtle (widow of Herman), 76, 1402 No. 25th, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edgar (Velma) Luke, Lincoln, Mrs. Wendell (Ermal) Sipp, Lincoln, Mrs. William (Elaine) Ryan, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Chapman, Lancaster, Calif.; brothers, Theo Lundy, Panama, Leonard Lundy, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Everett (Pearl) Kirkpatrick, Benicia, Calif.; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. **Umberger-Sheaff mortuary**, 48th & Vine.  
**MATTHEWS** — Amelia S., 88, 3450 Frost Ct., died Saturday. Born Exeter, housewife, Lincoln resident since 1957, member Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Art (Lois) Adams, Mrs. Jim (E. Jean) Strope, Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Vance, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Allen O. (Clara) Wasenius, Houston, Mrs. Bob (Loretta) Spinar, Crete; brothers, Walter Myers, Exeter; four grandsons; two granddaughters; one great-grandson.  
**Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman, Splain, Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Dallas Bigson. Lincoln Memorial Park.  
**SIMON** — Lucille S., 73, 1301 J, died Friday.  
**Services:** Cremation. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to Multiple Sclerosis Society or South Street Temple.  
**STEVENS** — George Herman, 67, 236 Saunders Ave., died Thursday.  
**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John Paolini. Lincoln Memorial Park.  
**WISHNOW** — Mrs. Dora, 88, 1915 K, died Friday. Member, Tifereth Israel Sisterhood.  
**Services:** 3 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Rabbi Mark Bisman. Mt. Carmel. Pallbearers: Bernard Wishnow, Marion Graetz, Mark Sullivan, Michael Keller, Harry Abrahams, Louis Finkelstein.

## J. J. Larkin, 82, Former State Senator, Dies

Omaha (AP) — John J. Larkin Sr., 82, a state senator in 1923-24, died Saturday in an Omaha hospital.

He retired in 1972 as director of the Larkin Funeral Home. Larkin also was a member of the Omaha Housing Authority from its beginning in 1938 until 1965.

Burial will be Monday morning.

## Nuclear Veto

Washington (AP) — Congress is moving quickly to grant itself veto authority over President Nixon's offer of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel.

Acting with extraordinary speed, the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday giving Congress the final say on virtually all agreements to export nuclear technology to foreign countries.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised Senate action as quickly as possible on the bill, sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, vice chairman of the committee.

## Outstate

**FREDRICKSON** — Julia E., 89, of Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Agnes Schlegel, Beatrice, Mrs. George (Elma) Houseman, Lincoln; nieces and nephews.  
**Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Rev. Douglas Barnes. Barneston Cemetery, Barneston, Neb. Martha Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, Barneston, will conduct services. Memorials to Barneston Presbyterian Church. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

**JUILFS** — Adolph, 80, Burr, died Thursday in Syracuse.  
**Services:** 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope Lutheran Church, Burr. The Rev. Bruce Baum. Church cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman Funeral Home, Syracuse.

**MERTES** — Bernard, 56, Table Rock, died Friday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Esther Cole, Omaha; brother, Ivan, Philomath, Ore.  
**Services:** 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Church, Steinauer. St. Anthony's Cemetery, Steinauer. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City.

**MOELL** — Glenn, 58, Dunbar, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Opa Brethorst, Dunbar, Mrs. Elvin (Velma) Wiebusch, Oteo, Mrs. John (Janet) Kreifels, Lincoln.  
**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Talmage. St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery.

**RHODES** — George W., 95, Springfield, Mo., died Wednesday. Formerly of Weeping Water. Retired farmer. Member First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: wife, Matilda, Arkansas City, Kan.; son, Ted, Stamford, Conn.; daughters, Mrs. Byron (Clara) Coffey, Wichita, Kan.; Miss Nora Rhodes, Springfield, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.  
**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. I.C.G. Campbell officiating. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

**RIDER** — Fred F., 83, Syracuse, died Thursday.  
**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home Chapel, Syracuse. The Rev. Fred Harms. Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse.

**SCHWEITZER** — Elma, Milford, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Leonard, Cleve, both Milford, Merlin, Friend, Wilton, Dorchester; daughter, Mrs. Allen (Alvera) Stutzman, Mantua, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Emory Schweitzer, Milford; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.  
**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Fairview Mennonite Church. The Rev. Dale Oswald. The Rev. Loyal Burkey. Church cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

**VIRGL** — Robert H., 55, Colon, died Thursday in Lincoln.  
**Services:** 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Church, Colon. The Rev. John Zastrow. Wake, 8 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home Chapel, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

**WALTON** — Charles N., 95, Ashland, died Saturday. Born Knox County. Retired eight years ago from real estate and insurance business. Member Masonic Lodge AF & AN 110, Ashland. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Ruth Lundak, Pierce; nieces; nephews.  
**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ashland, Ashland Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

**WISHNOW** — Marion Graetz, Mark Sullivan, Michael Keller, Harry Abrahams, Louis Finkelstein.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Fairview Mennonite Church. The Rev. Dale Oswald. The Rev. Loyal Burkey. Church cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

**WISHNOW** — Marion Graetz, Mark Sullivan, Michael Keller, Harry Abrahams, Louis Finkelstein.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Fairview Mennonite Church. The Rev. Dale Oswald. The Rev. Loyal Burkey. Church cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

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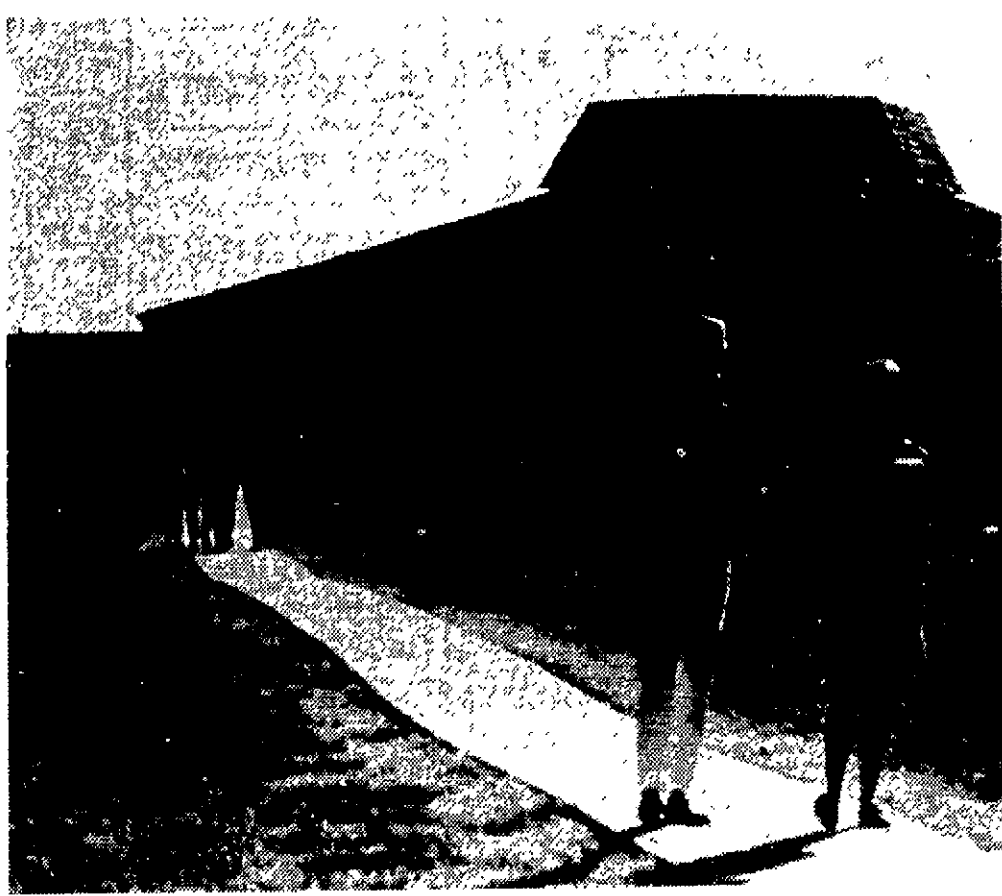
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**WISHNOW** — Marion Graetz, Mark Sullivan, Michael Keller, Harry Abrahams, Louis Finkelstein.



Beatrice leaders hope to restore life to now quiet Pershing College campus, pictured above when students occupied the facility. The Pershing trustees declared the institution bankrupt in 1971. The students and some segments of the community sometimes didn't see eye to eye, but Mayor Robert Sargent said in 1971: "The kids will be missed."

## Beatrice Trying To Keep Ed Unit

The offer of Pershing College at Beatrice to the University of Nebraska by the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce and Pershing's owners Saturday marks another attempt by that city's residents to have an institution of higher learning in their community.

Initial impetus for Pershing College, which opened in 1966 and was declared bankrupt in 1971, came from radio executive G. C. Pentz and automotive equipment distributor Stanley Wotta.

Pershing was started in close affiliation with Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, whose president at that time, Millard Roberts, convinced about 150 community leaders to work for establishment of the college.

In seven weeks, subscriptions of \$639,000 and the donation of a section of land at the southwest edge of town were obtained in the community.

When the Pershing College board of trustees closed the school in January 1971, State Sens. Fred Carstens of Beatrice

## Once a Dream, Block Parade Is Now a Glorious Reality

By Nancy Newhouse

"She shook me loose. And away she went." These are the words of a mother whose two-year-old daughter "took off" when her thoughts of actually being in a Fourth of July parade became reality in 1968.

As Holly Ann Heffebower's cohorts toured the 1800 block of Washington St. in 1968, they became the first kids in the nation to participate in a block parade.

Possibly Holly's inspiration came from her grandmother, for it was the late Mrs. Hazel Wolfe's pipedreams which started the whole idea of block parades rolling. Mrs. Wolfe originated the first block parades in 1968, and organized parades in succeeding years until her death in 1972.

The popularity of block parades has sprouted even faster than the kids who participate in them. There are about 200 children's block parades in Lincoln each year, according to Holly's mother, Mrs. David Heffebower, one of the parents helping to organize the parades.

This year there will be another "first" in children's Fourth of July entertainment: a community block parade.

The parade, open to all ages, will begin at noon Thursday. Although the exact route has not been set, those who want to march should meet at the Holmes Park boathouse at 11:45.

Kids are invited to join in the fun of decorating their bikes, trucks and dogs and, of course, themselves.

The Community Block Parade has received the endorsement of Lincoln's Bi-Centennial committee, so it will be on the agenda of Lincoln's Bi-Centennial festivities in 1976.

And there is a possibility that block parades may be adopted as a Bi-Centennial celebration on a national scale. There may be a children's block parade in Washington, D.C. in 1976, Mrs. Heffebower said.

Kiddie block parades received national recognition in 1969 when Rep. Robert Denney and Sen. Roman Hruska issued a joint resolution before Congress promoting block parades throughout the nation. The resolution was written into the Congressional Record but never reached the floor of Congress.

A delegation of kids romped through the chambers of the Nebraska Legislature in 1969, prompting senators to issue a

# Nebraska Journalists Winners

**Associated Press**  
Ten Nebraska women journalists were winners in the National Federation of Press Women communications contest Saturday night at Bismarck, N. D.

Sue Saunders of Crawford, copublisher, with her husband, of the Crawford Tribune, won in three categories. She was first in display advertising and second in personal column and news story for weekly newspapers under 2,000 circulation.

Joan Burney, with entries from the TAB of Syracuse and the Lincoln Sun, placed first in editorial and second in personal column, both in special-interest publications.

Other first places went to Judy Nelson for her personal column in the North Platte Telegraph, Edith T. Hall of Lincoln for feature story in Farmland News, and Kathryn Mohr of Lincoln for page makeup in the Rural Electric Nebraskan.

Second-place certificates went to Sharron Hollen of the Telegraph in display advertising and Mary Costello of Lincoln for editorial in a weekly over 5,000 circulation, the Lincoln Sun.

Lilas Thomas of the Keith County News, Ogallala, placed third in page makeup.

Alternate awards went to Lilly Frels of the Telegraph in special editions and Eleanor Seiberger of Cozad for personal column in a monthly tabloid, the Cozad Tribscope.

## Study of Bar To Be Headed By Richendifer

Norfolk — Walthill Sen. Blair Richendifer said Saturday he is accepting the chairmanship of a legislative study of the legal profession in Nebraska.

Richendifer, here for the Democratic State Convention, said the subcommittee he will chair for the interim study will hold at least three meetings to investigate the operations of attorneys in the state.


The Judiciary Committee voted Friday to name Richendifer the chairman, contingent upon his acceptance of the assignment. Richendifer was not at that meeting.

Richendifer said more than three meetings will be held if initial hearings indicate there are widespread problems that need investigation and corrective action.

He said one area of study could be to determine whether Watergate has tainted any member of the state bar.

## 29 Killed

Mexico City (AP) — At least 29 persons were killed and more than 40 injured Saturday when a crowded bus slammed into the side of a hill 10 miles northwest of Mexico City, the Red Cross said.



### Journal-Star Want Ad Information

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1 18	3 24	7 20
3	1 63	4 70	10 53
4	2 08	6 16	13 68
5	2 56	7 56	17 10

\*Approximately 5 words per line

### rates

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

### deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

### check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

## call 473-7451



**Announcements**

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**

4 graves, Section A, Lot 52, Lincoln Memorial Park, 435-2294

**110 Funeral Directors**

**Wadlow's**

1225 L MORTUARY 432-4538

**ROPER & SONS**

Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 6037 Havelock 432-1225

**METCALF**

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

**HODGKINS-SPAIN & ROBERTS**

MORTUARY 488-0934

**UMBERGER-SHEAFF**

26

**126 Business Opportunities**

Neb School of Real Estate 488-4036

**126 Business Opportunities**

Businesses for sale, midwest. Write Box 482, York, Neb. A

**126 Business Opportunities**

Texaco Service Station for lease. Have your own business & profit from your own efforts & decisions. Call Daryl Bamm, days 432-6649. Evenings 488-2308. 2

**126 Business Opportunities**

Private employment business for sale, gross \$25,000. Western Nebraska. Will train new owner. Write Journal-Star Box No 165 6C

**126 Business Opportunities**

2 Laundromats, consistent money-makers, making 40% net of gross. New equipment. 472-3222. 27

**126 Business Opportunities**

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a take-away home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in center of town. Owner will train & carry part of financing. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7329 GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

**126 Business Opportunities**

FAMILY SIZE CAFE! Short orders. Sweden Cakes, popcorn. Delicacies. Possibility of catering POSSIBLE. BUCKLE UP! SARA BOCK 432-6465

**126 Business Opportunities**

DAIRY QUEEN showing an approximate profit of \$17,000.00 last year. 1974 should show \$20,000.00. Complete with two lots, building and equipment can be bought on contract. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

**126 Business Opportunities**

COIN OPERATED LAUNDROMAT. Tired of bad news? Why wait! Immediate income, new equipment, income approximately \$20,000. Can be financed. Located in Warsaw Mo. Lake of the Ozarks. For details: WHITE: Jamieson Real Estate 488-7329

**126 Business Opportunities**

Trucking business, machine shop, 2 homes, on 10 valuable acres near Phoenix, Arizona. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Cafe doing \$100,000 yearly in Iowa County seat. Closed night and Sundays. \$12,000 plus inventory. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Auto and industrial parts supply doing \$260,000 yearly and growing. City of Kansas. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Implement agency in Nebraska county seat doing \$1,300,000 yearly. Rich farming region. Priced right. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

**TRU RIDE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS**

A LIQUOR, TIRE, BALANCER AND SEALANT PROVEN BY MILLIONS OF MILES OF ROAD USAGE. A FANTASTIC PROFIT OPPORTUNITY. INTERESTED? ED? CALL J. BURKS COLLECT AT (214) 661-5305.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**Join one of America's leading Wholesale Marketing Co's. in a 4 1/2 BILLION DOLLAR PER YEAR INDUSTRY**

**126 Business Opportunities**

We are now expanding our distributor network to keep up with the overgrowing demand for our fast-moving merchandise. You may start PART or FULL TIME.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Earn as much as \$800 per mo. Part Time \$5,000 per mo. Full Time in a solid year round business. We offer:

**126 Business Opportunities**

An inventory that increases immediate income. Firm Repurchase Agreement. NO Established Accounts NO SELLING - NO EXP. NO OVERHEAD NO Franchise Fees/Royalties and a straight forward business with NO GIMMICKS

**126 Business Opportunities**

Investments range from \$3,600 to \$30,000 (your choice)

**126 Business Opportunities**

Write for literature giving full disclosure of our company's marketing program. Please include your phone number and mailing address.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**Distributor Division, Suite 608 181 South Franklin Avenue Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580**

**126 Business Opportunities**

**NEW BEN FRANKLIN STORE AVAILABLE SOON**

**126 Business Opportunities**

A modern Ben Franklin Store in Nebraska will be available this fall. This is an excellent investment opportunity. Located in an excellent location, this handsome building will have the latest innovations in decor and the newest ideas in total variety store merchandising.

**126 Business Opportunities**

As the owner of this store, you would receive assistance in all phases of store operations from one of the oldest franchise companies in America.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Financing available to qualified operators. Write or call Marketing and Real Estate Department, Ben Franklin Stores, 2600 Terry St., North Kansas City, Mo. 64116. Telephone 816-942-6909.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**Feed, seed, fertilizer business in central Kansas cattle country doing \$400,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30**

**126 Business Opportunities**

Auto-truck agency in Oklahoma county seat doing \$350,000 yearly. Owners 45 years are retiring. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Gift shop in popular Colorado ski resort town doing \$300,000 yearly. Very nice. \$32,000 terms. Kashfinder, Wichita, KS. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Additional income, high profit, laundromat. Priced right. Phone 464-7840. 464-7840.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**SPECIAL LISTINGS UP AND GOING BUSINESS.**

All new "The Dairy Shack" at Peru, Neb. Beautiful in design. Up to date equipment and a real money maker. All this new equipment has a one to five year warranty. Priced right. Financing can be arranged. A nice family business. In a College Town.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Newly remodeled tavern in Auburn. Come in and talk proceeds. The price is low for the amount made per year.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Apts. "New" - in a beautiful location. Let's talk "figures" and prove to you that "percentage-wise" you can't beat it!!!

**126 Business Opportunities**

How about an independent business of your own? A grocery store in Auburn on the GO seven days a week. A real family enterprise. BERNARD RESTATE 912 Central Ave. AUBURN, NEBRASKA 402-724-3301

**126 Business Opportunities**

**FOR SALE OR LEASE** - 130 x 60 ft. building with 1000 sq. ft. of space on approximately 2 acres on major Lincoln street. Land contract. Write Journal-Star Box No 165 6C

**126 Business Opportunities**

Mobile home court at Fremont, Neb. City water, city sewer, in good shape with two bedroom house. \$29,000 down, balance at 7 1/2% rate. Phone 721-9717.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**BEAUTY SALON**

We have a three chair salon in a prime location. Perfect for a starter business. Get the details. Can be bought on contract. GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961

**126 Business Opportunities**

**This one is sharp!**

Bar & restaurant in County seat of 2,000 population. Equipment all brand new & recently remodeled. \$75,000. Contract negotiable. Call for information. (402) 412-1625. Auburn Realty, Inc. 2815 13th St. Columbus. 2

**126 Business Opportunities**

**132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins**

25% discount on U.S. Stamps - sheets - plate blocks & singles. 466-4643.

**126 Business Opportunities**

For sale - stamps, postcards, every Saturday & Sunday afternoon. 409 S. 2nd. Lincoln, Neb. Call 435-3831.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Avon Bottle Collection, many of them cars. Barbed-wire collection over 100 varieties. With many extras. Tumble collection brought by the Avon. 362-4902, 1501 Delaware, York, Neb. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

**135 Instruction**

Take tennis lessons in air conditioned comfort. Group & private lessons for information. (402) 412-1625. Auburn Realty, Inc. Call Lincoln Racquet Club, 483-2511.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**134 Swap & Trade**

34 Rm. air-conditioner for good aluminum boat. Art day. Elmwood, Nebraska. Phone: 994-3555. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

**142 Lost & Found**

Lost. Set of keys. On Normal Blvd. between A & 22. 489-4006. Reward. 30

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - Stamps, male cat, family pet 5 years, 17th & Calvert area, nice reward. 435-3967.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Found: Set of keys, Northeast Lincoln. 466-9509.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - Black large dog, white & gray markings, vicinity Highway 466-7877.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - Gray & silver Persian cat. Area of 61st & Walker, Reward. 464-6934.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost: Ladies Silver Bulova Watch. Vicinity 14th & R. Reward. 477-2865.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - men's drab, antique gold, unified wedding band. Vicinity - University on June 26. Reward. 477-2995.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - 1 pair bifocal glasses, on "O" St. Downtown. Fri. PM. 488-5070.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - 8 sheets of panelling 4x8, 13 pieces of trim. Reward. 432-6166.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost: Girls bike, Sears 24" four-speed, white, with black wheels. Reward. John Lee, 5124 "M", 488-8729.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - Yellow, male terrier, 20th & Garra, reward. 477-7943.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - June 10, Savings account passbook, Barbara Moore & Keven Keen, Providence & Loan Return, Providence & Loan Co. for Reward, 432-8902.

**126 Business Opportunities**

Lost - Mahoney Park, ball glove & pair men's shoes. 797-2357.

**126 Business Opportunities**

**148 Personals**

Fun effort aboard the Belle of Brownville, the Mo. river barge. Saturday 3-5 PM. Sundays 1:30-2:30. 30. Moonlight dance cruises, live music, every Saturday night 6-12. Brownville boat landing. Charter dates available at Brownville. Call 402-825-6441 for information and reservations.

**148 Personals**

Authorized representative. Electro-lumination booth. 1st floor. Room 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

**148 Personals**

Nice light private second floor room for elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. Mundell's Elderly Ladies Home. 477-9014.

**148 Personals**

McField's Tailors - Specialize in alterations, 1st floor. Room 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

**148 Personals**

**RECORDING ARTISTS**

Major independent record production company now screening new material and talent for recording. For an appointment, call Mr. Spears at 404-934-5885 in Atlanta.

**148 Personals**

Billis pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

**148 Personals**

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck, arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 3rd St. 477-1102.

**148 Personals**

We repair Timex. Accutrol, Seiko, all other watches. Jewelers, 1319 1/2 St. Will loan up to 5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave. 432-5332.

**148 Personals**

Room and board for elderly woman, my home. 432-2644.

**148 Personals**

Want a 10 month Roman Health Spa membership? Call 475-1988 after 5:30.

**148 Personals**

Garages for rent, vicinity 24th & 4th. 466-3533.

**148 Personals**

Two Nebraska season or single tickets. William J. Hahn 345-7526 Omaha, evenings only.

**148 Personals**

Klein-Self-employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 6009 Vine. 466-2681.

**148 Personals**

Will buy any 2 or 4 Nebraska football tickets. 489-6686.

**148 Personals**

Arthritis specialist. Your doctor, your scientific massage. Appointment 464-3235.

**148 Personals**

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Roger W. Schmidt, 272-3058.

**148 Personals**

2 Elvis tickets Monday night. 799-3058.

**148 Personals**

Greenware Sale 20% off. July 1-31. Jewels Ceramics, 141 West F. 435-7673.

**148 Personals**

**OPEN THE 4th THE POPCORN PLACE 1240 1/2 NO. 48**

**148 Personals**

For a suggestion on doing your own thing, call 435-3533.

**148 Personals**

Garage for rent to store small camping trailer or boat near 33rd & A. \$10 per month. 488-7372.

**148 Personals**

Do you have a church bazaar, company picnic, ice cream social? Make extra money. I have it, will operate a snow-cone machine, while you get high percentage on each sale. Make reservations now. 475-0348, evenings.

**148 Personals**

Home for elderly, 12-18 years experience with tender loving care. 477-5412.

**148 Personals**

**154 Swap & Trade**

34 Rm. air-conditioner for good aluminum boat. Art day. Elmwood, Nebraska. Phone: 994-3555. 30

**148 Personals**

**Services and Repairs**

**220 Dressmaking**

Sewing and alterations for women. Children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393.

**220 Dressmaking**

Alterations of all kinds, mending & button holes. After 6pm, 475-9114.

**220 Dressmaking**

Knitwear & lingerie. 799-3210.

**220 Dressmaking**

**SEWING & ALTERATIONS**

435-0344

**220 Dressmaking**

Expert sewing, wedding & formal dresses my specialty. Fast & reasonable. 464-2028.

**220 Dressmaking**

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Carli's Roofing, free estimates. Fully insured, references available. 477-2143.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Carpet & linoleum installation, work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Free estimates day or night. Call 477-5771 or 489-4540.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Cabinets, formica, general repair. No Sunday calls, please. 464-6493.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Residential roofing, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. References. 435-7194, 475-5387.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

All types chain link, board fencing. Experienced in all. 489-4403.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-0098.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**ELECTRICIAN**

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4498.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Roofting of all types. Free estimates. Call any time 464-4029.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**Nation's largest roofing firm seeking homes to roof. Largest cold processing roofing, also shingles. Residents in commercial buildings wanted. Bonded, insured, guaranteed. Free estimates. 475-0628.**

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

New-old carpet installed, professional, free estimates. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Doug's roofing guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-4600 evs. & weekends.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Drywall - All types, textured & repaired ceilings. 435-6328.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

House painting and odd jobs, reliable & reasonable. 435-0720.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**DRYWALL WORK**

All kinds, free estimates. 489-7337.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

New roofs installed, old repaired. 488-3827.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**ACTION** when you call 489-5653 for outside sheet metal work. SPECIAL: custom cutting, flashing, chimney caps. Experienced. 18

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Roofing - Siding - Steel - Vinyl - Asbestos - Repairs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 475-9133.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Gutter work, all types. Free Estimates. 475-5249.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Carpenter work, remodeling, panelling, ceilings, siding, roof repair, basement, old & concrete work. Estimates, anytime. 464-2543.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Complete carpentry service. Home repair, remodeling, additions, basements. Large or small jobs. 432-2411.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Seamless gutters, pre-painted. Free estimates. 489-5217, 477-1755.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**CHAIN LINK FENCE**

Free estimates 435-8315, 466-7750 AMERICAN FENCE CO. 21

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**CARPENTER WORK IMMEDIATE SERVICE. I DO MY OWN WORK, 475-1993.**

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Lawn mowers tuned-up & repaired. Cheap. Pickup & delivery. 466-9741.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Custom welding, quality railing, ornamental iron work. Repairs. Call 477-2540.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Light hauling, free estimates, call anytime. 464-3659.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

Fast dependable hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 784-2256 anytime.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**ALL HAULING**

CHEAP RATES. 464-1663.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**265 Painting**

Interior, exterior experienced spray painting, free estimates, 10 days same as cash. Call 477-1736, 489-5072.

**265 Painting**

Experienced painting & gutter work, very reasonable, small jobs accepted. 488-2561.

**265 Painting**

**OLYMPIC STAIN STAIN OVER OLD PAINT**

66 easy to apply solid and semi-transparent colors. Guaranteed not to crack, peel or blister. For more wood or red. Only \$3.25 a quart, \$3.75 a gallon.

**265 Painting**

**PAULEY LUMBER CO.**

945 So. 27th. 475-8426

**265 Painting**

Residential, inside & out, farm painting. 489-2574.

**265 Painting**

Professional exterior & interior painting. Work guaranteed. Call anytime. 475-5825.

**265 Painting**

Exterior & interior, new or old, free estimates. Chadwell's Painting, 466-6654.

**265 Painting**

Painting. Exterior, interior, concrete, roof, residential. After 5pm. 477-2452.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**STONE**

Retaining walls - finest quality PARKS STONECRAFT 432-4465

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Rich black dirt, delivered most anytime. Austin Contracting, 435-7206, 477-1861.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Aerating, also power-raking, reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**COMMERCIAL ROTARY MOWING**

Large lots or small. 435-3054 after 5:30.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Aerating, power raking, mowing, small trees & hedges trimmed - removed. 432-4216.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**BLACK DIRT**

Selected top soil, full loads - \$23. 1/2 loads - \$17. No Sunday calls. 485-1546.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Complete lawn service, rototilling, aerating. 489-6192.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Quality black dirt, Corey yard graders. 467-1840.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Seeding, sodding, grading, retiling walls, black dirt & drainage problems. 432-4894.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Underground lawn sprinkling systems, custom trimming. Call before 8pm. RALPH Stuebgen, 475-3284.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Spraying trees, shrubs & lawns, bugs, weeds & nut grass. Trimming, Vacationing. Licensed Arborist. Call RAYS Lawn & Home Care. 489-4445.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**BLACK DIRT**

Pleasure & garden soil. High grade, any amount. 489-5002.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Want to buy Roto-Tiller, any condition. 464-5182.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

**GRASS CUTTINGS**

Butch 432-5974

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**

Tractor mowing, whirlwind mowing. 477-8822, 464-2038 after 6pm.



<p>We have air conditioners back to</p> <p><b>JULY FURNITURE SALE</b></p>	<p>Herb's Sharpening Service</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p>	<p>Baldwin upright piano &amp; bench, re-</p>	<p><b>HELEN'S GROOMING</b></p>	<p>347 TV / Radio / Stereo /</p>	<p>420 Home Entertainment /</p>	<p>501 Bicycles</p>
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**GOODYEAR STORE**  
6000 O St. 447-7555

**ACTION ACTION**  
"ROCA, NEB"  
"GONE FISHIN"  
NEXT SALE WED. JULY 31ST

Whirlpool avocado brand new frost-free refrigerator, \$175. Sears Kenmore deluxe dishwasher, while with carving board top, \$100. Sears Kenmore washer & electric dryer, copertop, \$200. Sears Coldspot dehumidifier, \$20. A swivel kitchen chairs, forest green vinyl, \$5 a piece, 10"x11" green & yellow sage green.

**NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES WAREHOUSE SALE**  
Mon. July 1 Tues. July 2  
Terms & Payments Available  
Discount Warehouse 1630 O St. 447-7555

**AN AUCTION**  
5545 Cornhusker  
Tues. July 1 6:30pm  
We will have our regular sale. Appliances, living room sets, dining room sets, bedroom sets, tools, misc.

**Virgil & Dayton Layman**  
YOUR AUCTIONEERS

1225 Cornhusker Hwy. 432-9646

**SHARPEN ALL TOOLS**  
446-4420 4726 Hartley

Delta 9 in. radial arm saw, Delta 10 in. scroll saw, & D model 10 in. orbital sander. Skill 3 x 24 belt sander. Craftsman sabre saw. Spornell V-300 air staple gun. 1/4 inch electric drill, Finish sander. Dado blades. Molding head. Misc. saw blades. Evenings 644-2132.

Start a Business at Home! One Magnifico Plastic Sign Making Machine, 48" x 24". Complete with Plastic Sheeting, Magnetic Tape, Letters and Etc. One Bench and Cutter Included. \$2,500 Cash. Mfg. Inc.

Air conditioner, used 1 summer, 110 volt, 12,000 BTU. 795-2348.

RENT a new piano, \$10 per mo. HOWSON & GAT. 446-7208. 432-4421.

WANTED: Used Baritone horn for beginner. J.G. Schraier, Elmwood. Nebr. 954-3310.

**1973 DRESSMAKER**  
Zip-zag, blind hem, overcasts, \$39. Will take trade. 467-4338.

**PLAY & SEW** 1317 Mo. Cotner 7c

2 single beds with mattresses. White metal kitchen table, 2 pr. shoe roller skates. \$4 size cello. 466-4325.

Kitchen table, coffee table, matching end tables. King size bed, everything included. Price \$100.00. Call National Geographic, dating early

can'ty tuned, good condition, \$125. 489-5456.

Expert grooming, 16 years experience. Professional. Pet Parfumeries. 489-5732.

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, 3 wks old, first shots 475-6300.

Free kittens, female. Contact 475-3330.

Free, 9 year female pet German Shepherd. Spayed. Good watchdog. For Sale. Insulated duplex doghouse. \$70. 466-7849 or 489-0453.

Wanted: Home for cute black puppies, 9 weeks old, female, 1/2 English Pointer, & 1/2 black Labrador. Brought up with children. 485-1075.

Bunnies for \$1.50. Bunks, does \$5 each. Before 6pm. 466-4676.

Component stereo system, 1934 50. 466-5738.

Kinwood amplifier, Gerrard turntable, 16 watt music speakers, 2x11 Everette, apt. 3.

Large Advent loud speakers, 2-way with 10" woofers. 432-7238.

15" RCA color portable with new picture tube, \$175. 21" RCA black & white console, excellent condition, \$30. 464-1537.

Motrola AM/FM stereo console. Excellent condition. 464-8732.

Cassette tape player & recorder, 466-5738.

Large Bulk feed bin, 761-3241, Millford.

1200' 4" plain irrigation pipe with circle lock. \$1 per foot. 435-1315, 435-1318.

9 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, excellent condition. 786-5090.

'52 Ford 8N tractor, new condition, 2 wheel trailer. Make offer. 435-1633.

2 good 14" scales, 410 or 510 MFC combine, 784-3186 Valparaiso.

Innes 15 CC lawnmower pickup & Berk-

26 in. Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, excellent condition, 435-2493.

Muffy bicycle built for 2. Excellent condition. 435-4915 after 5pm.

10 speed Schwinn Continental plus extras. Excellent condition, 435-8784

20" Rollfast, like new. 489-5822.

Two Bicycles, 20", boys, \$15 each. 489-4990.

Schwinn Stingray bicycle, mini-bike and other things. 1330 No. 37th.

Girls 26" Sears 3-speed. 466-2688.

# Pianos

Steinway      Sohmer  
Everett      Cable Nelson

# Organs

**OLD fashioned wooden**  
7 drawers, \$20. One  
modern and table, \$35. Fruit jars 75c  
a dozen. Steel & wooden shelf units  
\$4.95. Must sell immediately! See at  
4817 No. 56th St. located on Hwy 1  
next to Moose Lodge. 477-2196

Portable Speed Queen washer &  
dryer, \$35-618 after 6pm.

3-piece set: dresser, chest & night  
stand, \$80. Kenmore dryer, excellent  
condition, \$35. Mahogany wardrobe, \$35.  
1919's & 66's, 25 desk & chair, \$5.  
Aluminum extension ladder, 20', \$5.  
488-6343.

Modern china cabinet, \$150. 488-5456.

**WOODWORK**  
100's of 6000 Morrill, Sat. Sun. 30  
Box 533, Fairbury, Nebraska 68332,  
Phone (402) 729-3393

Hession 600 Sutherland, \$45-8631. 30

TOWMOTOR forklifts. Sales-Rentals-  
A-Service. Rentals day, week,  
month. Mohawk Industries, 20th &  
Kennewick, Lincoln. (402) 475-6781.  
29

Large commercial metal turning  
lathe, on stand, completely rebuilt.  
New tote sandblaster, complete with  
extra hose & carbide nozzles. Se-  
ward, 645-3685.

**HAMMOND**  
The finest in every price group  
**FREE**  
LESSONS & MUSIC  
Always some good bargains

**1900's, 6006 Morrill, Sat. Sun. 30**  
Box 533, Fairbury, Nebraska 68332,  
Phone (402) 729-3393

2-Near New 700's Bicycles, 4-Take Off  
545 x 14 tires, \$10.00 each. 2-Mad &  
Snow 545 x 14 tires, \$10.00 each. 338  
West High Road. 30

Crib, high chair, electric hair setter,  
electric make-up mirror, \$45-5516. 30

Want to buy Roto-Tiller, any condi-  
tion. 484-5182. 30

Lawnmowers, reconditioned, Toro,  
Lawnbros, etc. 477-6415, 2134 Lake.  
NO PAPERS, \$25. 30

19.000 BTU air-conditioning, Sears  
Coldpack 2 years old, 484-2972. 30

19.000 BTU air-conditioning, Sears  
Coldpack 2 years old, 484-2972. 30

**340 Miscellaneous**  
For Sale

Cherry dining room set, rock maple  
base, antique marble top  
chairs, 475-7804.

**1900's, 6006 Morrill, Sat. Sun. 30**  
Box 533, Fairbury, Nebraska 68332,  
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**RABBITS**  
For sale, 448-3940 30

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**RABBITS**  
For sale, 448-3940 30

**1900**

**Giant Clearance**  
On 1973 open microwave ovens.  
All are still size unit with full  
factory warranty. While 15 left, just  
\$269.

90 days same as cash

**GOODYEAR STORE**  
6800 O St. 467-2555

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
MON., JULY 1, 6:00 PM  
2813 ARLINGTON ST.,  
SWAP MEET-FLEA MARKET

**Window & Door Repair**  
All major window alterations  
Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & V, 432-1118. 5

**WINDOW SHADES**  
**FREE Pickup & Delivery**  
**FLOORCRAFTERS** 432-5927

**SWAP MEET-FLEA MARKET**

Some antique dishes, gas & kerosene  
stove, cupboard & dresser. Misc.  
hand, garden tools & supplies. Baby  
furniture, 1 double barrel gun & 1  
pump gun, excellent condition. Box  
spring & mattress & Hollywood bed.  
Beginning Sat. until items are gone.  
2nd Hillside, Lincoln, Ne. 488-5723. 30

**Pre WW2 Epiphone, F-hole guitar in case**  
487-5596. 9

A shipment of new console pianos at  
new low prices starting at \$795 in-  
cluding bench, tuning & delivery.  
See for rentals, no time limit, no obli-  
gation to buy. A few used uprights,  
one spinet, one parlor grand, one  
studio upright. New Kohler & Camp-  
bell. 477-2156. 30

**Seapoint Siamese kittens, shots, 487-**  
**2153 after 6pm Sunday, anytime**  
**Monday.** 30

**Free Terrier-Beagle puppies, males,**  
**6 weeks, 2000 Cresthaven, 488-5013.**  
**30**

**Toad Poodle puppies, 3 black males, 6**  
**weeks, 1 piece or houseful, 487-1515,**  
**477-2156.** 30

**NEW! 8089R & 8081RS & eight**  
**90 min. tapes, \$70, 432-7182.** 9

**601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944**

**375 Wanted to Buy**  
**CASH**  
For furniture & antiques & tools. We  
will pay 1 piece or houseful, 487-1515,  
477-2156. 30

**Sealpoint Siamese kittens, shots, 487-**  
**2153 after 6pm Sunday, anytime**  
**Monday.** 30

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**Toad Poodle puppies, 3 black males, 6**  
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**477-2156.** 30

**USED**

15 ft. bass boat & trailer \$1025. De-  
lux 15 ft. bass boat & trailer \$1447. All  
size Mercury motors, Mark Twain &  
Starcraft boats. Free refreshments  
& prizes. Sat. Sun. 29th & 30th  
1902 No. 4th, 224-4456 Bob Pella,  
owner.

A.C. combine 66, always shipped,  
Fitzgibbon, Elmwood, NE. 402-994-  
5608.

M international tractor, completely  
overhauled, 3 point hitch, \$1250. 436-  
3698.

### HOME FURNISHINGS

**MON. JULY 11 AT 1 P.M. LOCATION IS 1209 "B" STREET, SALE TO INCLUDE NEW TURKOID Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Bed, Fedders Window Air Conditioner, Aqua Hide-a-Bed, Zenith B/W T.V.,**

Very Nice Antique 76" Walnut Parlor Mirror With Marble, Walnut Dining Room Table, Chairs/Benches, Walnut Double Bed/Mattress/Springs/Dresser. Numerous Chests, 6 Dressers, Cedar Chests, 12 Small Electric Radiators, Sectional, Misc. Rockers & Chairs, Roll-A-Way, Swivel Deck Chair, Old Recycled Cabinet, Central, End & Colored Bed, Bedding, etc.

### ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

**RENT A TV**  
**B & W COLOR & Furniture**

### THY & CORNUSSER HIGHWAY

**EVERY SAT. SUN. 10AM TO 6PM**

Electronics, no repairs. 380, 475-475. 2

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</

**AT AUCTION**  
**TOOLS & MATERIALS**  
 Accomplished Poodle Trimming, styling, trained, professionals, Boarding dogs. 488-4796. A  
 male, well bred. Create 826-3263. 30  
 10 month male Doberman puppy, champion sire. 5175. 488-3250. 30  
 Wanted: Old patchwork quilt, quilt tops & quilt squares. Also, yardage, drapery, lace & embroidery, chintz. Nothing newer than 1940. Write to: Mrs. Newell, 1000 New York Ave., N. E., Washington, D.C. 20002. 462-2022. 30  
 303 International campaign, 15 1/2 ft. pickup rear, hydrostatic drive, 4 wheel drive, 1974. 468-7085. 467-2022. 30  
 Buller grain bins in stock. 21. 24. 27

**FREDERICK ANDERSON**  
OWNER  
Ficke & Ficke Livestock Dealers  
600 Anderson Bldg.  
Lincoln 433-6433

26' Aluminum Extension Ladder;  
Hume Jack; Tools; Large Variety  
Misc. Items. Cash or Check Day of  
Sale.

**SIGRID HOSECK**  
**ESTATE**  
Antique & Household  
Items  
Stereos with AM/FM radio. Leather  
suitcases. Antiques & MORE.

Apt. size gas stove, clean, \$45. Call

conditioners, 5,000-20,000 BTU good  
condition. Eve. or weekends, 488-  
7109.

Hip Spa membership, take over  
payments 477-4663.

Of Building Materials Including Cab-  
inet Hardware, Floor Tiles and  
Paint. Good Old Woodwork,  
Tools; Horse and Buggy Items; Old  
Music; Pictures and Frames, Floor  
Sails; Chain Hoist; Jars; Bottles;  
Crocks; Lanterns and MORE.

GREATER LINCOLN  
OBEDIENCE  
Training per. Call 449-9179 after  
noon 728-5154.

Questions about obedience training  
for your dog? Call us. 477-8289  
464-9419

Dogs/pups, large to small, different  
styles, can deliver. 432-9179.

Guinea pigs for sale. 435-3042.

AKC Samoyed spayed female, 1½  
years old. 435-3042.

MPS grain bins, complete erection,  
limited supply. call 735-4645 Gresh-  
am, 489-9731 or 464-1104 weekdays.

Tandem axle tilt bed trailer. 466-  
3698.

New 1974 Mark Twain 10. Tri-hull,  
16'x7', 140 hp. Was \$3500, now \$4900.  
New 1974 Mark Twain 16 ft. outboard  
Tri-hull, 85 hp Mercury, was \$4200,  
now \$3500.

**4th of July Sale**

**3635 Feed/Supplies**

[illegible]

<p><b>AUCTION SALE</b> Sunday June 30-2pm 2545 Cokershook Hwy. Lots of items too numerous to men-</p>	<p><b>CAPITOL AUCTION</b> Complete real estate, furniture and antique auctions. Phone 435-3526. 21c</p>	<p><b>Old Time Threshing</b> July 27-28 — 11am to dark. Thousands of Antiques on display. We have everything you need for farming &amp; construction! 55 gal. barrels, steel for trash. For sale at.</p>	<p><b>Pallets, excellent for stacking hay;</b> 4 x 14 timbers, excellent for forming &amp; construction! 55 gal. barrels, steel for trash. For sale at.</p>	<p><b>2 popcorn machines,</b> 12 oz. &amp; 10 oz., excellent condition, make offer. 227-6.</p>	<p><b>Call weekdays after 5pm,</b> or weekends anytime. Delma Dodge, 202-768-2231; Hebron, Ne.</p>	<p><b>Bred Puppies:</b> Purebred Pekingeses puppies, 8 weeks, \$35, 1 white 2-yr. female, registered. 763-3971.</p>	<p><b>Free estimates for leveling</b> your wheel ground this summer. Call Gary Petersen, 435-5137.</p>	<p><b>GUY DEAN'S LAKESHORE MARINA</b> East end of Capitol Beach</p>
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<p>tion, everything for the home. Come and save the auction way!</p> <p><b>Col. Wm. Wagner</b> <b>AUCTIONEER</b></p>	<p><b>TRINITY INDUSTRIES, INC.</b> 4100 Industrial Ave.</p> <p>30 Round coffee table, lady's golf clubs &amp; bag, twin bed, headboard, box spring, foam mattress. 475-2324. 2</p>	<p>30 Cornhusker Kennel Club. 435-1407. 4 AKC Irish Wolfhound puppies, Champion bloodlines. 353-4215. 4 AKC Mini-Poodle pups, black; silver. Shots. 550. 643-2280. Seaward. 9</p>	<p>25 Underground lawn sprinkling systems &amp; custom trenching. Call before. Barn. Ralph Stubbendick, Avoca. 275-3284. 29</p>
<p>30c 4 place dinner set, reasonable. See 415 Euclid drive, St. Louis.</p>	<p>30 National brand tonic box with blood. Mary Mix &amp; c can 432-5678. 1</p>	<p>30 AKC Chinese Pups, breeding stock. 540. 946-4371. Dorchester. 30 Wahoo Livestock Auction Wahoo, Nebraska</p>	<p>25c Want to rent: Farm land for 1975 season. Contact truckman area. Journal Star Box 171. 29</p>
<p>30c 4 place dinner set, reasonable. See 415 Euclid drive, St. Louis.</p>	<p>30 Single horse trailer, mini pickup &amp; single pool table, bunk bed frames. 438-3534. 2</p>	<p>30 AKC Chinese Pups, breeding stock. 540. 946-4371. Dorchester. 30 Wahoo Livestock Auction Wahoo, Nebraska</p>	<p>25c Want to rent: Farm land for 1975 season. Contact truckman area. Journal Star Box 171. 29</p>
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**JULY FURNITURE SALE**  
**NEW FURNITURE**  
**AT DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**WAREHOUSE SALE**  
**Tues. July 2 Wed. July 3**

**LAWN MOWERS**  
 clean shop for the entire family. For  
 Flea Market reservation, call or  
 write Don Holland, RR1, Nebraska  
 City 68404 - 873-9731. Event to be  
 held on grounds of Old West Histori-  
 cal Museum 6 miles So. of Nebraska  
 City on 73-75. Be a Flea. 30

**Air conditioners**  
 Air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, \$200  
 cash, 4 pairs draws, see or call after  
 5PM, 7001 Seward Ave. 466-6676. 2

**Air conditioners**  
 Bellitone Large body heating air, for  
 severe loss. \$125. 466-1429. 1

**Toy Terrier, milk Pups for sale.**  
 2 males, 2 females, 4 mos. 1  
 or 7 weeks. 464-4170 after 3:30pm.

**Purebred German Shepherd**  
 puppies, AKC registered, 5 generation  
 pedigree, beautiful markings. \$320  
 2001 S. 483-1221. 1

**One beautiful Afghan puppy remain-**  
 ing. 467-6879.

**CATTLE SALE** - Thursday 12:00 AM, Sat-  
 urday 10:30 AM  
**SATURDAY** - Hogs, sheep, small  
 calves, & horses. Butcher horses 11  
 Choice Purebred registered Charolais  
 bulls, \$600. Homestead Acres, 833  
 5000 Paces, breeding boars, sheep.

**360 Photo Equipment**  
 Leica M-2 camera, 35mm, 50mm &  
 90mm, F-2 Summicron, lenses. Baggy

**Board horses.** Good facilities, mini-  
 mum auto traffic. 792-2113, Roca. 30  
 774.

**Fiberglass boat, pars, 7hp.** See  
 excellent condition, 725. 834

**Fiberglass Fishing Boat, 7 horse-**  
 power, motor, small trailer, 1200.

**accredited SFP.** Coups Deville, 2  
 Malcom, 796-2801.

**H.P. Motor, hydraulic lift &**  
 Trailer. 868-1546.

<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>
<p><b>JULY FURNITURE SALE</b> NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>	<p><b>DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE</b> 1630 0<sup>th</sup> St. W. Lincoln, Nebr. 68502</p>

**WAREHOUSE SALE**  
Wed. July 3 Fri. July 5th  
10:00-5:00  
Discount Warehouse 1630 O  
3c

80 in. green, blue & white velvet  
couch. 12 years, excellent condition.  
\$400.00

**Reddick Bros.**  
601 West Van Dorn 477-3934  
2c

300 gallon fuel tank, 2 walnut logs,  
make offer, 796-2921. 30

Excellent used Ward's air conditioner,  
12,000-15,000 BTU, \$45. 488-8673.  
30

last bike, 477-3482. 30

Purebred German Shorthair pups, 7  
weeks, good husks, reasonable  
\$44-8986 after 3pm. 30

AKC Shetland Sheepdog, Miniature  
collie, 464-4135. 30

AKC Great Dane puppies, Harle-  
quin, 464-4135. 30

Guaranteed reconditioned National  
tractors, 780-3574. 30

**303 Store & Business  
Equipment**

Adding machines, typewriters, for  
rent-sale. Bloom's 323 No. 13. 432-  
5258. 30

Complete line of storage bins, drying  
bins, and metal buildings, erected or  
customer may erect. 489-7178. 488-  
0796, 792-2720. 30

**TRACTORS FOR RENT**  
D. & S. Tractor, 791-5338. 30

1971 Skibee, 71 135 hp Mercury motor,  
power trim, 483-3679 Wahoo. 30

McCulloch Scott 60 hp engine, runs  
needs starter. \$175. 791-5338, 466-  
4438. 30

Waldo Farm or phone 402-683-5220  
Ray DeWitt - DeWitt, Bern. 68341. 30

\$450 firm. 747-3680 after 4pm 6

<p>8200. 467-1977. 6118 Pflume Ave. 2          Refrig. for sale. Call 466-9644 after 6pm. 2          Nice 2-door Fridgidaire, copper-tone. 2          Single bed, box springs. Best offer. 30          464-0188, 7245 Walker. 30</p>	<p>Combination Wslinghouse no-frost 2          freezer; Hotpoint no-frost refrigera- 2          tor with freezer top; Dishwasher (as 2          is) with cream chest; 2          Bunn coffee maker; refrigerated 2          milk case; Junior steam table; Misc. 2          items too numerous to mention. 2</p>	<p>Washer dryer, 50. Furniture, 2          some free, others cheap. 433-0515. 2          '72 Singer portable zig-zag sewing 2          machine, bronze plate setting for 2          plastic sprinkler hoses, many feet. 20          Camper, box, 7-up Pop cooler, 2          old leather rockers, window shades 2          &amp; frames, Maytag engine (old), 432- 2          467-3351. 2</p>	<p>Walking sprinkler, lawn mower, golf 2          clubs &amp; cart, bike, dishwasher, 2          wheel trailer. 438-5663. 20          Britanny Spanish puppets, 6 weeks, 2          \$75. 1950 No. 62, 466-7042. 2</p>	<p>Quin, Black, &amp; Merle phone 467-2118, 2          Cash registers, sales &amp; service. Regis- 2          ters, typewriters, adding machines, 2          fax, farm &amp; industrial equipment; by 2          the day, week, month. 2          467-2506, 7215 1/2 S. 7</p>	<p>Boat 10' plus rocker carves. Call 402- 2          964-0071. 2          70' Sears boat motor - gas tank &amp; 2          outboard motor oil. One year old. 2          1985. 6745 Burlington 464-7828. 20</p>
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<b>ESTATE AUCTION</b> Sat. July 6th, 10A.M., 1203 South 23rd St., Lincoln, Ge. Refrigerator, 30" x 24" x 18", 1200 Btu's, Kitchen Table/Chairs, Utility Tables, Picnic Dining Room Table/Chairs, Hutch; (3) Place Bedroom Set; Sins, all in good condition. Robert E. Kirkland Don Schneberger <b>Kirk's Auction Service</b> Garland, Ne. 588-5585		1972 Sears Kenmore automatic washer & electric dryer, 799-2031. ★ Bryant central air conditioner, \$5,000. 10 years old. Full range of 10" flaps. Rear view mirror set for pickup. Universal travel hitch for car. ★ Window air conditioners, several sizes, call 1648 Q. ★ Cameras, 35mm SLR, press cameras, 35mm and 135, 352.		S114. 785-2030 Wa-verly Plaza 20 ★ Registered white German Shepherd puppies, 435-7772. ★ Timber Wolf Shepherd pups. Week-days after 5pm & weekends. 477-2643.		so. Ne. 68065. ★ Excellent condition, 2200 bushel steel grainery & windmill. High bakes, you dismantle. 792-2113, Roca. ★ One 8' length bear cooler & compressor with 4 front seal doors. One 8' width stand up cooler with 2 pull open glass doors. One older pop cooler. All are in working condition. 489-2444. ★ 1964 case combine, cab, new 13" heavy reel, low acres, excellent condition. 792-2113, Roca. ★ 1964 case combine, cab, new 13" heavy reel, low acres, excellent condition. 792-2113, Roca.		2 kid goats, 6 weeks old. 785-3520. Dovey. ★ Horses boarded, pasture close to town, 467-2152. ★ Lost - Young 2 year old black Andalusian heifer. 785-2194, please let me know.		Miles North of Seaside on Highway 77 Simmons & Sons marine.	
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<p><b>AUCTION</b></p> <p>Sat., July 6 - 11am CRETE, NE.</p> <p>Hwy 33 west edge of Crete by Villa Madrid Motel.</p>	<p>Diamond ring, 60 points; Wurliizer Theater organ with rhythm section; Paragon 220 volt kiln, 423-0677.</p> <p>Solid Oak Liquor barrels, many uses furniture, etc., 488-7183 evenings.</p>	<p>Purebred Schnauzer puppy, male, 9 weeks, shots, no papers, \$42-2258.</p> <p>SIAMISE KITTENS 464-9060</p> <p>110 volt, 5000 BTU Sears Coldspot air conditioner, 1 year old, \$85 or best offer, 432-8797.</p> <p>AKC registered German Shepherd</p>	<p>Refrigerator drinking fountain, Halsey-Taylor wallmount, excellent, \$145-488-7511.</p> <p>Wanted — Trade in your old desk chair, files, bookcases, and other office equipment. Call Page Furniture Co. 432-8797.</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Kelly Ryan Feed R-Wagon like new, 5.00x20 tires. Frank Mager Rt. 1, Crete.</p> <p>Shelltop puppy, saddle &amp; bridle, \$85. 794-6515 after 5 pm.</p> <p>New Evernude 16 hp engine; 768-6616 or 768-6953 Hebron.</p> <p>70 feeder pigs, phone Wahoo 443-2383.</p>	<p>Like new 16 ft. open-box tri. full 80 hp Mercury, with full top, cover &amp; heavy-duty trailer. 488-9976 even-</p>
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<b>TRUCK TRACTORS</b>					
Four 700 IHC truck tractors with 1971N Detroit Diesel engines.	Sears dishwasher, excellent condition. Girl's bike, great buy. 489-9838.	Moving, Washer, 255, Dryer, 325 Rug 12'x12'. 575-4755.	puppies, 6 weeks old, call for P.M. 311-4175/500K.	6-drawer office desk, steel grey, plus swivel brown vinyl desk chair, excellent condition. \$150. Paymaster check writer, 301. 3M desk calendar size, hardly used. 555-489-2426.	International #43 cultivator for 243 or 560 with fast hitch rear sweeps, like new. 425-1563.
Clock Radio - Maytag Washer - Vacuum Cleaner - Hand Radio - Hair Dryer - English Platters - Germany, Heubell Pitcher - Glasses - Salin Glass; Lawn Chairs; Crocks; Floor Fan; 73.		1971 Zig-Zag Nelco deluxe, like new, blind hem, button holes, 464-4282 after 4pm.	Part Golden Retriever puppies, 466-4593, 6900 Platine.	COMBINE CAB COOLERS, chassis plows, 3 point large bale carrier.	
		Typewriter for sale, manual. 66-7148.	Scotties, purebred, 7 weeks. 428-393.	Stables, coral, 42 acres good pasture for horses. 84th & A — \$25 per acre. 798-7522	GMC 6-passenger Suburban Carry-
		Antique wood bed, 2 wood burning			nings.
					25 hp Johnson motor with boat & trailer. 3295 or 489-3582.
					Guardian fishing or skin boat 50 hp Evinrude. 798-7522

Clack, Lugs, Kitchen Utensils;  
Tools; Mische's Cash or Check  
Day of Sale. Lunch Served.  
A. Pearson, Auctioneer

Two 1972 IHC truck tractors, BV71N  
Detroit diesel 200 engine rebuilt in  
round stoves, square oak dining  
table, 1972-1992.

Diamonds - Wholesale prices.  
Weights, qualities, certified. Buy-  
Sell-Trade. 466-1337.

**TRAILERS**  
'65 Dodge - 383 AT with shell. '44  
Ford - 2000 cc. 1972 Dodge - 2000  
cc. 1974 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1976 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1978 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1980 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1982 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1984 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1986 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1988 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1990 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1992 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1994 Dodge - 2000 cc. 1996 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 1998 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2000 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2002 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2004 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2006 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2008 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2010 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2012 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2014 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2016 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2018 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2020 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2022 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2024 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2026 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2028 Dodge -  
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2000 cc. 2378 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2380 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2382 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2384 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2386 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2388 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2390 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2392 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2394 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2396 Dodge -  
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2000 cc. 2482 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2484 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2486 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2488 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2490 Dodge - 2000 cc. 2492 Dodge -  
2000 cc. 2494

**Col. Janiece E. Kaufman & Shirley J. Dotezel**  
477-7545

**AIR CONDITIONER**  
10000 BTU 480-9673

**Free dirt.** for the hauling. 475-9804.

**★**

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
30T press, new in Jan. Air jack, new  
snow blade. 1925 Model T truck with  
new Omaha Standard body. 40' tandem  
cattle trailer, 42' tandem cattle  
trailer. Van trailer single axle.

**BRING THIS AD IN -  
-WORTH \$2.50-**

In stock Now for immediate delivery -  
new factory remodeled commercial  
Flavor Crisp Pressure fryers, Corn  
Meal Refrigeration Co., 3218 N.  
Nebraska Ave. Council Bluffs, Iowa  
51501. 712-323-9477

**Reps. THOMSEN MUSIC.** 484-1100

Goya 12-string & other guitars. Jim  
632-4487.

**Pianos**

**London Aquariums**  
1511 N. Center 484-7485

**SPILKER'S**  
AQUA Red roan 2 year gelding, \$350.  
AQUA Red Ashland, \$44-9288

☆  
Coronado mini washer & dryer, like new. \$50 each. 467-1681. 30

Automatic washers. Speed Queen or Norge, overhauled, guaranteed. 466-5000. 30

☆  
Executive walnut desk, 40 sq. yds. beige nylon carpet with pad, small motorcycle helmet & bumper rack, mirror, 23" x 23" steel spindle nut wrench. 500 lb. torque wrench. Parts cabinets. Queen-B space pull-out. 467-1681. 30

☆  
Baldwin & Yamaha Dealer  
We also have Conn. Cables, Mason-Hamelin. 30

☆  
367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service  
TV CITY  
3610 N.W. 4  
Over 60 used color TVs to choose. 30

☆  
ACF Reg'd Dances, Fawn female, 2 years. Brindle male, 7 months. 489-3401. 30

☆  
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR  
"Lincoln" Ford & MF Dealer  
Ford 9N tractor. 495-9955  
3610 N.W. 4  
Over 60 used color TVs to choose. 30

☆  
Readflow motor noists. 1 yr. 5000 lb. new in Jan. Acetylene gauges. Billy-goat sweeper. 1 yr. Motor stand. Air grease gun. Oil Lubestor. Craftsman heavy-duty 1/2" electric socket. 23" x 23" steel spindle nut wrench. 500 lb. torque wrench. Parts cabinets. Queen-B space pull-out. 467-1681. 30

☆  
Cable puppies, free to good homes. 475-7966. 30

☆  
LIFELINE, NEB.  
ITCO - Farm & Home Service Center.  
Registered Black Angus Bulls, big type. Charlie Bell, Greenwood, 789-2554. 1

☆  
Tahoe like jacket, skis, ladies, new both for \$25. 466-6123. 9

☆  
For Sale - Arrow Glass-Base Boat, 50 hp., Johnson Tractor complete, \$1850. 351 Eastridge Dr. 20

☆  
20 in Men's 10-speed. \$50. 2 boys 30

**Dining room Suite** — like new. Maytag washing machine. Never been used. Mrs. Hank Karpisek, Ulysses, Neb. 587-6246. 30

**USED APPLIANCES**  
TV, COLOR TV

**TERMS**

Truck, Wheel pumps, Back stands, 3rd drive Bench grinders, 4-wheel cart. Lug wrenches. Truck chains Large air compressor & steam cleaner. Misc. tools. Replaced & damaged freight. Barrel of grease.	Wards 18,000 BTU air-conditioner used one season, guaranteed \$175. Child's car seat, #12. 483-2172. 30	8 months home - part Dashedund, 8 needs, free. 477-2312. 30	\$100 black & white TV, not over 10 years old, working or not. 464-0546.
16 1/2 boy's bikes, TV-stereo record player, Atari So. 50.	8 month old registered St. Bernard. Male. \$150. 799-3039.	Cash for color & black white TVs, not over 10 years old, working or not. 464-0546.	Ford 500 C, 8-speed Massey 82 combine, 14 ft. MF 510 D, used 2 years Ford 500 combine MF 6 corn rowder 5 ft. rotary cutter, new 5 ft. rotary cutter, new
Auctioneers Note: Very clean	500 NO. 44	ACE TV 2423 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV	regular sales during the harvest season. Beatrice 77 Livestock Sales Co., 7 miles North of Beatrice on Highway 77.
500 RT41 Air. 50.	Haddorf Derfichord blond upright.	Registered Irish Setter puppies. Champion bloodline. Shots &	bicycles, \$20 each. 489-2642
			1973 Glastron Carlson sport runabout, metallic orange & white. 130 Chrysler and trailer, tremendous skid gear. \$3500. 475-8807 or 489-7034.
			Angus herd bull, 2 yearlings, 432-2506.
			15 H motorboat, 30 hp, trailer, \$325

New Dept. open at  
**WANEK'S OF CRETE**  
 Refridgerators starting at \$25  
**BW TV starting at \$25**  
 Also a good selection of reconditioned color TVs, many with new picture tubes. Prices range from \$199.00 to \$399.00. AC

**PAYMENT PROCEDURE:**  
 All checks must be payable to City National Bank, Crete. Cash or business checks with identification & proof of credit date of sale. All sales final.  
 Crete city airport east of city. Carl will be dispatched to pick you up.

Riding lawnmower, \$90; 21 in. RCA color TV, \$85; professional hair driver, \$10. 484-4819. 7

1973 Trail 20 Honda, Rollaway bed, aluminum canoe, Peek-A-Pug w/ Fender PA system & reviv. Fender guitar. Call 402-475-8262. 7

**MARY'S PET SHOP**  
 477-8426 3243 So. 10th  
 Parakeets, white cockatoo, AKC Norwegian Elkhound, AKC Dachs-hund, rears, beagles, monkeys, Poodle's. Lifetime guaranteed. Wholesale price, all or part. 489-5165

Super Guard - New Harmon Kardou 1500, 1229 Gold, Tonny Monitor's & Briggs. 402-475-8262. 7

For a row cultivator, new \$995  
 JD 110 lawn tractor \$795  
 Ford 12 sp. 42 in mower \$795  
 Briggs 12 sp. 42 in mower \$795  
 "Stocked with Massey Combine Parts"

Registered Quarter horse, Tonto Gallop, 4 year old, Sorrel, getting. April 1966, goes back to Tonto Bar & Little Joe, Jr. Has racing with Merit in Quarter horse register with

**PRE 4th BOAT SALE**  
 LISTEN SAIL BOATS IN CARTON SALE  
 \$275 Swr Swinger \$239  
 \$279 Swr Devil \$259  
 \$220 Sun Flower \$249

[illegible]

older refrigerators	\$76-2485	Crete
Duncan-McIntosh Strat-o-lounger red nylon sweater		Cliff Nelson
Duncan-Plythe drop leaf table.		Oakland, Ne
Duncan-Plythe drop leaf table with chairs	685-5512	30
piece Vinyl sofa & chair		
White vinyl club chair		

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Sat. June 1974  
3:30 PM

or saving for that new expensive guitar only to find that the price has gone up? Did you know that you can buy

# EXPANSION

Plastic rocker  
2 twin deluxe beds complete  
This is only a partial listing.  
Our Lemon Day specials  
go through July 3  
Open Monday till 9  
Tues & Wed till 8pm

Located 1/2 west & 3/4 south of Panama  
or 5 east & 1/4 north of Fifth.  
958 JD 3 tractor with starter &  
lights, Newides 2' mower, 214 plow,  
JD 2-row lifter, 1-row compactor,  
manure spreader, elevator, 3 section  
harrow, 60-dig, disk, 2 R cult, 50  
hitcher wheel

**FENDER Telecaster or  
Stratocaster for  
UNDER \$400**

**EXTENSION  
Needed**

**GENIE MAJOR CRANE**

☆

Model 66 A.C. combine, ready to go.  
Phone 781-3603.

212 31000 Murray Grey Angus bulls,  
Serviceable age. Evenings 735-4296.  
x 14" plow Seward Implement Co.  
543-3616.

212 31000 Murray Grey Angus bulls,  
Serviceable age. Evenings 735-4296.  
x 14" plow Seward Implement Co.  
543-3616.

Model 66 A.C. combine, ready to go.  
Phone 781-3603.

Gentle Quarter horse mare, age 13,  
\$350. 475-8100

Polled Shorthorn bulls, 13 to 15 mos.  
pld. 50-60 lbs.

15' fiberglass runabout boat, 30 horse

100% DISCOUNT ON  
COMPLETE RIGS

**SURPLUS CENTER**  
1000 WEST "D"

3c

**Lining's**  
2350 O St.  
2c  
50 yds. of beige nylon carpet...  
\$25. 889-1210.

**NEW STOCK OF ROGERS**

**OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE MEN**  
**Top Wages — Expert training programs — Company Benefits — Experience Preferred. Apply to Chuck Cochenen, Service Mgr.**

1948 Ford BN tractor, excellent condition. Tobias 42-243-2335 3D

Duroc & Hampshire boars, reasonable. Everett Wash., Route 2, Lincoln 468-9146. 3D

T and L 3600 ft. 4" low line with sprinklers & elbows. Two 4" rubber hoses & 660 ft. 5" pipe. All complete — ready to be used. A condition. Charles Kipke, Friend, Neb. 947-4444.

Wanted: Used saddles, call after 2pm. 888-3949.

Coolidge Hardware, Inc. with cash sale.

motor & trailer, '64 Chevy. \$600 takes all 435-7009. 3D

1970 Ekpratt skibee Boat & trailer, 100hp Mercury motor. After 5PM, 464-3655.

510 Canning Equipment

Chair, playpen, drop-leaf table. 467  
7184, 1120 No. 42.

**An Auction**  
Mon. July 1, 6:30pm  
1122 Summer

## DRUMS

has just arrived

Don Vandertook Auctioneer & Clerk  
Panama, Nebr. 763-3697 30

**335 Lawn & Garden Equipment**

TypeWriter Technician	30	
Adding/Calculator Technician	30	
Cash Register Technician	30	
Photo Copier Technician	30	
Dictionar Technician	30	
Offset Duplicator Technician	30	

Two hydraulic push-off, 8x14, hay and ensilage wagons. J. D. running gears. 994-4614, Elmwood. 30

20 healthy feeder pigs, wormed & castrated. 10 weeks. 751-6487. 9

20 healthy feeder pigs, wormed & castrated. 10 weeks. 751-6487. 9

Ferguson TO-20 tractor with 3-point hitch, good condition. Plow, 10 ft. 791-5348. 30

10 brood sows to farrow in 2 weeks. 791-5348. 30

10 brood sows to farrow in 2 weeks. 791-5348. 30

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER-STARCRAFT**  
Parts, service, LP gas & accessories.  
TRAVELAND  
1808 YOLANDE 30c

<p>As we are moving into an apt. we will sell our furniture at auction. 3 twin beds, 3 extra nice mahogany chests, 2 library tables, brown leather living room chair, 5 piece mahogany dining room set, real nice 5 piece dinette like new, metal utility chest.</p> <p>Riding lawn mower, 8hp, 36" cut. Call 489-4298.</p>	<p>International mowers by Lawn Boy with grass catchers 19" - \$130. 21" - \$140. Hamilton International, 8605 Cornhusker.</p>	<p>Also see us for super deals on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fender • Gibson</li> <li>Acoustic • Heil</li> </ul>	<p>Join the fine staff of Service Technicians at Lincoln's fastest growing office equipment company. We are the selected dealer of these fine companies to distribute and service their products in this area:</p> <p><b>SAVIN—SAXON—SCM:</b> Plain Paper Copiers</p>	<p><b>501 Bicycles</b> CITIZEN/CAMBRIA</p> <p>Recreational</p> <p>For rent - Folddown Coleman camper, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, 110 electrical hookup, reserve now 789-3695</p> <p><b>MEET THE LEACH CAMPER BOYS</b></p>
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<p>handles, beautiful buffet lamp, bookcases, curtains, blankets, bed spreads, lawn chairs, cement lawn vases, Toro power mower. Like new, lawn cart, rakes, shovels, lots of nice dishes, pots &amp; pans.</p> <p><b>MR. &amp; MRS. HAYES</b></p>	<p><b>TORO</b> 10% discount on all Toro mowers while they last. <b>TERMS AVAILABLE</b></p> <p><b>GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE</b> 1978 "O" 432-6521 3501</p>	<p><b>PAUL HANSON:</b> + Marshall Ovation + Rogers Ludwig + Martin Mossman</p>	<p><b>VICTOR—CANNON:</b> <b>BOHN KEX ROTARY:</b> <b>LANIER:</b> <b>CINCINNATI:</b> Calculators Typewriters Cash Registers Office Duplicators Dictation Systems Time Clock Systems</p>
<p><b>AND ENJOY RV'S</b> Travel Trailers, Pickup Campers, 5th Wheels, Semi Trailers, Toppers, Mini Motor Homes</p> <p><b>MANY MAJOR BRANDS</b> Used Units and Rentals</p>	<p><b>NEW 2000 gallon fuel tank, \$370</b> Cordova 788-3402</p> <p><b>1HC Super M with loader, one 40" Speed King belt conveyor with 10hp motor, Clipper cleaner</b> Farmers</p>	<p><b>10-speed lightweight, \$198 &amp; up</b> <b>Parts &amp; Service</b> <b>JERRYCO MOTORS</b> 2120 N 2nd 24c</p> <p><b>Like new Gitan Interclub, ridden 3 times, \$125, 488-5750.</b> 5</p>	<p><b>2645.</b> 30</p>

**Virgil & Dayton Layman**  
 Your Auctioneers  
 437-2176

Wanted: Chain saw, 4 to 7 horse, any condition, 444-1234. 30

Toro riding lawn mower, with grass catcher, good condition, 423-1801. 9

444-1315 30

**Lincoln Office Equipment & Company**  
 126 No. 13th Street, Ph. 432-8833  
 Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

1208 "O" 432-6644

Coop Co., Waverly, Nebr. 402-785-2665. 30

Girl's Hiwatha bike for sale. 475-8619. 30

John Deere B Tractor, good condition, excellent rubber. 435-0926. 2

Girl's Hiwatha bike for sale. 475-8619, 467-3338. 4

Leach Camper Sales  
 5151 No. Corner 446-2389 12c







**Need responsible person with accurate typing skills & pleasant phone manner.** Office experience beneficial. 441-1811. 448-0996.

**General bookkeeping for Beall Construction Co.,** will train, 40 hours, salary open, needs drivers license, some night typing. 448-0376, 448-5840.

**Head of Library Services, M.L.S. and Community College** experience preferred. Starting August 1, 1974. Salary open. Contact, James Shaw, Personnel Office, Lincoln Community College, 2700 College Road, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501. 30

**INVENTORY CONTROL** card operator for auto parts, will train. Office experience helpful, prefer mature person, company best. Contact, Dick Stauss, CARPIS INC. 432-3373, 1955 O St. 9

**ENGINEERING SECRETARY** Requires typing skills & ability to work well with engineering staff at all levels. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits. Apply to Notifier Co., 3700 N. 56. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

**Keypunch Operators** Experienced only. Day shift. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Lundquist for appointment, 471-2063.

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** Prefer 3 years general office experience. Ten key adder and average typing skill necessary. A mathematical background essential for inventory control activities. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits. Apply to Notifier Co., 3700 N. 56. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

**OVALTINE PRODUCTS** South Industrial Park 435 3591. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** TEMPORARY. We urgently need an experienced keypunch operator to run encoder machine (similar to keypunch) & general office duties for approximately 5 weeks. Interesting work. Good pay. Starting immediately. **MANPOWER** 122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

**OFFICE COORDINATOR** Customer Services for home & health care personnel. A new office of homemakers, subsidiary of Upjohn Company. Must have secretarial experience & enjoy working with people. Call Omaha 556-0435 or write Homemakers, Upjohn, 4470 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb. 68131.

**EXCITING DIRECT SALES OPPORTUNITY** This is a full time career position. We are looking for a few good people who need to earn \$18,000 to \$40,000 per year. You will need a dependable car, plenty of energy and initiative and some specialty sales experience. Most of all you'll have to have a burning desire to grow professionally. All company provides extensive sales training and quality leads. This is probably the one sales opportunity you've been waiting for. Confidential interviews this week.

**CALL OR WRITE, George Juggins, Sales Mgr. NU-SASH OF IOWA** 5387 N. 2nd Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 515-282-9171.

**TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB**

**Membership Chairman (Not Insurance) No Travel**

**Work & Train in your home town** FRINGE BENEFITS IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP. For More Information CALL COLLECT. William Martin 402-796-2811. Sunday Or Write Box 12689 Okla. City, Okla. 73112.

**NEED IMMEDIATELY** Aggressive sales manager or a salesman that wants to get into management. Need the right man to join our Ford Team as Assistant Sales Manager in charge of used cars. Our dealership enjoys the finest reputation in customer satisfaction and community leadership. We seek someone who will accept these responsibilities and help continue our growing sales operation. The man who can offer the right man a tremendous opportunity, a great future, and a chance to earn big money. Send your resume to H. W. Meginnis, Meginnis Ford Company, 6400 Gus Street, Lincoln, Neb. All replies are strictly confidential.

**Meginnis Ford** 66th & Q 464-0661

**INSTITUTIONAL FOOD-PAPER-RESTAURANT SUPPLY SALES TRAINEE** Experience in grocery field helpful. Good starting wage. Excellent fringe benefits. Our accounting and warehouse procedures as well as the physical plant are the most up to date in the business. Start your career with us now. All applications strictly confidential. Call 432-1031 for appointment.

**PEGLER & COMPANY** 1700 CENTER PARK RD. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**625 Office/Clerical**

**SPIEGELS** 2021 "O" We need a good credit and sales clerk. No experience necessary. Lots of variety. Good salary and benefits. Call 475-7041 for appointment or see Mrs. Wellman. 6

**Need congenial person with excellent typing skills for customer service work in a busy clerical office.** Contact Kathy, 304-30, at Nebraska Book Store, 1135 "P". 9

**ACCOUNT CLERK** City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with bookkeeping background & ability to deal with people. Must be able to prepare necessary accounting statements. Apply.

**City Personnel Office** City County Bldg. 555 So. 10th Room B248. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**CLERK TYPIST** City of Lincoln has openings for skilled typists. Variety of assignments available. Excellent salary. Many fringe benefits. Apply.

**City Personnel Office** City County Bldg. 555 So. 10th Room B248. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**630 Retail Stores**

**GIFT SALES** If you are an EXPERIENCED sales person with a "flair" for decorating, we'd like to hear about your work in our Rathbone Village Gift Shop. 3 days including some Saturdays, 30-35 hours. Free parking, benefits. Call Ray or Mike for interview. **LAWLOR'S DOWNTOWN** 1118 "O". 477-4477.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** These are the latest opportunities available through C. R. Bosse & Associates. No relocation. No travel. Requirements: College graduate or a minimum of five years business experience. Average income potential \$12,000 to \$15,000. Leader's income potential \$15,000 to \$25,000. Call Gary Kollars at 477-6951 for an interview.

**SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED!** Colonial Refining & Chemical Company, a leading manufacturer in the Protective Coatings field, want a man to sell our line in Lincoln, Agnew, Waverly, Crete and surrounding areas. Man chosen will have his own business with a well established line of Industrial Protective Coatings, roof coatings and paints that offer unlimited steady repeat earnings the year round. Average \$300 and more per week. Full commissions paid weekly. You must have a good car and be ready to go to work. We supply complete selling equipment, business cards, and other valuable sales aids free. All you invest is your selling time. Write: Colonial Refining & Chemical Co. P.O. Box 2897, Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS. If you live in Lincoln or the surrounding area, this Nebraska opportunity is waiting for you. A 100 mile radius for a National Corporation. Call Mr. Richard A. Gay, Sales Supervisor, at (402) 333-4338, noon until 6PM Sunday or 9-9 PM Monday. June 30 or July, 1974. If unable to call, write.

**OXFORD CHEMICALS** P.O. Box 281 DTS Omaha Nebraska 68101. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**STOP ASK... YOURSELF** "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?" We have 3 sales positions to fill in Lincoln, which can develop into management for the right man. You can immediately expect to: **AVERAGE OVER \$150 PER WEEK COMMISSION** - Attend 2 weeks of schooling in Des Moines. expenses paid. - Be guaranteed \$700 to start. - Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management. - No house to house canvassing. To Quality. Must be sports-minded. Age - 18 or over. Ambitious - Dependable. High school graduate or better. Own good car.

**FOR THE RIGHT MAN THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.** Equal Opportunity Company. Call for Appointment Now! Mon. Tues. & Wed. Mr. A. Nicholson 402-475-9541 9AM to 6PM.

**SHOEBOX** Need experienced shoe sales person, for full & part time. Strong guarantee. No experience necessary. Apply for appointment, ask for Chuck Thelen 466-1340.

**Cashier** We are looking for a full time permanent cashier at our Gateway Store. Excellent working conditions & benefits. To apply, come to our downtown store, 801 "N".

**Baker Hdwe & Home Center** 5

**Grocery Stocker** Full time, good starting pay, many benefits, no Sundays. Apply in person. **Leon's Food Mart** WINTHROP & SOUTH 25

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** Needed female manager to manage small food covering & furniture store. Salary plus commission. Unusual opportunity. Mr. Lang at 488-8864.

**Applications being taken for full time & part time women. Good hours. Apply. Bethany IGA 9**

**PERFECT POSITION FOR THE PLUMP & PERSONABLE** Full time sales for a mature woman with a pleasant personality & good fashion sense at our new EXCLUSIVE ROOM store, featuring 1/2 size fashions for the fuller figure, at the Gateway Shopping Center, North Platte. Salary benefits & paid vacations/holidays. For apply, call Mrs. Vi Traylor, manager, 476-2700. 30

**635 Sales/Agents** Want a fun job with good commissions, chance for advancement? No investment or delivering? 466-0971.

**REAL ESTATE SALES** We have room for 3 additional sales associates. Experienced or newly licensed. New training program just starting. Call Mr. Brown, for personal interview. **WURDEMAN GALLERY OF HOMES** 483-2263. 18c

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN** Would like 2 experienced sales associates full time. Send resume or reply to **BALL REAL ESTATE CO** Box 3026, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. Attn: G. Warren. Phone 477-5271. 30c

**ASSISTANT SALES MGR** The Lincoln company, an international company, has an immediate opening in local office for Assistant Sales Manager. Career opportunity with chance for rapid advancement. To Sales Manager. Call Mr. Loren, 488-0909 for appointment for confidential interview. 30

**Salesman Needed** Must be honest & have desire to succeed. Draw, commission, insurance. Call Jack Kirk 475-7645. Falls Homes, 851 West "O" St., Lincoln 5c.

**NEED 5 GIRLS** To help sell Celebrity Jewelry. For more information ph 489-8754 ext. 5pm.

**ATTENTION Make extra money For vacation** Sell Journal Star Newspapers. After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Patton. **STREET SALES DEPT**

**JOURNAL-STAR** 926 P St. 23

**SHOEBOX** Need experienced shoe sales person, for full & part time. Strong guarantee. No experience necessary. Apply for appointment, ask for Chuck Thelen 466-1340.

**ADULT Newspaper Route** Morning & Sunday. Good earnings.

**An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 1 hour early morning & 45 minutes on Sunday morning deliveries.** Present earnings are \$120 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & the desire to increase this route, please call Mr. Larson 477-7349 for interview, appointment or apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily.

**CITY CIRCULATION** **JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.** 926 P St. 25

**ROUTE SALESMAN** In Lincoln area. Salary + commission. 5-day work week. Many benefits. Call Lincoln, 799-2069 or send resume to Guy's Foods Inc., 7550 L St., Omaha.

**SALESMAN** Experience not necessary. Apply to Bob Hess at **DEAN'S FORD** 1901 West "O". 475-8821.

**YORK COUPLE** to manage Lincoln Newspaper agency in York. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent present earnings over \$300 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

**Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Newspaper Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.**

**NEVER A FEE FROM AN APPLICANT** **CALL: 483-2591** 2546 So. 48

**MIDWEST RECRUITERS** 150 Affiliate Offices Coast To Coast

- ADMINISTRATIVE
- SALES
- TECHNICAL
- SECRETARY/OFFICE
- AGRICULTURAL
- DATA PROCESSING

Send your resume or call immediately

**635 Sales/Agents**

**TO AN EXPERIENCED ACCIDENT & HEALTH MAN** Many of our salesmen have years of experience in our business with other companies. There surely are reasons they now work for us. Our front money & commissions are the highest in the business. Our renewals are paid for life and the retirement program for salesmen is the best you have ever seen. We have prospects too.

**See Branch Manager, Wallace Massey at Globe Life & Accident, 134 So. 13, Suite 1209, or call 432-1350 for appointment.** 3

**ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME** Old established company has excellent opportunity for the right man. We have a complete line of specialties including calendars and beautiful girls. We teach you to sell. Commissions are paid weekly. All correspondence answered the day it is received. **MacLaughlin and Company, 1703 Wendell, P. O. Box 19435, Kansas City, Mo. 64141**

**Now Is the time** Classic Enterprises an international company has immediate openings in local office for 2 salesmen & assistant sales manager. Career opportunity with chance for rapid advancement. Contact Kinning & Bell, Inc., Box 539, Norfolk, Neb. 68701. Or call 402-371-8840 days, 439-2017 or 371-0975 evenings. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

**DO YOU WANT A High Income Opportunity IF SO, CALL US COLLECT** If you are a commission salesperson, are an excellent closer and are used to making better than average income, we invite you to investigate the opportunity that exists in several choice territories in this area selling MISCO Maintenance and sanitation chemical specialties. No investment, no inventory, no fees, this is not a franchise organization. After initial training, if you can work on your own without supervision, it will pay you to call MISCO INTERNATIONAL. **AL CHEMICALS INC.** today call collect to Jim Gilmer, 312-537-9400 or send resume to P.O. Box 130, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. 30

**SALES** I've got overwork, salary, commission & bonuses to pay based on experience, ability, determination & activity level. If you meet the qualifications, I've got the job. Management positions available in Lincoln, Omaha & Grand Island. Call for interview. **Mon 2am 11am 464-2247. 1**

**FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES** for state exam for persons selected to join our firm. Call Ed Gzeshovak at GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961 29c

**Executive Sales** One of America's leading industries is looking for individuals who are seeking a job in sales field. These positions are for experienced, ambitious individuals who have a desire to be independent. To qualify you must have a neat appearance & be mechanically inclined. You must be willing to enter our company training program. Compensation is above average with unlimited growth potential to those who are accepted for this opportunity. 477-7882. Call Mon & Tues between 8am & 3pm. 2c

**NEW, EXCITING SALES OPPORTUNITY** \$15,000 to \$25,000/yr. Sell, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM and gold, silver and rare coins. More exciting products TOP COMMISSIONS, highly reputable firm. Full time. For apply call 489-4712 Sun 10-6, Mon 7-30 8-7 30 pm.

**Securities Salesman** (or Insurance, or similar background) DISCHARGEABLE. THE MARKET is a hot stock of this opportunity selling products that have, and are continuing to beat even our own. If you have these products have universal appeal and are competitively priced. We pay TOP COMMISSIONS in this field! Full or part time. For apply call Mr. Yeager 489-4712 Sun 10-6 & Mon 7-30am-pm 30

**640 Technical** Experience computer operator is needed for full time nights, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Mon-Fri. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Contact National Bank of Commerce, 477-8911 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 24

**KEYPUNCH** Experienced keypunch operator needed for new IBM 5496 Data Recorder. This machine is quieter, faster and easier to use than IBM 129. Variety of keypunch data, both alpha and numeric. Downtown location. Part time. For apply call 489-4712 Sun 10-6 & Mon 7-30am-pm 30

**Person to custom install stereo tape decks in cars & trucks.** Contact Russ at Team Electronics 432-2929.

**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST** - Radiology required. Bachelors degree preferred and experience to assume responsibility for operation of department. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be capable of assuming teaching responsibility after on the job training. 40 hours per week with 10 hours on call or weekend responsibility. Please send resume to Department of Radiology, College of Dentistry, 40th & Holdrege, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**645 Trades/Industrial**

**FOREMAN** Building material business, too day in the industry. Excellent hours & other benefits. Experience in building industry necessary, must be self-starter & leader, all inquiries confidential. Send resumes to Journal-Star Box No. 124. 14

**WAREHOUSEMAN** Permanent material handling position now available on 2nd shift in printing warehouse. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Good benefits with shift premium. Apply in person 8 to 4:30 Mon through Fri., Bob Wright. **Mid-America Webpress** 3700 NW WEST 12TH ST. 23

**FURNACE INSTALLER** Experience necessary. Top wages. Call Harley, 466-6536. 24

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN** 489-0977. Homestead Nursing Home. 29

**NEW OWNER NEEDS HELP** Experienced people for machine shop. Competitive wages. Paid Holidays. Vacation & Insurance. **BAIR COMPANY** 4555 N. 48. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

**JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS** Good working conditions & excellent equipment. Top wages for area & company benefits. Contact Kinning & Bell, Inc., Box 539, Norfolk, Neb. 68701. Or call 402-371-8840 days, 439-2017 or 371-0975 evenings. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

**CHIEF ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR** City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with masters electrical certificate & extensive experience in electrical trade as a foreman or contractor with above average knowledge of the national electrical codes. Duties in voltage planning, organizing & supervising an inspectional program, including extensive public contact.

**City Personnel Office** City County Building Lincoln, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**O.M.C.-LINCOLN (CUSHMAN)** Finish carpenter to work in Maintenance Dept. Prior carpentry experience required. Attractive Holiday, vacation & insurance benefits. Apply Industrial Relations Dept. 900 N. 21 St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9

**CHIEF PLUMBING INSPECTOR** City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with masters plumbing certificate & extensive experience in plumbing trade as a foreman or contractor with above average knowledge of the city's plumbing code. Duties involve planning, organizing & supervising an inspectional program including extensive public contact.

**City Personnel Office** City County Building Lincoln, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**LABOR FOREMAN** City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with considerable supervisory experience to plan, organize & work for a number of crews engaged in street striping & sign maintenance. Some experience in painting as a contractor or foreman desirable. Apply.

**City Personnel Office** City County Bldg. 555 So. 10th Room B248. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

**Permanent Employment** In Candy Production For those who qualify

**Russell Stover Candies Inc.** Day Shift 5am to 1:30pm 7am to 3:30pm 7:30am to 4pm Night Shift 4pm to 12:30am 4:30pm to 1am 5:30pm to midnight 5:30pm to 2am

**Maintenance Man** Need a general equipment repair & maintenance man. Should have general knowledge of equipment repair & lubrication. Call for appointment. **Fairmont Foods Co.** 2823 N. 48. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6

**Painter** Prefer individual who has experience in use of Polane vinyls & enamels. Must be able to maintain high cosmetic appearance. Position available on both day & night shift.

**PACKER** Shipping dept. needs individual to pack finished products for foreign & domestic shipments. Must be capable of some heavy lifting.

**Minority Group encouraged to apply.** Applications accepted between the hours of 8 to 11 & 12 to 3:30.

**ISCO 4700 SUPERIOR** An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6

**Full time year round work dismantling tractors 40 hour week.** Excellent pay. Own hand tools. Excellent working conditions. Salary determined by qualifications. **Joe Goodman Tractor Parts** 489-7173. 6

**PRODUCTION WORKERS FOR MILLWORK MACHINERY** Must be 18. Sealrite Manufacturing Co. 3500 N. 44 St. 5

**STEEL WORKER IS NEEDED AT Lincoln Steel Corporation** Mig & stick welding experience desired. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person M-F, 9am-4pm. **545 W. 10th** Lincoln, Neb. 7

**Semi driver, Benzinger's, Martell** NEB 794-5453. 7

**645 Trades/Industrial**

**INTER-STATE METAL PRODUCTS** Help wanted - \$3 per hour. Welders & laborers, experience helpful, year round work. Apply in person 16th & West of bowling alley Emerald, Ne. 7

**Framing & siding carpenter 2 years experience** 489-8146. 8

**House construction lead man, ability to frame required. Salary determined by qualifications.** 489-4340. 9

**FABRICATION MACHINE SET UP** Immediate permanent job openings on evening & night shifts.

**Duties include set up & operation of presses, machines, tools & fixtures. Experience desired but not necessary. Requires blueprint reading. Good wage & benefit program.**

**Apply in person**

**Square D Company** 1717 Center Park Rd. SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3

**Journeyman Electrician** Wanted for year around work. Excellent conditions. Good wages. All equipment furnished. Please send complete work history, education, & phone number. Send resume to P.O. Box 6405, Lincoln, Ne. 68507. All replies kept in strict confidence. 30

**MECHANIC** - Experienced, wanted in Ford-Lincoln-Mercury shop. Permanent, guaranteed hourly wage. Good benefits. Please send resume to Rogers Motor Co. in Columbus, NE. Phone 402-564-3218. Can arrange an evening or Sunday interview. 30

**WANTED** - Dozer and scraper operator with land leveling experience. Elmer Blum, McCool Jct., Neb. 724-6291. 7

**TRUCK DRIVERS** Tractor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 25 years old. Must have good back reference. Apply east & south. Kenneth Kubicki, 826-3571 or 826-4265 Crete. 28

**TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT** Full & part time. Apply in person. **Shemakers Truck Stop**, 4500 West O. 6

**Opportunity for ambitious couple to manage newspaper carriers and early morning delivery to carriers & customers. Must be dependable. Car areas north of "O" available & Southeast Lincoln. Good profits, 489-8395, 489-8393, 489-8030. 7**

**ROUTE MAN** Must have good driving record. Permanent full time employment, excellent working conditions, good pay & fringe benefits. Apply in person. 27

**Uniserv 3300 No. 41** 27

**FLATWORK DEPT** Permanent help needed. Fringe benefits 40 hours. Call for interview. **See Mr. Sell** **GLOBE Quality Cleaners** 1124 L St. 7

**Wanted** - catering truck driver, requirements, ability, dependability, cheerful attitude & neat appearance. Need to have good driving record. Apply in person, Flynn's Industrial Catering, 4745 Adams 684-8975. 7

**Full time job cleaning cars, excellent starting salary, increased after 30 days. Call after 6pm, 464-0661. 30c**

**Live in babysitter. Starting soon. Salary other benefits 466-8239. 30**

**Post on now open for full time general laundry work.** We will adjust your available hours. No experience necessary. Apply now. **PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES** 837 So. 27th. 1

**Man & wife for clean up of production equipment. Nights hourly, full time plus benefits. Apply to Warner Tool Chp Co. 1600 Center Park Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1**

**Man to work in the shop & drive truck for the road.** Forburger Stone Co. 1000 Sun Valley. 1

**MOTEL MANAGERS** Couple to manage & live in small Lincoln motel. Light maintenance required for husband. Some maid work for wife. Call between 2 & 5pm 477-8553. 1

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**Journal-Star Printing Co.** 926 P St. 1

**Truck Deliveries In City of Lincoln** 1

**Afternoons** 1

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**Door Installers Needed** Permanent position. No seasonal layoffs. Local company needs 2 experienced men to install & serve over head garage doors & operators. Salary based on experience. Tools & transportation provided. Paid vacation & fringe benefits. Call 477-8951 for interview. 1

**SERVICEMAN** Expanding local company needs dependable man to service & repair windows, patio & folding doors. Carpenter experience. Must be not necessary. Tools & transportation furnished. Good starting salary paid vacation & fringe benefits. Call 477-8951 for interview. 1

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**Caretaker** Married couple to perform a variety of duties for apartment complex - cleaning minor repairs yard work, etc. Must be reliable and able to work with people. References required. Call 432-0317. 7

**SECURITY GUARDS** Coordinated Services. NEEDS. TEMPORARY PERSONNEL FOR CROWD CONTROL. DUTY DURING STATE FAIR AUG. 26-SEPT. 8. APPLY NOW. STATE LABOR OFFICE 1410 Q St. Telephone solicitor. Good pay. Short hours. 475-2853. 1

**645 Trades/Industrial**

**INTER-STATE METAL PRODUCTS** Help wanted - \$3 per hour. Welders & laborers, experience helpful, year round work. Apply in person 16th & West of bowling alley Emerald, Ne. 7

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**House construction lead man, ability to frame required. Salary determined by qualifications.** 489-4340. 9

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**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**STATION ATTENDANT**  
Full time, for day shift. Excellent pay, uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary. Company benefits, 401(k), dental, vision, life insurance, gas, 16th & "P" St.

**YORK COUNTY Service Commission**  
is accepting applications and testing applicants for position of police patrolman. Salary grade, 10, requires 21-25 years. Must have high school education. Apply in person to city administrator or chief of police, City of York, Neb. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES**  
Is now interviewing to fill immediate openings in the following areas:  
1. Datsun - Volvo technicians & technicians.  
2. Parts & service runner & building maintenance.  
3. Good wages & benefits, our shop is always busy. Call 432-0171 or come in & see Dave Whitefield, 21st & "P".

Temporary part time young men for approx. 10 days. Delivery & warehouse work, mornings preferred, afternoons acceptable. 432-4466 Gene.

Tire service man, excellent salary, all company paid benefits. Apply in person to Capitol Tire, 1150 N. 48th.

Sorority cook wanted, begin Aug. 20th, good pay, 464-9067, 475-5517. 7

**EXPERIENCE COUNTER SALESMAN**  
needed, any experience in auto parts and tires. Company benefits, 401(k), dental, vision, life insurance, gas, 16th & "P" St. Call Stauss, CAR PARTS INC., 432-3373, 1955 O ST.

**APT. CARETAKER PAINTER**  
In exchange 1 bedroom apt. in furnished for caretaker duties. Extra money may be earned by painting 2 to 3 days per week. Describe qualifications to Journal-Star Box 172.

**RESIDENT HUMANE OFFICER CUSTODIAN**  
Over 18, clean & neat, character & quantifying references required. Living quarters provided, married preferred. Must like to work with animals, and be concerned about their welfare. Must have good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person: **HUMANE SOCIETY** 2320 Park Blvd.

We need a good, sincere, idealistic person interested in the benefit of mankind. Immediate openings. Call 467-2203 mornings only.

Sorority cook wanted, begin Aug. 20th, good pay, 464-9067, 475-5517. 7

**CATALOGUE** Names for us - part time. We furnish everything. No selling. For facts, application, write: Mailco, P.O. Box 6061, Knoxville, Tenn. 37912.

Couple wanted - starting Aug. 1 to manage 11 unit apartment. Convenient location, one block from Capitol. Low rent on one bedroom apartment in exchange for caretaker, minor maintenance duties. Graduate student & wife acceptable. Send complete letter, including current employment, credit and personal references, to Box 174, Lincoln Journal Star.

Wanted part time experienced **SILK SPOTTER** for cleaning plant. Hours to suit yourself. See Mr. Voss Glob, Quality Cleaners, 21st & G St. 435-3217.

Wanted - A full time day bartender. Must be experienced. Apply in person at the Spigot Lounge, 304 S. 13th between 11 am & 6 pm.

We need men for local work. Apply Dudley's Transfer, 2120 Adams. 435-4253.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
For wholesale meat firm  
Delivery only, no sales  
Must have good driving record & references

**STANDARD MEAT CO**  
700 Van Dorn

Experienced heating & air conditioning 3 years, own tools. 466-9449 or 475-4291.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

**Pied Piper Preschool**  
3800 N. 13  
Now enrolling for fall session, morning classes 9:30-12. Call 477-3073. 21

Former teacher desires babysitting in own home. College View 489-5916. 28

Babysitting in my home. College View area. 489-6202 after 4:30pm. 30

Experienced, licensed babysitting. Southeast area. Prefer 2 years or older. Fenced play area. 423-8661. 30

Babysitting, my home, Evans College View area. After 5pm. 489-6349. 30

Will care for your child. 30th & Leighton. 465-5276. 30

Reliable babysitter. Northeast area. My home. 465-7206. 30

Licensed day care. No. 48th & Ruel School area. 467-1906. 30

Will do babysitting day-night, my home. Clinton area. 477-4764. 30

Will do babysitting, my home. 29th & 24th. 30

Babysitting, my home, day or night. Belmont area. 432-3325. 30

Babysitting South St. & Van Dorn area. 475-9471 after 5:30pm. 30

Experienced babysitter will babysit 1 year old & up fenced yard. Play room. Playmates. College View. 489-4293. 30

Will babysit in my home, day or night. 475-7598. 30

Babysitting, my home, 25th & Wesleyan area. 475-5517. 30

Will do babysitting, my home. Mon-Fri. No weekends. 467-2601. 30

**Rentals**

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

Deluxe 2 bedroom, \$205, patio Apts. 931 G Apt. 5, 475-2046, 489-6394. 17

**One Bedroom - \$100**  
1 block east of Belmont shopping center. 477-2760, BELMONT EAST. 8c

2000 J - redecorated, clean 2 bedroom, carpet, air, washing. No pets. \$195 utilities paid. Deposit, 477-7874. 8

877 N. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpet, paid except electricity, \$130, call 477-3603 or 477-8356. 18

643 So. 11 - Large clean 2 bedroom, adults, utilities, \$120, 477-6105. 18

1111 E. New 1-bedroom, Plush carpeting, lovely furniture, dishwasher, air, deposit & lease. No pets. \$135 + electricity, 432-2663. 8

1011 West Dawes - near airbase. Beautiful large efficiency, utilities, \$125, 477-2854. 8

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**WOODSHIRE**  
Large 2 bedroom apts. at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, file cabinets & shower, off-street parking. \$185. 477-2983. 423-6698

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom apt., 455-1510, 475-2772 or 475-2773. 423-6698

803 G - 1 bedroom, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, \$125, 488-4617. 21

**1ST FLOOR**  
Lady only. Carpeted one bedroom, clean, 27th & F. "Across from Ideal Mkt." 1 block to bus. No pets. Good neighbors, \$110. At once 432-1716. 21

**27TH & F**  
Ideal for newly weds, one bedroom, all carpeted, clean. At once. \$110. No pets. 432-1716. 21

**1329 F**  
Completely furnished, air conditioned efficiency, utilities included. \$140. One without utilities, \$125. 489-1903, 477-1883. 11

1628 Sumner, Spacious, newer brick 4-plex. Completely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Accommodated, \$1795. 466-0000. If no answer 472-1001. 11

2146 G - Available July 1. Attractive 1 bedroom. Shag carpet air, laundry parking. \$125, 475-6004. 11

643 So. 11 - Clean sleeping room, utilities paid, 550-645, 477-6105. 23

Working girls, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$110, utilities paid, evenings between 6 & 8, 640 West Cornhusker. 12

**1035 So. 17**  
Palisades 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Carpeted, tile bath, shower, air conditioning. 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electric, \$150, 435-2284, 432-3610. 14

**EFFICIENCY APT.**  
Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry & sun deck privileges. One only. Downtown, \$130. 432-1384 days. 14c

**NEW NEW NEW**  
1313 F - 1730 G - 1 & 2 bedroom. Close in - hitch, bike, hike, or bus. Close in. Super furniture, shag, twin or king beds. We pay heat, air conditioning, lights. Available now, \$1700. 5205, 475-1854, 435-3470 after 5:30pm, or 488-1731, 477-3617, 488-9464. 8

**Capitol City Villa**  
2501 N St.  
Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$180. 477-5390. 15

639 No. 27, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, \$135, 475-9712, 488-9202. 12c

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000  
RENT A TV  
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE. 15c

**630 So. 19**  
New 1 bedroom. Beautiful furniture. \$155 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. No pets. 483-2700. 16

1843 K - 2 bedroom duplex, your pay lights, \$125. No pets. Call 489-3279. 16

**314 So. 12**  
Clean efficiency, working couple or retired. Utilities paid. 16

429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, ground floor, \$150, utilities paid, after 5pm, 475-9453. 16

**AG College Vicinity** - Clean one bedroom apt. 477-6382 or 475-7570. 18

Wesleyan area. Available large 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, carpeting, parking. \$175. Pets accepted. 489-7847. 29

**Full 4 bedrooms** air-conditioning, parking, just remodeled & carpeted. Pets accepted. Available now. \$220. 489-7847. 29

4500 Randolph 1-bedroom duplex with basement. \$130. No pets. 488-4080. 18

**3735 So. 48** - Efficiency, \$90 plus deposit, utilities paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking. 488-1982, 488-7160. 30

Newly decorated 1 or 2 bedroom, near campus. \$115, 489-4163. 20

**NEW**  
Available July 1 - 1 bedroom all electric, shag, carpeting, private parking, laundry, Cable TV plus electricity, 16th & E. Larry Boward - Gold Key Realty - 489-0311. 13c

2821 Randolph - Large efficiency apt. furnished, utilities paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3408. 30

**678 So. 21** - 1 bedroom, window air, \$130. All utilities paid, 473-7356, 477-1453. Available July 1. 30

1534 So. 21 - 1 bedroom utilities paid, 466-5156 after 5pm. 30

**13th & B** - Available, spacious, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry, parking, couples, infant. \$135. 475-9145, 792-2172. 30

2900 "E" - 3 bedroom duplex, carpet no pets. \$135 + heat & lights. Deposit. 477-7874. 30

**1612 E** - 1 bedroom basement, clean, \$80 + lights & cooking gas. Con. washing. No pets. Deposit. 477-7874. 30

1029 So. 19th - 1 bedroom basement, \$90. Call 477-7874. No pets. 477-7874. 30

**1612 E** - 1 bedroom, carpeted, clean, \$100 + lights & cooking gas. Washing bus. No pets. Deposit. 477-7874. 30

Clean apt. air-conditioned, utilities paid. July 1. 1255 So. 24. 483-6465. 30

**1630 G**  
Spacious & air, nicely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, laundry, kitchen, \$175. 432-3610. 21

1741 K - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, cable, \$170, no children. Pets accepted. 477-3461. 1

**Un-Placed elderly lady**, 2 rooms, kitchenette, stove, refrigerator. No smoking, drinking. Utilities \$50. 488-5181. 1

2735 Alpha, 2 bedroom apt. off-street parking, no children, or pets, married couple only. references. Deposit. 1

**Clean 2 rooms & bath**, heat water & garbage paid. 435-7945. 2

SEE THIS!  
4000 Randolph, Available July 1st, furnished, owners desire 2 bedrooms, central air, no pets. \$150 plus utilities. 489-2497. 2

**Basement apt.**, air, utilities paid, male, reasonable. 483-8867 anytime. 2

977 No. 26 - New one bedroom apts. close to campus, lease by month, \$125. 477-6556, 477-3603. 21

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
18th & "M", 1 bedroom, carpet, laundry, utilities paid, \$170. 484-0239, 464-528. 2c

3 large rooms, private bath, close bus, employed lady. 488-3867. 2c

**NEW-CLEAN**  
630 So. 19th, Beautiful Furniture 1 Bedroom, \$155 plus Electric plus Deposit. No pets. 483-2700. 22

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

5311 Walker, 2 bedrooms, second floor, all utilities except electricity, \$140 + deposit. 489-3792. 2

835 So. 11 - Large 4-5 bedroom house, available now, \$160, 435-8628. 2

1028 So. 23, 2 bedroom house, air, carpet, washer & dryer, 2 guys or 2 gals. \$200, utilities paid, 432-6361. 2

941 Garfield, 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath with shower, window air conditioning, \$110 less \$10 for lawn care and side walk. 2

624 No. 25th - 3 rooms, nicely furnished, all utilities paid, \$125 plus deposit. 477-2983, 432-6698. 27

**WOODSHIRE MANOR**  
1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$145, 477-2983, 432-6698. 27

1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Air conditioned, no pets or smoking. Adults only. \$135, utilities included. Deposit & lease. 435-4572. 27

202 So. 27 - Living room, 2 bedrooms - each with private lavatory, kitchen & bath, close to shopping & bus, \$180 including utilities, deposit & lease no children - pets. Apartment. 477-9666. 23

**116 So. 27th** - 3 rooms, private bath, second floor, \$130 including utilities. Deposit & lease. Appointment. 477-9777. 23

Bright & spacious, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, 49th & Madison, \$140 plus utilities. 432-8896. 3

So. 46th & Cooper - Spacious 1 bedroom basement, laundry hookups, off-street parking, \$115, 488-4265. 23

**Efficiency Apts.**, easy walking distance, 49th & Madison, \$140 plus utilities. Phone 435-2700. 23

Modern, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. 2625 No. 9th, 477-5663. 24

**2444 E** - Excellent location, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, air, laundry facilities, \$195 plus electricity. 475-4004. 24

**1027 GARFIELD**  
Efficiency apt. available July 1, carpeted, new furniture, spacious kitchen, parking, \$125. No pets. 489-3444. 5

441 So. 12 - newly remodeled efficiency, 1 bedroom, beautiful shag carpet, \$115-\$135. No utilities. 475-6004. 25

1625 So. 16th, 1 bedroom, clean, laundry facilities, stove, bath, furnace, \$90, utilities paid. 489-1064. 15

**17th & Calvert** - 1 bedroom basement, carpet, air-conditioning, cable TV, washer & dryer, \$135, 432-7996. 5

One bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, \$130. 432-9031. 5

1233 "D", Available now, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, \$145. Deposit required, 475-2155 after 5:30PM. 5

**CITY CAMPUS**  
Efficiency apt. plus study room. Free for house managing Graduate Student, couple preferred. Wesley House Chapel, 640 N. 16th, 432-0355. 5

509 So. 18th, 1 bedroom apt. formal dining room with temperate, carpet, carpet, cable, \$110. No children or pets. 477-3461. 25

**Northeast, newer 1 bedroom** basement, available soon. 464-1806. 5

705 Washington - Small but clean 1 bedroom with shower, air-conditioned, all utilities paid, singles only. 595, 489-3071. 5

**1630 H** - Senator Apts. One bedroom available now. Near Capitol, utilities paid except lights. 26

2100 So. 20, Nice, clean basement. Carpeted, large closets. No pets. Deposit. \$120. 432-7125. 26

**College View**, 1 bedroom, Clean, quiet. Utilities paid. \$125. 488-0478. 26

125 Sm. 28 - Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor, \$145, plus lights, deposit, lease, 477-9666 appointment. 26

**140 So. 27th** - Lower level, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$135 plus lights, deposit & lease. 477-9666 appointment. 26

**24TH & "O"**  
Large bedroom apt., 3 rooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, utilities paid, reliable girls. Available. 432-3151. 26c

**APT. SEEKING?**  
Lincoln's One Stop  
BLACKSTONE 300 So. 16 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$105. Efficiency, \$71.50. 435-6453

BRYAN 1235 K Efficiency, \$68. 435-3855

**401 U 134 So. 11th** 1 bedroom, \$88.50. Efficiency, \$81. 477-7075

401 U 134 So. 11th 1 bedroom, \$88.50. Efficiency, \$81. 477-7075

401 U 134 So. 11th 1 bedroom, \$88.50. Efficiency, \$81. 477-7075

**1601 South 21st**, 1 bedroom, basement, newly remodeled, \$100. No pets - utilities paid. Call 477-1381. 9

1311 Court St. 2 bedroom apt, 2 adults, no pets, utilities paid, \$100. Near Campus. Inquire at 1309 Court St. 9

**675 So. 14** - 3 rooms, bath, \$85. opposite Capitol. 423-4418, 423-8238. 9

2101 Washington - Charming one bedroom apt., \$115, utilities paid, graduate student or working woman, 435-7372. 9

**245 N.W. 18**, Available July 1. 2 bedrooms. Ground floor, front apt. Fenced yard. No pets. \$160. Utilities furnished. 432-0228. 27c

Large efficiency. Just remodeled & cleaned. New carpet & drapes. \$125. 489-4930. 464-9173 Bill Peterson. 6

**Senator Apts.**, 1633 W. 1. Efficiency with air conditioner. Near Capitol, available now. 6

3224 & 3226 Mohawk, 1 bedroom lower, \$140. 477-3816, 466-9910, 466-9892. 2

**2 bedroom apt.** 2910 Starr, 705 N. 56th, completely furnished, carpeted, adults. 456-5669. 26

Students, efficiency, 1 or 2 bedroom rooms, near downtown. 432-4347. 6

**1207 D** - 3 bedroom, fireplaces, newly redecorated. 423-4347. 6

Efficiency, 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. \$85 to \$130. 25th & Cooper. Street area. Furnished or unfurnished. 27th & Washington area. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call for details. 489-4832 after 4pm. 6

**VILLAGE MANOR REALTY**  
488-2231. 11c

1 bedroom, lower floor, \$81 No. 26th, \$95 No. 10th. Utilities paid. 477-1186, 477-5932. 6

**1701 "C"**, spacious, recently redecorated. 1 bedroom, living room & dining room, deposit no pets. 488-3382. 6

1956 F - 3 rooms, carpeting, air, washing, refrigerator, 2 closets. \$110. Heat & water furnished. 488-5475. 7

**Near Capitol** - efficiency apartment. 488-8902 for appointment. 7

228 So. 17 - Newly decorated efficiency apt., \$85 plus deposit. 435-8291. 7

**2144 J** 1-bedroom, Utilities paid. No pets. \$85 + deposit. 7

**2632 K**  
1 bedroom, newly carpeted & furnished, air, all utilities paid, \$110. 7

**Cute efficiency**, carpeted, nice furniture apt. all utilities paid. \$80 plus deposit. See Apt No. 1. 7

**8TH & PLUM**  
Large 2 bedrooms, nicely furnished, air conditioned, utilities paid. 432-3151, 489-4787. 27c

**Basement apartment** Central air, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, private entrance. Close to bus line & hospital. No pets or children. 712 So. 18th. 489-8312 after 4pm. 27c

728 So. 10 - air conditioned 2 bedroom, new kitchen & ceramic tile, laundry, off-street parking, \$150 utilities except electric. 488-9017. 7

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

1629 C - 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$125 plus deposit, 489-3792. 7

Large 2 bedroom, \$150 per month + deposit, 545 No. 25. 432-0286. Call after 5pm. 7

**TIERED OF APTS?**  
IDEAL FOR COOKOUTS!  
Mobile home - Available now. Carpet, air conditioning. Nice & clean. Northeast. Married couple only. No pets. \$130, one for \$140 plus electric. 464-3453. 4c

**WOODSHIRE MANOR**  
1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$145, 477-2983, 432-6698. 27

1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Air conditioned, no pets or smoking. Adults only. \$135, utilities included. Deposit & lease. 435-4572. 27

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**116 So. 27th** - 3 rooms, private bath, second floor, \$130 including utilities. Deposit & lease. Appointment. 477-9777. 23

Bright & spacious, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, 49th & Madison, \$140 plus utilities. 432-8896. 3

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1625 So. 16th, 1 bedroom, clean, laundry facilities, stove, bath, furnace, \$90, utilities paid. 489-1064. 15

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One bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, \$130. 432-9031. 5

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**401 U 134 So. 11th** 1 bedroom, \$88.50. Efficiency, \$81. 477-7075

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**1601 South 21st**, 1 bedroom, basement, newly remodeled, \$100. No pets - utilities paid. Call 477-1381. 9

1311 Court St. 2 bedroom apt, 2 adults, no pets, utilities paid, \$100. Near Campus. Inquire at 1309 Court St. 9

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**245 N.W. 18**, Available July 1. 2 bedrooms. Ground floor, front apt. Fenced yard. No pets. \$160. Utilities furnished. 432-0228. 27c

Large efficiency. Just remodeled & cleaned. New carpet & drapes. \$125. 489-4930. 464-9173 Bill Peterson. 6

**Senator Apts.**, 1633 W. 1. Efficiency with air conditioner. Near Capitol, available now. 6

3224 &



1701 "C", spacious, recently redecorated, 1 bedroom, living room & dining room, deposit, no pets. 488-3382. 6

458 So. 30 — Small 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, \$125 plus deposit. 475-5531. 7

STOP & SAVE \$5

You can't find a better price on a new 1 bedroom with balcony, shag carpeting and the usual good appliances. Security patrol, near campus. 489-7469 daily or 477-4361 evenings.

Country living, new fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator & utilities furnished. \$165. 488-8319. 17

870 N. 25

DELUXE 1 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, cable TV, Security, off street parking. 435-4186, 432-1484.

4429 Calvert — 2 bedrooms, redecorated, carpeting, busline. 489-4594 before 11am, after 6pm, anytime Sat., Sun.

Very nice garden level, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & disposal. 1200 sq. ft. monthly. Call SARGENT CO. 435-2985. 2C

BRAND NEW

Deluxe air conditioned 2 bedroom apt. in quiet residential neighborhood. 5175, 4011 So. 17, 473-9650, 432-6435.

PANAMA

New 1 bedroom, shag carpet, appliances, \$125. 2nd floor, 763-3800, 763-3840.

1144 F. Nice 2-bedroom. Stove & refrigerator. Employed adult. Utilities. No pets 435-7336. 27

Village II Apts. 620 So. 20

Modern one bedroom, available July 1. Carpet, drapes, air, pets allowed. 1144 So. 475-5271. 3

1910 "C" — One and two bedroom units. Central air, carpeting. Begin at \$140 per month. Deposit required. Call HUB REAL ESTATE 489-4517. 8C

Clean 1 bedroom, ground floor, parking, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid, available. \$130. 342 So. 29. 30

NEW—2315 E

No lease—Deposit

2 bedroom, draped, all electric kitchen, shag carpet, gas grill, patio, central air. No children or pets. 5175. 475-6335. 30

945 So 24 — extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, cable, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. \$165. 475-8939 after 4:30. 28

ALL UTILITIES PAID

3 bedroom, central air, near Wesleyan, an. 432-7950. 30

AVAILABLE NOW

Blanche Apt. 4828 Meredith. 1 bedroom, \$135. 2nd floor, \$160 plus utilities, air conditioner, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. No pets. 489-8192, 423-8272. 28

TOWNHOUSE APTS.

914 Carriage Way — 2 bedroom, 2 stall garage, \$250. 475-5271. 3

5555 Canterbury Lane — 2 level, 2 bedroom, garage, \$195. Call 489-9655 for appointment. 475-5271. 3

DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 9C

1027 F — Large clean 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, 515, 435-8628. 29

1217 So 21 — New 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. 432-6341, 477-3690. 29

1905 G. Large 1 & 2 bedroom. Features include full carpet & drapes, dishwasher, disposal, 1150 sq. ft. heat & water paid. 477-6178 after 5pm. 2

1217 So 21 — New 1 & 2 bedroom, adults. No pets. 432-6341, 477-3690. 29

2812 Everett — second, 2 bedroom, appliances, utilities \$95. No pets. 489-4534. 2C

COLLEGE VIEW

4609 Bancroft, new 2 bedroom, lots of closets, shag carpet, small kitchen, \$165 plus deposit. Utilities paid. 432-2663. 29

2318 E — Extra nice, newer 1 bedroom apt. with disposal, 1150 sq. ft. utilities, cable TV. \$135 to \$150. 477-8602 after 5:30pm. 9

828 N 25th — 2 bedroom apt. air conditioned. After 5pm 477-8932. 2C

"The Apartments Built to Live In"

Deeds shared, fully equipped kitchen, spacious closets, beautiful vinyl paper covered kitchen and bathroom walls. Each apartment has a different color scheme. There are two bedrooms, two bath apartments will be ready for you to move in July 15th. Reserve your favorite ward there's a lot to choose. Children and pets welcome.

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS

1501 SUPERIOR

432-3287. 13

NEW TOWNHOUSE

1613 DEWESE — 2 bedrooms, central air, all electric, carpet, disposal, appliances, 1 1/2 children. No pets. \$180. 466-1933, 468-7350. 6C

NORTHEAST

2 bedroom, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, drapes, disposal, 1150 sq. ft. storage. August 1. \$135. 485-7541. 29

DOWNTOWN

623 So 19th — 1 bedroom, heat furnished, air conditioned \$150. 1212 E. 2 bedroom, heat furnished, air conditioned \$175. 1222 A — 2 bedroom, heat furnished, air conditioned \$175. Call 489-9655 for appointment. 475-5271. 3

DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 9C

Northeast — New one bedroom, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, carpeted couple only. No pets. Available. 456-4288. 6C

1129 Plum 1335 B. Spacious, 1 bedroom, air, adults. 432-2812. 2

1448 Mulberry — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. available Aug 1 in 4-pk. Electric kitchen, carpeted, air, laundry facilities, garage, disposal, 1150 sq. ft. No pets. 289-6264, 454-4004. 28

First floor, 4 rooms, carpeted, utilities paid, \$135. Garage 435-4415. 2

First floor, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, inquire 1916 Ryons. 2

2201 B — One bedroom, fireplace, large rooms. \$90 plus utilities, 432-0888. 2

710 Duplexes for Rent

415 N 25th — Large, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, redecorated, shag, air-conditioned, graduate students, \$240. 456-1798. 6C

Near University — 1 & 2 bedroom duplex. \$55-\$75. 475-5531. 7

Near University — Deluxe 2 bedroom, professionally decorated, carpeted, electric kitchen, patio, landscaped lawn. Garage. No children, no pets. \$225. 466-1798. 7

Ag Campus — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, finished basement, garage, no pets, couple, \$200 plus deposit. 432-0063. 6

Almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, walkout basement with large family room, kitchen appliances, furnished. Drapes available. Aug. 1. \$275. 488-8796, 489-0311. 6

Ground floor duplex, good location, refrigerator & stove. 466-5680. 6

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, unfurnished, adults, heat. 475-1173 evenings & 475-2224. 6

On Pace Blvd. — 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, full basement, 435-4186, 432-1484. 6

3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, carport, patio, Air Park, 799-2761. 28

2 bedroom, fireplace, air, furnished, 23rd & A, reference, 475-4108, evs. 27

Deluxe 2 bedroom, fireplace, walkout deck, garage, \$250. 489-6137, 475-2224. 6

321 F — 2 bedroom, garage, \$130 & utilities. Furnished. No pets. 435-6266. 7

3144 T — Upper 3 bedroom, air, appliances, utilities paid. 464-3321. 27

3 bedroom, basement, carport, Air Park West 5175. 432-8780. 28

Available Now — 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, air, off street parking, \$125 to \$160. 475-8880. 3

3718 J — 1 bedroom, unfurnished, window, appliances, carport, 2nd floor, basement. Adults, \$125 plus utilities & deposit. Available July 7. 477-9123, 489-3737. 3

448 So. 29 — 2 or 3 bedrooms, lower level, 475-5271. 3

42nd & M — 1 & 2 bedroom, apt. & duplex, \$100 & \$150, furnished if desired, 489-1867. 9

3119 Orchard — 2 bedroom duplex, with basement, central air, dishwasher, married couple preferred, \$674. 475-5271. 9

Southeast Lincoln — 2 bedroom with garage, no pets. Available Aug. 5, 489-7478. 2

Deluxe spacious 1 bedroom, patio, utilities paid, \$185. 475-2224, 489-6137. 3

Three bedroom, \$150, plus utilities, Arnold Heights, 435-1557, 799-2531. 3

AIR PARK

Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, living room, shag, July 1, \$145. 468-2467, 799-2109. 3

Frost Court — Unfurnished 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, good neighborhood, adults, no pets. 488-5682. 9

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex in Briarhurst addition, fully carpeted, 1150 sq. ft. utilities, disposal, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, garage & storage area. Call The People's Choice 483-2541 or 475-8280. 6C

715 Houses for Rent

521 N 27th — Large, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, redecorated, parking, yard, graduate students, shag, \$250. 466-1798. 2

Near University — 2 or 3 bedroom houses, \$70-\$170. Lincoln 432-2772, Omaha 432-0272, 435-7336. 3

4230 Orchard — Furnished for three, 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, \$175 & utilities, deposit, lease, 464-5402. 22

26th & Garfield — 5 room unfurnished duplex. Evs. & weekends, 475-1173. 12

For rent or will sell, 2 bedroom mobile home in Gaslight Village, \$160. 464-1724. 24

Newer 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, furnished, disposal, yard, \$200. 1824 No. 68. 464-3372. 15

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom, double stall garage, dishwasher, carpeting, 55th & LaSalle, Call Les Hein 435-2188 or 489-4085. 12C

ANDERSON & HEIN

1531 So 10 — 3 bedroom furnished, shag carpet, new living drapes & wallpaper, nice, 483-0151, 8.5 weekdays. 30

Southeast — 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, air, attached garage, 432-7591, Lincoln Sec. 115. 1C

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, couple, no pets, references, 780-5746. 21

224 B — 2 bedroom, 2 or 3 male students, \$110-\$125. 489-3549. 2

2837 So 48 — 4 or 5 male students, carpeted, furnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, \$195. 489-3549. 2

BLUE JOINT REALTY, 488-2315. 2220 "B", 3 bedroom, furnished, \$225 plus deposit and utilities. 488-2315. E blue 488-2860. R Joints 475-8270. 15

1603 N 23rd — 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, carpet, air, \$290. 477-1755. 6C

2 bedroom, air-conditioned newly decorated, color coordinated carpet, drapes, new kitchen, northeast location, \$160, plus deposit, no singles or pets. 432-6764. 6

2 bedroom, large fenced yard, furnished except living room, washer, dryer, 4110 Greenwood, \$185 plus utilities. Water paid, available July 1. 464-0336, 475-5080 evs. 5

Furnished, 2 bedroom house, all utilities paid, except electricity. No children. Havelock, 466-3647. 7

Southeast, 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, \$150 & utilities. 489-4451. 5

2 bedroom, furnished, mobile home, carpeted, air, utilities, Wesleyan. 456-2122. 5

Near University, furnished, suitable 4 students, remodeled, garages, 1207 Court. 489-4043. 23

Unfurnished 2 bedroom plus basement. \$185 & utilities. 432-6181 after 5pm. 6

1624 So 14th, clean, 4 bedrooms, full basement, \$185. Small, adult family only. 489-4563. 8

Meadowlane area, 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all appliances, garage, available August 1st. \$290. 466-6791. 25

BRAND NEW - INDIAN HILLS - 3

2 bedroom, split foyer, double garage, carpeted, \$275 per mo. & utilities. Lawn care furnished. 5344 COLFAX — 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, formal, 432-2188, 432-2188. 20

3725 per mo. & utilities. Call for details. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 489-2231. 6C

7221 Custer - Havelock - 2 bedroom, all furnished, \$145. Plus utilities, no pets. 475-2278. 6

2 1/2 bedroom, rec room, south, \$200. 489-3394. 6

NEW 3 BRM RANCH, WALK-OUT, SEWING, GARAGE, AIR, 1 1/2 BATHS, \$325.00. 6

NEW 3 BRM SPLIT FOYER, 1 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, DBL GARAGE, AIR, \$325.00. 6

LES HEIN (evs) 489-4085. 6

EXTRA NICE LOCATION, 3 BRM SPLIT FOYER, FAMILY ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, DBL GARAGE, AIR, \$300.00. 6

4720 Ginny — 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$150 plus deposit. Available July 1. 489-6767. 6

Redeclared 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, weekdays. 475-1182. 20PM & all day weekends 475-1182. 2

20th & South, 2-bedroom, Private basement, garage, fenced yard. \$185 & utilities. 423-2171, 425-2188. 25

Available Aug. 1, 2531 So. 37 — new 2 bedroom 2 bedroom unfurnished, redecorated deposit, \$180 & utilities. 489-7360. 23

715 Houses for Rent

Small house for rent, By appointment on Monday thru Friday Call 432-3221 8-4-30. 6

2222 N. 32nd, newly redecorated, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, deposit, no pets. Large yard. 488-3382. 6

Country Club Area — 3 bedrooms + 1 story stone, double lot, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room in basement, double garage, \$325 plus low monthly utilities. 1935 Pawnee, 423-2094. 7

730 Share Living Quarters

New office space, 170 sq. ft. in Bethany, Carpeted, utilities paid, \$135. Answering service available. 466-9852. 9

750 Business Property for Rent

New office space, 170 sq. ft. in Bethany, Carpeted, utilities paid, \$135. Answering service available. 466-9852. 9

DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft., ideal office space available in new building. 1101 N. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS 432-4468. 12

Suburban office space, East Lincoln, Carpet, drapes, 575. 488-2026. 19

COLLEGE VIEW AREA

Air conditioning, carpeted, 100 sq. ft. office space, \$48.50 per month, 120 sq. ft., \$58.50. Will also rent both as a combined office & storage space. Services available at nominal cost. 489-8066 or 489-4008. 29

Warehouse — 60,000 sq. ft., call 475-4256. 30

13TH & L ST.

Office space available August 1, 176 to 728 sq. ft. Call Steve Emerson 475-9952. 2

DOWNTOWN

14th & M — 1500 sq. ft., suitable for office or retail, contact Mr. Corp. at Jason's, 432-7070. 2

New office space, immediately available — 100 sq. ft. Utilities, answering service & basic office furniture provided. Secretarial service available, \$100. 467-1734. 2

Warehouse & office, West "O" area, ideal for small contractor. \$350 per month. 432-7464, 432-2013. 3

1400 sq. ft., air conditioned, paneled office space, ample parking. 140 So. 475-5271. 3

24th St. Suite 7 & 8. 488-9126, 488-0654. 25

DOWNTOWN

645 M St. — Air-conditioned & carpeted office space for rent. Answering & secretarial services available. Call 435-3567. 3

For Sale: Service Station and Equipment. Tank wagon available if desired. Excellent location in Ashland, Neb. 489-4537. 3

Warehouse & office, 4800 sq. ft. Steel building, Interstate access, rail siding. Large door. 466-2307. 7

Convenient street level office space for lease, 800 sq. ft. to 3200 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, free 24-hour parking, across the street from shopping center, post office, southwest Lincoln. Good accessible location. Call 475-5271. 3

14th & South — Available 3 bedrooms, \$200 plus utilities, lease, deposit. No pets. 488-4646. 3

104 E — Carpeted 3 bedroom, \$150, deposit, maid, 488-1103. 3

5416 Old Lodge Ct — New 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, \$275. Call 489-9655 for appointment. Evs. 489-9377. Jacobsen DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 9C

House at 4560 No. 48 — air conditioner, stove & refrigerator, \$150 plus gas, electricity & deposit. Couple. 466-6625. 9

BETHANY

Attractive 3 bedrooms, air. Deposit. References. \$225. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 466-9823 days. 467-2128 evenings. 7

1150 Garber — 2 bedrooms, spacious, 2nd, shopping, lease, \$125. 432-3549. 7

2717 Sumner, clean, 3 bedrooms, dining, basement, available now. 464-1871. 7

Real Estate for Sale

Large lovely lots, beautiful view, Southeast location. 435-7768. 3

WASSUNG PARK, LOTS 4500B or 4500C. 466-1933. 435-4633. 20C

CAPITOL BEACH, south lake front, Sea wall, 81' x 130'. By owner. 488-1237. 2

Large building lot in Eagle, Nebraska, 267-2195. After 6pm, 267-2195. 2

40 miles from Lincoln, Double lot within 1 block of school, near churches, & shopping with older home, that may be removed for rebuilding. At 40 miles from Lincoln, call 488-2240. 2

Colonial Hills, 76x130, pine trees in back, \$4500 plus extras. 488-6229 or 488-0967. 5

WESTGATE ADDITION

Corner lot, located on West Sumner with all special, paid, \$4,600. 489-8858, 2120 So. 56. HAMPTON CONST. CO. 26C

801 Lots

Large lovely lots, beautiful view, Southeast location. 435-7768. 3

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805 Acreages

6-7-13-14 & 20 acre tracts, 785-2179. 7

TRADE TREE FARM 40 acres SE of Lincoln for your own or sell for low equity. 488-4718. 15C

Owners sale of 20 acres, homestead, good water, North Lancaster County. 785-2311. 25

805 Acreages

1. ACREAGE SITE! Approximately 6 acres of ground just southwest of Lincoln. Owner has installed small dam, lays well and ready for your new home in the country. City close and country quiet. Price right, call now! LARRY OWNE 488-7775

2. GOOD RICH DIRT 35 acre mini farm located between Lincoln & Denton. This land is nicely rolling and ideal for development. If this sounds like you, be sure to call today! GREGA DUDLEY 786-7275

3. GOOD 80 ACRES OF FARM LAND just west of Denton, Neb. This land is nicely rolling and developed into acreages. Location is in the Crete school district. Call for an appointment today! GREGA DUDLEY 786-7275

4. GREAT HIT PAYDIT! With this 155 acre farm just west of Denton, this land is ideal for acreages and building signs, and also close to Coneslope Lake. Good land opportunity so call today! GREGA DUDLEY 786-7275

5. ONLY 7 ACRES LEFT of this tract of commercial zoned land on Hwy 6 & Waverly is in need of several types of businesses so get in now! Call for more information. GREGA DUDLEY 786-7275

6. ONE CHOICE ACREAGE! Near 3400 Acres, near Center, Colvot irrigation systems in Nebraska's panhandle. Complete with feed lot and 2 sets of improvements. 5200 ACRES of improved farmland in Howard County, Missouri. Located in 2 tracts approximately 1700 Acres. Tillable remainder in improved pastures. Facilities with 3 harvestors. Terms. 6. LOCATION KEY TO VALUE — less than 2 mi. from 2 lakes, 15 miles from Lincoln on blacktop road. Good contract available now. 1 mi. South and 1 mi. East of Hickman. 7. 3740 Acres near Center, Kansas. Many possibilities on this improved dryland farm. 45% cropland. Don't wait! Call for details today! Excellent terms. 8. 1120 ACRES with 7 brand new center pivots, located in Nebraska's panhandle. All electric and ready to go. No wait for power or delivery. Terms available. 9. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION if sold by June 1. Fine Nance County quarter. Part native and part seeded broom and alfalfa. New electric well. All new fencing, one good barn. 1200 acres, 122 tillable, 2 ponds, 3 wells, well fenced, terraced, waterways. Modern 7 room house and outbuildings. Well located 3 miles from Pawnee on blacktop. Present owner devoting full time to custom work. GATEWAY-FARM DEPT. 489-4100. 9C

Beautiful 80 acres. Close in. Write Journal Star Box 143. 13

40 ACRE Montana Ranches ASSUMED

Assume the mortgage. May be assumed by making 3 payments of \$7014 and principal balance of \$7,000 at 6 1/2% interest. 122 tillable, 2 ponds, 3 wells, well fenced, terraced, waterways. Modern 7 room house and outbuildings. Well located 3 miles from Pawnee on blacktop. Present owner devoting full time to custom work. GATEWAY-FARM DEPT. 489-4100. 9C

PROFESSIONAL FARM

Farm Management Department Regular on the spot supervision of your property by qualified specialist. FIRST NATIONAL BANK & Trust Company of Lincoln 13th & M. 30

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7221 Whitestone Circle

COLOR ME CHERFUL! Decorator touches highlight the charm of this beautiful 2 bedroom English tudor style home. Complete with formal dining, kitchen with built ins, eating area. First floor family room with fireplace. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Overlaid double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. Upper 360's.

4234 South 54th

TIP TOE THRU THE TULIPS! This cute one bedroom home has flowers galore. Partially furnished. Air conditioned. Large storage shed. Large lot. Perfect investment property. Price has been lowered to \$11,000.

1617 South 13th

CRIMPED BUDGET? Take a look at this 2 bedroom home. The kitchen has been completely redecorated including a breakfast nook. It offers formal dining. Carpeted and paneled family room and a 4th bedroom in the lower level. Single detached garage. \$21,000.

2240 South 38th

ATTRACTIVE! Two bedroom basementless stone home located on a quiet fenced corner setting. Single detached garage. Minimum of maintenance. \$19,950.

301 West Butler

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath double-wide mobile home. Family room with refreshment center as well as formal dining room and a large living room. Fully draped and carpeted. Range, dishwasher, refrigerator. \$11,500.

4400 Halcliffe

GRAND-NEW! 3 bedroom ranch style home. Built-in kitchen. Walk in closet. Stone fireplace. Central air, carpeting. Professionally color coordinated. \$35,950.

Hickman Acreage

COUNTRY QUIET! Charming 2 bedroom ranch style home located on 12 acres near Hickman. 1850 sq. ft. of living comfort. Custom cabinets throughout. Fireplace, intercom. Double garage. 24'x36' heated steel building. 20'x20' horse barn. Fenced. \$85,000.

7101 South — 5 Sunburst Court

LEAVE THE GARDENING FOR THE REST! Vacation relax in this two bedroom condominium with a balcony that overlooks a private golf course. Beautifully and professionally carpeted and draped. Graciously finished walk out basement, covered patio. Fully equipped kitchen. Attached garage. \$49,950.

7320 Whitestone

MAYBE IT'S TIME for something more elegant — in this multi-level 4 bedroom home will be just what you'll want. It's complete with custom designed kitchen with eating area, formal dining, 3 baths, full basement, entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Patio and private deck. Sprinkler systems, fenced yard. \$89,950.

3795 Garfield

THIS IS A CUTIE! Two bedroom cape cod home on a quiet tree lined street. New carpet. Excellent school location. Attached garage and very nice lot. A good home for \$23,500.

7021 Colby

LOCATION IS A REAL PLUS! In this three bedroom brick ranch. Generous eating area with built-in china cabinet. Large U-shaped kitchen with breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with rec room, 4th bedroom and 3rd bath. New carpeting. Large yard with patio and gas grill. Attached garage. \$33,900.

1827 South 27th

HEY LANDLORDS! How about a 2 story, 4 bedroom home with a newer 4 1/2 furnace, 100 amp service, new plumbing, combination storm plus much more. \$12,950.

NEW LISTINGS

2522-2924 North Cotner

INVESTORS BEWARE! Near new duplex. Attractively decorated. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Former model duplex. \$39,500. Call Elton Graves at 489-4517 for details.

1910 "J" Street

THIS IS A MONEY MAKER! 21 apartment complex with walking distance to the Capitol, university, federal buildings. One and two bedroom units. \$305.00. Call 489-4517 for more information.

5101 Goldenrod Lane

EXTRA NICE! Three bedroom split foyer home complete with range, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, soft water. Big yard with big garden. Nice Southwood location. Full unfinished basement. Attached garage. Only 1 1/2 years old. \$27,000. Call Bob Loo at 489-4517 or 489-8078.

5315-21 W. Wilkins

ARNOLD HEIGHTS! Excellent 3 bedroom duplex. All brick. Both rear detached. Washer & dryer. Central air. Gas. Call Elton Graves at 489-4517 or 489-5765.

2916-2918 North Cotner

DUPLEX! Only one year old. Each unit complete with range, refrigerator, disposal, washer & dryer, central air. Fully carpeted and draped. \$35,725. Call 489-4517 for details.

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:00 - 12:00 noon Saturday 12:00 - 12:30 Sunday

HOMEBUILDERS' ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

PARADE OF HOMES June 23 to June 30

THE GEORGIAN By Hub Hall Company

3822 South 31st St. Circle Open 1-9 p.m. TODAY

This elegant appealing home is dominated by warmth and charm in the American Tradition with a portico and four tiled columns. Hub Hall Company designed this four bedroom three bath split foyer home to meet your needs for formal and informal living and entertaining. Built in appliances, fine granite and generous space is efficiently utilized in the family kitchen. Hospitality and warmth are expressed in the family room with a woodburning fireplace, and it is great to relax in the redwood deck. The Georgian is a joy — beautiful to look at, gracious to live in. Stop dreaming and begin enjoying life in this distinctive home with quality features, and the finishing touches. It is completely decorated, carpeted, and draped. Every detail is a pleasure to see. This is a whole new world of living pleasure from Hub Hall Company for \$58,500.

with a woodburning fireplace, and it is great to relax in the redwood deck. The Georgian is a joy — beautiful to look at, gracious to live in. Stop dreaming and begin enjoying life in this distinctive home with quality features, and the finishing touches. It is completely decorated, carpeted, and draped. Every detail is a pleasure to see. This is a whole new world of living pleasure from Hub Hall Company for \$58,500.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 4249 Washington

SPACE TO GROW! Lovely 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch home with three large bedrooms. Attached garage. New carpet in living room and dining area. Beautiful kitchen. Fireplace. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator included. New central air. Excellent location on a quiet street. Mid \$30's.

HOWARD DOTY HOST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 210 Glenhaven

HERE IT IS! The family home with more conveniences than you thought possible in one home. 4 bedroom split foyer with 3 baths, family room, walk out basement, full kitchen, central air. Fenced yard. Metal building for storage remains. \$21,950.

SUE BROWN HOST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 5500 Foothill

HAPPY! This is a saturating home in this new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car complete with kitchen, a space, range and disposal. Central air. Fenced yard. Metal building for storage remains. \$21,950.

SUE BROWN HOST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 7310 Whitestone

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF! 3 bedrooms, first floor family room with beamed ceilings and Spanish fireplace, built-in kitchen with eating area. 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, first floor utilities, central air, completely carpeted and draped. All this for just \$23,500.

MARIANNE WILLIAMS HOSTESS

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 3125 "E"

PRETTY PRACTICAL! Quality built older, comfortable 2 bedroom, 7 room house. Central location. Completely carpeted. Full basement. Lots of storage. Attached 1 1/2 stall garage. \$21,500.

DON PULSE HOST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 4332 Halcliffe Road

KICK THE HABIT of rent payments and build up your equity in this brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Built-in kitchen complete with range, hood, disposal. Professionally color coordinated. Central air. Walk out basement. Attached garage. Mid \$30's.

BOB LOOS HOST

111 Piazza Terrace

Office Open Today 1-5

Call or stop by BOB. We'll be there to answer your Real Estate questions.

Bill Kennedy 488-4714 Jack Coupe 423-8064 Don Pulse 466-7490 Bob Loos 423-8077

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM







**BY OWNER**  
NE spacious family living in newer brick, well landscaped, air, carpeted, drapes, dining & family rooms, sliding glass doors to extra large patio, close to school & shopping. Financing available. Appointments only, 464-7678.

**Northeast**  
Immaculate Cape Cod, walking distance to Pershing, Robin McKie and Northeast schools. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, chair, attractively finished rec room has wood beams and carpeted wall, garage, garden planted, \$26,500.

**Immediate Possession**  
Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch near Gateway, 2 story brick doesn't need a blessed thing done - move right in, beautifully cared for, expensive carpet and drapes, all first floor family room, Country Club \$49,000. Call Margie Neeman 488-2273

**Land & Home**  
435-2165

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
OPEN 1:30-3:30  
3040 So. 27th  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION and what is more enticing, this 4 bed. 2 story brick doesn't need a blessed thing done - move right in, beautifully cared for, expensive carpet and drapes, all first floor family room, Country Club \$49,000. Call Margie Neeman 488-2273

**HANDY MAN DANDY** - 2 bedroom frame close to Lincoln Industrial Center South. Nice inside in modern kitchen but needs work outside. 2nd story lots \$16,500. Call Morgan Batten 475-8802 or evenings 489-2221.

**HICKMAN**, One year old 3 bedroom ranch with assumable 7 1/2% Farm Home Administration loan on first and 3rd second. Attached garage. Priced at \$18,000.

**BENNETT**, Older home and small wooded lot. Good combination. Sit on a double lot this home will provide you with large kitchen, formal dining room, one bedroom on first and 3rd second. Attached garage. Priced at \$18,000.

Tim Nilsson 477-6538  
Don Hartman 792-6217  
Morgan Batten 488-2221  
Margie A. Neeman 478-2273  
792-6271  
Rick Plezak 489-9146  
Jon With 475-6088  
Wayne Remington 435-0782

1221 N 475-8802

**belmont construction co.**  
We only have a few new homes remaining, they feature a full basement, central air, garbage disposal, hood & stove. Please get these high quality homes while you can.

1734 No. 29-A 2 bedroom ranch, garage, full basement, new, large lot & many trees. \$25,000

1420 Main - Split foyer, brick, garage under \$150 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath & deck & finished rec. \$34,800

3531 Park - 1350 sq. ft. of living, family room, patio, 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms & attached garage. \$31,500.

4329 Lewis - SOLAR ONE Fire-place, 8 in insulation in ceiling, foundation insulated, 1,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom solid foyer with garage under. Close to schools, park, shopping. \$33,700.

4337 Lewis - A 2 stall garage 2 bedroom ranch, beautifully finished, 6 den, close to schools, shopping & parks. A must at \$31,000

432-0315 477-1485

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

**BRAND NEW**  
\$431 LA SALE  
\$1850.00 DOWN  
NO CLOSING COSTS

3 bedroom brick, walk-out basement, 2 stall garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully carpeted New Elementary School just 3 blocks away. \$36,250  
Down Payment \$1850.00  
Closing Costs \$34,400.00  
Annual Percentage Rate 9%  
Monthly Payment \$368.00  
HUGH P. ROBINSON 489-6777

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

3715 RANDOLPH  
2 bedroom, brick, newer central air and furnace, garage, screened porch, finished basement. \$28,000  
STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

**OPEN 3:00-5:00**

**900 COACHMAN DR.**  
THE HOME THAT HAS IT ALL

Well planned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace. Full basement with 4th bath, central air, 2 car garage, screened porch. Many extras in this fine home. PRICE REDUCED TO \$54,900  
JEANINE CURTIS 488-1200

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**115 Houses for Sale**  
By Owner - Cozy, older, 4 bedroom home on double lot in Palmer 30 min. from downtown Lincoln, \$5000. 780-5325.

**OPEN 2-5**  
6026 Baldwin  
SEE AND COMPARE this home with us in its price range, you will really see its WORTH THE MONEY at \$28,750. Beautifully decorated throughout, there are 3 bedrooms, lovely finished basement, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, and 1 1/2 the popular CAPE COD style home. Quick possession, so HAVE A LOOK!  
BILL GRICE 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 30c

**WOODS BROS & SWANSON**  
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

**PARADE OF HOMES**  
OPEN 1-9  
1200 CLEARVIEW BLVD.

GOLD BATH accessories spotlight the surprise luxuries in this 3 bedroom ranch. Beamed cathedral ceilings and open stairway add to the spacious feeling as you step into this quality built home by TIEMANN CONSTRUCTION CO. The paneled entry door and exterior clinker brick lend a warm, rustic charm. "Family Home" describes the extras which include double garage, full basement, central air, full sodding, and carpeting throughout.

**5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.**  
A SPECTACULAR VIEW of the Knolls Golf Course greets you as you step into this spacious 3 bedroom brick. Fresh Spring pastels have been selected by the decorator for the deep pile carpeting. The kitchen has the ultimate in appliances and adjoins the stepdown family room with fireplace. Formal dining, large redwood deck and patio plus a lower level walkout rec room and fourth bedroom add to the luxury of this 4 1/2 bath home custom-crafted by EGGER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

**OTHERS OPEN 1-5**  
4319 LOCUST

HERE'S A DANDY 3 bedroom brick in fine residential area. Spacious living room, dining room, carpet, drapes, patio, garage and lovely yard. Low 30's. MRS. WATTS, your hostess.

**5907 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.**  
SPARKLING NEW, story & half brick with 1st floor bedroom, formal dining, family room, rec room & fireplace. Low 60's. Your hostess, MRS. DUVAL.

**882 NORTH LAKESHORE**  
ADMIRAL'S DELIGHT. Come see this lovely 3 bedroom brick on North Shore at CAPITOL BEACH. Formal dining, fireplace, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen, carpet, drapes & dock. Upper 40's. See MRS. HARNLY.

**1224 COLD SPRING ROAD**  
JOIN THE PARADE to see this NEW 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch with delightful kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air & 2 car garage. \$39,950. MRS. DRAKE will greet you.

**5915 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.**  
FAMILY LIVING abounds in this gracious 2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom home overlooking KNOLLS GOLF COURSE. Formal dining, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen & carpet. Low 60's. Your host, FRANK SCHAMP.

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY  
423-2373

**WOODS BROS & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27th Realtors

**Woods Bros & Swanson**  
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

**PARADE OF HOMES**  
OPEN 1-9  
1200 CLEARVIEW BLVD.

GOLD BATH accessories spotlight the surprise luxuries in this 3 bedroom ranch. Beamed cathedral ceilings and open stairway add to the spacious feeling as you step into this quality built home by TIEMANN CONSTRUCTION CO. The paneled entry door and exterior clinker brick lend a warm, rustic charm. "Family Home" describes the extras which include double garage, full basement, central air, full sodding, and carpeting throughout.

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OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY  
423-2373

**WOODS BROS & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27th Realtors

Qualified by Quality - This is a house of rare distinctive quality - space and storage galore. 4 1/2 bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace and lower level utility and first floor family room with fireplace. Double garage. Outstanding carpets and drapes.

**MAXINE GOTTULA** 489-2404

Country living - City Convenience. Fabulous home, 2200 sq. ft. Extra large living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms up, 4 down, 4 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Many extras. Double garage. One acre nicely landscaped. Financing available.

**INEX CARPENTER** 488-3054

Only \$12,950 for this nice two bedroom with formal dining room, carpeted and drapes.

**MARGE KRAUSE** 489-2404

"Owner's Transferred." This is a house of rare distinctive quality in Treewood that has all the extras. Center hall, 3 baths, utility and first floor family room with fireplace. A delight to show!

**MARGE KRAUSE** 489-2404

OOH! Aww! Yes! Lovely location, 2 bedroom home with dining "L". First floor utility. Garage. Central air. Covered patio. Financing available. \$18,500.

**AMY CLAYCOMB** 464-1593

This cute 2 bedroom could be a real "Doll House" with a little paint and paper. Nice size rooms. Full bath with shower. New roof. Full Basement. CENTRAL AIR. Full basement. Large back yard. \$20,950.

**BEVERLY FLEMING** 404-4700

Shown by appointment! Elegant 3 bedrooms plus in excellent Southside location. Close to schools and shopping. Sliding doors out of formal dining room onto large redwood deck. Many extras in this fine home. PRICE REDUCED TO \$54,900

**LYNN CRAWFORD** 488-0825

Out of town owner wants a sale. 2 bedroom 2 bedroom home located in Northeast Lincoln. Close to Daws School. Call for an appointment.

**PHILIP PETERSON** 466-6465

Three bedroom brick-frame across from Maude Rousseau. Nice family room with gas fireplace. No basement. Large lot with garden space. Fenced yard. Double garage. New furnace. \$24,400.

**ED PROHMAN** 488-7130  
**CONNIE COOKUS** 423-4508

Brand NEW 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Ranch Fully Carpeted. Dining Room Kitchen with Dishwasher. Full Basement. Ready for move. Expansion. Many extras. Immediate Possession. Low 30's.

**JOHN VESTECKA** 475-0382

Vacant - 4 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings with all spacious rooms. Nicely carpeted family kitchen, sliding glass doors to deck. Separate dining room. Central air, 2 1/2 baths. Oversized 2 stall garage. Beautiful fenced yard. MUST SEE ALL THE EXTRAS!

**ROY VANDE KUIJL** 489-4162

On the Lake at Capitol Beach Year around fun 4 bedrooms, 1400 sq. ft. first floor, 40 sq. ft. second floor. (also 2 built-in Murphy beds for company). Central air, new F.A. gas furnace. Full family room and living room. New carpeting and yard. \$24,500.

**SHIRLEY KUNKLE** 477-0002

Cute 2 bedroom frame with a new coat of paint near Indian Village. Formal dining room, window air conditioner, full basement, one stall garage. Smaller lot. Land Contract Possible. \$19,950.

**LINDA RIDER** 477-8003

Immediate Possession. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod only \$18,950, has formal dining room, new kitchen, rec. room, Three baths, laundry, range and refrigerator included. SEE inside - you will be pleased.

**CURF WILLIAMS** 466-1441

Nice one bedroom home with full basement. Close to shopping and recreation area. Full size lot. Only \$8,500.

**JAN GRUNMERT** 488-4726

**INCOME!** Plus This all brick home on paved alley. Upstairs apartment with private entrance. Located 1/2 block from Claire Knolls School. Woodburning fireplace and NICE!

**HELEN FAUSCH** 423-8168  
**ELISE WHITTINGTON** 489-1279

Move in this week. Vacant and ready for you. 3 bedroom brick ranch home near BROWNELL SCHOOL. 1 1/2 stall garage. Central air. Full basement with OUTSTANDING rec. room and 4 1/2 bath. On bus line and convenient to shopping.

**DORIS MEYER** 466-1821

**HANDSOME** - Perfectly landscaped. All brick 2 bedroom plus one in beautifully finished basement. Bath and 4 1/2 Central air. Double garage. Across length of home. COLLIER School area.

**HELEN FAUSCH** 423-8168  
**ELISE WHITTINGTON** 489-1279

Ideal in everyway! 3 bedroom home with full basement, close to school, shopping, bus at door. Beautiful large yard.

**BEA KOHL** 423-5698  
**DALE KEARNS** 488-5437

Country Club Area. 4 bedroom Cape Cod on large beautiful lot. First floor family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large living room. \$54,950

**MARTIN SMOLIK** 466-9372

**ALL BRICK BEAUTY** - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Elegantly finished DR. basement. Across from Young High School. Owner says get an offer!

**ELISE WHITTINGTON** 489-1279  
**HELEN FAUSCH** 423-8168

Quiet peaceful location is just one of the features of this cozy home. Oversized double garage, and 2 1/2 kitchen and other interesting features.

**SCOTT LEVEY** 489-5154

Assume low interest loan on this 2 year old ranch style home with full basement, central air, fully carpeted and fenced yard. Priced in Mid Twenties.

**SCOTT LEVEY** 489-5154

First floor utility room. Nice two bedroom home with formal dining room. Newer decorations and carpet. \$13,000.

**JAN GRUNMERT** 488-4726

**New Listing**  
**Wedgewood Special**  
An extremely well kept 4 bedroom home from its big manicured yard to the new carpeting. This home shows tender loving care. Many wonderful features at 221 Wedgewood Drive. Under \$40,000. Call today for an appointment. Bob Tune.

**TCO**  
5530 "O" Realtors 464-5988 30c

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**BY OWNER**  
727 Marshall Ave. 3-bedroom, full basement, good buy. 488-3145, 477-4616.

**NORTHEAST AREA**  
2 bedroom, 1st floor family room, double garage, 466-1137 after 5pm.

**"HOW'S THIS?"**  
3801 NO. 9TH - 3 bedroom ranch with carpet, central air, range, hood, fiberglass bath-shower. Full basement, total price \$29,500. Call for appointment to see in the Parade of Homes June 22, 466-1933 or 435-4653.

**WOODCRAFT HOMES**

**TCO**  
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 30c

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5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 30c

**PARK MANOR**  
Roberts Park is part of your back yard with this beautifully located 4 bedroom, white stone, air-conditioned ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal living room, kitchen with snack bar on first floor, 1 bedroom, bath, rec room with fireplace, built in bar on lower, walk-out level. Carpeting & draperies new or like new throughout the entire house. Double garage with electric door opener. For sale by owner. 60's. Call 488-3724 for appointment.

**TCO**  
5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 30c

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**815 Houses for Sale**  
By Owner - First time offered. Large 3 bedroom duplex, low 40's. 799-2261.

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**Town & Country**  
REALTOR®

**OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY**

**4830 Woodhaven \$33,500**  
Three bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, sliding doors to patio, full basement. Southside location. Interested? Then look at this one. Walking distance to grade school. STEVE HANKS 483-1984

**4620 Kirkwood Dr. \$25,500**  
(Colonial Hills Addition) Elegant describes this new, new 4 bedroom home. You plus den. Good carpeting down, 2 car garage. New furnace. Good school and shopping area. ADA LACEY 464-4814

**6908 Vine \$33,000**  
Come see what this 3 bedroom BRICK has to offer! Large recreation room in basement has a bar and walkout to the lovely back yard. Other features include: central air, oversized garage, stressed concrete beamed flooring. SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

**4431 South 46th**  
How to get all you pay for - it's all here! 3 bedrooms and finished basement. Kitchen has lovely cupboards and eating space. "Formal" dining room. Loads of carpeting. Central air. Garage. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

**2022 South 23rd \$34,500**  
Comfortable four bedroom, 2 story home with fireplace, den and 1/2 bath on first floor. Outside newly painted. Professionally finished basement. Double garage. Excellent school location. ED PROHMAN 488-7130

**3421 Woodbine \$23,500**  
GREAT POSSIBILITIES: Near Sheridan, Blvd and Cathedral schools. Charming 2 story older home with 3 bedrooms (4th bedroom in basement), new furnace, central air, water heater. IMMACULATE POSSESSION. RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**1648 West Arlington Mid \$20's**  
(Take South Street to Southwest 16th Street) New subdivision. Ultra-modern 2 bedroom brick ranch. Range, dishwasher, snack bar, power plus tub. Central air. Full basement. DONNA HINKLEY 488-5870

**4601 South 44th \$34,500**  
Custom built 3 bedroom stone. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Center hall plan. Large entry area. Kitchen with granite counter. Big back yard, fenced and large trees. Central air. DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

**2618 No. Eden Dr. \$21,500**  
2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 finished in walkout basement. Many extras in this home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. See Southside location. Large yard. Two stall garage. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080  
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

**OWNER TRANSFERRED!**  
Beautifully kept 2 story home in desirable Pleasanton area. Close to Northeast YMCA. Two car garage you have to see! Quick possession. Mid-thirties. HELEN FAUSCH 423-1279  
ELISE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

**Close to 25th & Midgrade is where you'll find this 2 bedroom bungalow well worth the price of \$15,500. Basement has rec. room and dining. \$19,950.**  
ANGIE MANZITTO 488-1027

**Perfect for the young family 2 bedroom frame home in excellent condition. Central air. Newer roof and siding. 1 1/2 stall heated garage. \$19,950.**  
MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5667

**Open 2-5**  
2517-2521 Kendal Dr. Ashland, Nebr.  
Quality homes built by Bob Aselof. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned formal dining, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. City Park and Swimming Pool right behind these properties. Don't miss these two models.

**Open 2-5**  
631 G Street Eagle, Nebr.  
19 miles east of 64th & O. Street in Eagle Heights. Two year old 3 bedroom split foyer. Carpeted and drapes. Sliding glass doors to deck. Good land assumption. Vacant owner transferred.

**Open 1-5**  
2965 North 14th  
New 1300 sq. ft. split entry - with all the extras. Put this one on the list with the parade of homes - you'll like it!

**Open 1-3**  
5300 Oldham Rd. \$29,500  
Look no further. This gracious 3 bedroom all newly decorated with many custom features. Located south of Highway 42, it includes redwood deck, central air, quality brick, family room, and snack bar. 1 1/2 stall garage.

**Open 12-30-2-30**  
2137 North 58th \$23,500  
NICE FRIENDLY 3 BDRM. HOOD surrounds living room. Full kitchen. Walk-in closet. Full bathroom. Close to school. MEDIANE POSSESSION.

**4141 Briarpark Dr. \$38,950**  
This handsome 4 bedroom split level home is newly decorated with many custom features. Located south of Highway 42, it includes redwood deck, central air, quality brick, family room, and snack bar. 1 1/2 stall garage.

**4530 Meadow Lane Low \$40's**  
(1 block South of 45th & Van Dorn) Prestige area. Large 2 bedroom stone ranch. Eating space in kitchen plus formal dining area. Finished walkout basement. Central air. Double garage. PHILIP PETERSON 466-6465

**4513 Calvert**  
Fabulous family home. Large living room with dining "L". 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Rec. room and office in basement. Completely carpeted. Garage. Extra large formal dining room. Must see to be appreciated.

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**4530 Meadow Lane Low \$40's**  
(1 block South











**910 4-Wheel Drive**

1952 M-38 Jeep with '65 Buick V-8 engine. \$1300 423-4862.

**925 Truck Service/Repair**

**ALIGNMENT**  
Front end service on all vehicles. Wheels spun right on the vehicle.

**AAA Truck Service**  
750 West P  
477-7168

Complete Ford Truck Service  
DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

SPRINGS  
Re-arched, repaired, rebuilt  
Kear Service 432-5593

1821 N 432-5593

**930 Pickups**

**1972 EL CAMINO**  
Factory air, power steering, power brakes. 423-2036.

1965 1/2 ton Suburban Chevrolet truck. Excellent condition, new tires. 435-0921.

73 Dodge 1/2 ton heavy-duty, automatic, all power, air. 316 \$2700. 480-8565, 475-1569.

49 Chevy pickup, V8, 3-speed, radio & heater. With camper shell, new tires. 489-8029 after 5PM.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide box, automatic transmission, power steering, in good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Days 464-8377 after 4pm, call 468-0354.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 3-speed, radio, cab high shell, 477-8094.

1969 Ford 6 cylinder, L box - Chevy step van camper, 665-2281 Ceresco.

1950 Chevy pickup, good condition. Best offer 432-8670.

1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Power brakes & steering. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Saddle tank. Heavy duty suspension. 792-6085, Hickman, 18.

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1973 Ford Ranger XLT. Power brakes & steering. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Saddle tank. Heavy duty suspension. 792-6085, Hickman, 18.

1949 Chevy 1 ton heavy-duty, automatic, all power, air. 316 \$2700. 480-8565, 475-1569.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wide box, automatic transmission, power steering, in good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Days 464-8377 after 4pm, call 468-0354.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 3-speed, radio, cab high shell, 477-8094.

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**930 Pickups**

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton heavy-duty, automatic, all power, air. 316 \$2700. 480-8565, 475-1569.

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**940 Straight Trucks**

1969 GMC ASTRO 95  
Majorized 100,000 miles ago. Transmission, clutch, u-joints & yoke just rebuilt. Make offer, as seller is converting to leased equipment. See at SNYDER FIBERGLASS CO.  
4620 Fremont Lincoln, Neb. 23

**GOOD SELECTION**  
of new & used farm trucks & pickups, International Harvester sales & service.  
Wayne's Truck Service,  
1440 Highway, Seward,  
Neb. 643-4124.

48 International dump truck, 4 yd. A  
F-2000, 827 So. 26. 30  
1964 Ford 1 ton truck, box & hoist, excellent condition, 785-2473. 1  
47 Chevy 2-ton, combination stock & grain box with hoist, 796-2752 2  
1954 International 2 ton truck, 4-speed 2-speed transmission, 13 1/2 ft. box, stock & grain, Eager Beaver hoist, 8 1/2 rubber. Real good condition. 464-3884. 3  
Need a farm truck? 1970 GMC tilt cab for sale. Good condition, \$3,900. 489-2861. 5  
1951 Ford 1 1/2 ton farm truck, V8 engine, 2 rear new tires, grain box, good condition, 795-3015, Pleasant Dale. 3  
1951 Ford dump truck, good condition, 477-5509, 1712 E. 1  
1/2 Ford 2 ton with grain box & hoist. 432-1803. 5  
1950 Ford 1 ton 8' grain & stock rack. Excellent condition, 41,000 actual miles. Phone 435-0936. 30  
1966 Chevy, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 13 1/2 grain bed, and hoist \$2,000. 1965 Dodge 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 13 1/2 grain bed, 445-0430, Kansas. 30  
1972 Chevrolet truck, 2 ton, 4-speed transmission, 2 speed axle, Ivan Alvey, Ashland 944-7021. 1  
1966 Ford F600, heavy duty, grain & stock size, 792-5661. 9

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**945 Tractors/Trailers**

**DONAHUE**  
We have the good ones everyone is talking about. We can help you with flares, also stock & grain. If you need a combine or swather carrier, call us. It's best to order your stock and grain trailer now if you need one this year. Henry's Trailer Sales, 914 W. 164th St., Omaha, Neb. 68134. 269-5178, 2 1/2 miles So. on 50.

John Deere B Tractor, good condition, excellent rubber. 435-0936. 30  
1971 Temple hopper bottom, grain trailer, excellent condition. Call 402-781-7752. 1  
67 Trailmobile Hopper, good tires, brakes & tarp, new paint job. Stapleton. 535-7542. 30  
1974 Datsun, Rio Deluxe, 350 Detroit, RTO 12513 trans, 433 rear, SQHD, Reyco 102, 12,000 lb. front axle, air slide fifth wheel, air conditioned, radio AM/FM, Polisher bumper, air, tilt steering wheel, 10 x 22" Budd wheels, alum front wheels. Dual 94 gal tanks alum. Many other extras. \$12,000. 164th St., Omaha, Neb. 68134. 269-5178, 2 1/2 miles So. on 50.

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Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-4561. 12

**GOOD SELECTION**  
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Wayne's Truck Service,  
1440 Highway, Seward,  
Neb. 643-4124.

Tandem car trailer, brakes, winch, jack, loading lights. \$650. 489-3775. 28  
Compact air conditioner, fits Datsun car or wagon, complete. 435-9294. 30  
Engines, transmissions, body parts  
Chevy, 283 66 Powerglide  
Ford 289 66 Flathead  
Ford 289 66 Flathead  
66 Cadillac 66 Olds 98  
Ford 292 or 312 55 Fordomatic  
2 speed with Hurst 256 GT 389  
Installation available. Windows, doors, fenders, wheels, differentials, cash or night trade.  
466-9953 782-3299

Deluxe fiberglass Camper Shell - Chevy, 8' box. 1 set factory 2-28 mags, \$45. 1 pair 15x10 mags (Unitig) \$95. 405 N. 25th or weeks 475-3333. Ask for Fanson. 23

Totally rebuilt Chevy B complete on transmission, Hurst shift, motor mounts, bucket seats, four mag wheels & wide tires. 1950 Chevy window, curved window cab, All or part. 1510 So. 15. 432-7378. 5

1969 427 Corvette motor, 643-2260, 643-2219, Seward 26

Rebuilt 289 with cam & solids. Complete stock car. Race ready. 4 transmissions & bell housings. New L&L-15 & G&D-14 tires on chrome wheels. 64 Ford. 466-9661. 6

RE-BUILDERS  
Wrecked 1972 Buick, Lesabre 4-door Sedan needs rear clip, drive it home. Wrecked 1970 Datsun 2-door sedan. NEIGHBORS AUTOHOTIVE 363-3334, York. 30

1 pair 14 x 7 Ansen Sprinklers, includes L&O's. \$70. 477-5315. 30

Mark IV air conditioner for auto, after 4pm. 475-1679. 30

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1971 International pickup, complete, 4-speed transmission & parts. Also used guttering. 464-7804. 30

42 Olds 28 for parts. 464-1284. 30

2 sludged 31" snow tires with rims. 2 used 2 winters. 464-4287 after 4 p.m. 30

Corvair engine & transmission. 64 GMC running gear less cab. 432-5114. 30

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For your classic automobile, a popular size in stock.

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59 ElCamino, 4-speed 786-2236 Weaver. 6  
1951 Kaiser, like new, \$695. DEAN'S FORD 475-8821  
1901 West "O" 475-8821 3c

1959 Ford Retractable, real sharp, \$1100 firm. 435-8914. 30  
1934 International pickup, 1/2 ton, \$175. 435-8914. 30

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**DELP AUTO SALES**  
9-9 weekdays  
Sats. 9-5  
Open Sundays 1-5

1972 Pinto  
1968 Pontiac 4-door  
1968 Buick Sports wagon, 10 passenger  
1968 Chrysler wagon, 10 passenger  
1968 Olds 88  
1968 Buick  
1967 Cadillac  
1967 Firebird convertible  
1967 Monterey 4-door  
1967 Caprice  
2-door hardtop  
1967 Chevy  
1966 Chevrolet 6 cylinder  
1966 Toronado  
1966 Newport  
1965 Buick  
1965 Mustang convertible  
1965 Chevrolet  
1965 98 Olds convertible  
1964 Pontiac  
1964 Pontiac wagon  
1963 Ford  
1962 Ford  
1959 Plymouth

23rd & R  
477-5239

**DEAN'S**  
*Ford*  
**RED TAG SPECIAL DAYS**  
**SAVE**

'68 Fairlane  
2 door hardtop, small V8, 3 speed.  
\$595

'66 Cutlass  
2 door hardtop, automatic, V8, clean, near new tires.  
\$459

'66 Buick  
LeSabre 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean.  
\$395

'67 Dodge  
Coronet 4 door wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, clean.  
\$595

'68 Chevrolet  
Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
\$495

'67 Chevrolet  
Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air.  
\$595

'60 Galaxie  
500.31.000 original miles, automatic, V8  
\$395

'61 Volkswagen  
Sunroof, 4 speed.  
\$169

'64 Ford  
Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, automatic, V8, air, near new tires, a real cherry.  
\$595

'72 Mercury  
Cougar, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, 14,000 miles.  
\$2795

'74 Javelin  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, factory tape player, custom interior, 8,800 miles.  
\$3795

'74 Vega  
4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape player, 4,000 miles.  
\$2695

'74 Volkswagen  
Super Beetle, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, radial tires, tape player  
\$2795

'74 Pinto  
Squire wagon, 4,700 miles, automatic, radial tires, fully equipped.  
\$3795

'74 Pinto  
Runabout, 2,000 miles, red with white vinyl roof, radial tires, mag wheels, automatic.  
\$3595

'73 Pinto  
4 speed, 2,000 miles, brand new car  
\$2795

'73 Ford  
LTD, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, fuel clean, 12,000 miles.  
\$3495

'73 Plymouth  
Duster, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 13,000 miles, fuel clean.  
\$2495

'51 Kaiser  
Like new.  
\$695

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**DEAN'S**  
*Ford*  
475-8821  
1901  
West "O"

**990 Autos for Sale**

'65 Ford, 6-cylinder with overdrive, 175, 444-4244.  
1974 Subaru 4-door wagon, perfect condition, 6500 miles, \$3500, 786-7705.

**990 Autos for Sale**

'67 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, built, 327, 4-speed, roll & pleated interior. Many extras. \$750-305, Nebraska City.  
1973 Monte Carlo, air, bucket seats, 4-speed, 3950 or offer, 489-4003.  
'73 Cutlass Supreme, 8000 miles, fully equipped, like new throughout, must sell, 489-0174, 432-5313.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1968 Chevrolet SS. Excellent condition. New tires & brakes. 52,000 actual miles. Hurst shifter. 435-4296, 7.  
1972 Vega GT. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 466-7605, 5325 Colfax, 27.  
1973 Chevy Impala, full power, air, new radial tires, 18,000 miles. 761-2859, Milford.  
'72 Chevrolet, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, automatic, excellent condition, \$1995, 477-6347.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1971 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, new tires, owner. Extra nice. 488-5936.

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We've got a computer-inventoried warehouse full of them. Genuine Chevrolet parts to fix almost any car rolling. And the computer tells where each one is. It's like having instant parts. If we don't have exactly what's needed, there's our Telex parts ordering system. It can locate any part needed in minutes. Why do we go to all this trouble to get parts for you? It's better job with the right parts on hand. And we get your car back faster.

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**CHEVROLET**  
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Service Department Hours 7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.  
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
10AM to 6PM

'68 Camaro  
3-speed with air  
'67 Firebird  
4-speed  
'68 Mustang  
6 cylinder, automatic  
'68 Chevrolet  
49,000 miles, air, automatic  
'73 Vega Hatchback  
4-speed  
'72 Pinto  
Automatic  
'73 Monte Carlo  
'71 Chevy wagon  
Air, steering, automatic  
'69 Impala  
'71 Torino  
Wagon, loaded

Many others plus a large selection of Pick-ups

**DEAN HILLHOUSE**  
**AUTO SALES**  
23 & P Open 9-9 Daily  
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**MAZDA**  
**fewer moving parts**  
**means less to go wrong.**

**Rotary Engine**  
**Mazda performs.** **DRIVE ONE TODAY-SEE**  
**MAZDA OF LINCOLN**  
5020 "O"

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**LINCOLN'S**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**CENTER**  
**OVER 46 YEARS**  
WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

**1700 P**

**990 Autos for Sale**

1965 Corvette Roadster, 396 engine, ET mags, good condition, 489-4879.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1972 LeMans, 350 Sport Rally, excellent condition, 2-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, factory air, 111 steering wheel, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, automatic console, new tires, also snow tires, silver with black vinyl top, 16,000 miles, one owner, 475-8060.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1965 LTD, rebuilt engine, 3735 or best offer, 488-5102.  
1968 Chevy II Nova, red, 307, new tires, call 483-2171.  
'69 Roadrunner, 383, automatic, 60,000 miles, \$750, 467-3978.  
1964 Olds 88, 4-door sedan, 43,000 miles, call 483-1605.  
1968 Ford LTD wagon, 390 V8 automatic, '69 90 CC Kawasaki dirt bike, 72 350 CC Kawasaki. Call 826-2697, Crete, 786-3134 Waverly.

**990 Autos for Sale**

'68 Malibu, Sharp. \$1095  
'68 Ford 2-door, 4 speed. \$495  
'68 Ford 4-door, air, power. \$495  
'66 Chevy Malibu SS. \$495  
'66 Chevy 2-door. \$295  
'66 Ford 2-door. \$295  
'66 Chevy 2-door. \$195  
'64 Chevy 6 stick. \$195  
**ARNIE'S USED CARS**  
2200 No. 27 435-8498

**990 Autos for Sale**

1970 Ford 4-door Custom, \$800, 432-9407.  
'71 Javelin AMX low mileage AM-FM Stereo Automatic, \$1800.00, 489-6909.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1964 Pontiac GTO 389, 4-speed, mags, good tires, 3475, 477-4629.

**990 Autos for Sale**

'70 Dodge Coronet 500 wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, factory mag wheels, radials, small V8, one owner car. See at 626 Lyncrest Dr. 475-0214 days 489-9285 evenings.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1962 Oldsmobile, air, 1964 Lincoln Continental, air. Make offer, 477-9036.  
65 Olds, good running & good rubber 488-0229.  
'61 Ford Falcon, 4-door, \$150, 727 H - 475-8094.  
1965 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon, power steering, air, \$275, 435-0659, 30.  
1964 Chevrolet Impala, showroom condition, interior immaculate, engine in perfect condition, air, power steering, brakes, good rubber, just inspected. Must sell, joining the French Foreign Legion, call 435-5121.  
1971 Hornet wagon, steering & air, sharp, economy car, 464-4272, 30.  
1968 Olds Cutlass, easy on gas, air conditioned, \$650 or best offer, 477-2173, 477-2408.  
Perling out 65 Ford, 289 3-speed, needs work, 475-4378 after 4.  
'73 Vega GT. Air, automatic, 428-9407.  
1963 Corvair Monza. New tires, battery & radio. Needs some work. \$100 firm, 466-7796.

**Oldsmobile**  
**air cushion restraint system**

**DESIGNED TO PROVIDE FOR FRONT SEAT PASSENGERS IN SEVERE FRONTAL COLLISIONS.**

1974 Oldsmobiles, equipped with the air cushion restraint system, will have seat belts but not the starter interlock required by law on all other 1974 cars. (The interlock prevents starting the car until front seat passengers have fastened their belts.)

**IN STOCK NOW**  
**ON 98's & 88's**

  
**RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE**  
21st & N 432-4451

**FORD FORD**  
**Meginnis Ford**

'70 Javelin  
Bright red with black vinyl roof, bucket seats & console, small V8 with automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, a low mileage new Ford Trade-in that's really sharp.  
\$1595

'69 Country Squire  
6 passenger station wagon, dark blue finish with matching interior, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR. Here's the ideal vacation car, it's clean as a pin and ready for the road.  
\$1395

'72 Cougar XR7  
All white with white vinyl roof, another local 1-owner trade-in. It has all the power equipment including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. It's immaculate from bumper to bumper and very low mileage also.  
\$2895

'71 Dodge Coronet Wagon  
It's the top of the line Crestwood series, fully loaded with all power equipment plus FACTORY AIR, medium green finish with wood paneling. Here's another beautiful vacation car.  
\$2195

72 Chevy Caprice  
4-door, a beautiful automobile with matching green finish, matching interior, vinyl roof, medium sized V8 engine with automatic and FACTORY AIR. It was just traded in on a new LTD and is a tremendous buy at  
\$2195

'69 Impala Custom Coupe  
Gold finish with dark vinyl roof, full power and FACTORY AIR, it's a beautiful car.  
\$1595

'72 Pontiac Gran Ville  
4-door, full power equipped, FACTORY AIR, it's loaded, chestnut finish with vinyl top, all the luxury features.  
\$2495

'73 Impala Station Wagon  
Dark green finish with matching interior, full power and FACTORY AIR, new Ford trade-in.  
\$2895

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**MEGINNIS FORD TEAM**  
FORD'S FIRST TEAM IN LINCOLN  
Jim Dakan Paul Phillips Pat Bates  
Bob Armbruster Randy Nielsen  
Jim Phillips Duane White

**Meginnis Ford**

 **FORD**  
66 & Q 464-0661  
FORD FORD

**990 Autos for Sale**

'73 Ford Grand Torino 4 Door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, 5,000 Miles.  
**AHLSCHWEDE FORD, INC.**  
Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 30c

**990 Autos for Sale**

'69 VW, \$1050, firm 444-0042, 785-2605.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1965 Mustang, cracked block, best offer over \$125, 423-7473.  
'71 Plymouth Gran Coupe, 35,000 miles, immaculate. Air, vinyl top, luxury interior, 1 owner, for sale by owner. 489-9470.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1973 Ford F250, radio, automatic, power steering, V8.  
1973 Chevrolet Custom 10, automatic, V8, 36" top.  
1972 Ford F600, 5 & 2, V8, 197" wheel base, 13,000 miles.  
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed.  
1965 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.  
1965 Dodge popup camper, sharp.  
1972 VW 2-door Super B  
1972 VW 2-door Type 3  
1972 Vega GT wagon, air.  
1970 Pontiac 4-door, 37,000 miles.  
1969 Imperial 4-door.  
1968 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door, hardtop, automatic, air, power.  
**FB & H AUTO SALES**  
432-8392 30

**990 Autos for Sale**

1973 VW Thing, 2400 miles, like new \$2395. 1966 Elcamino, high performance balanced engine, burst 4-speed, 456 Positrac, - \$2125. 1964 Elcamino, automatic, power steering & brakes - \$995. 1959 Mercury convertible, 46,000 miles - \$495. 1954 Mercury 4-door, good rubber, 52,000 miles - \$325. Beatrice Airport 225-5349, 228-1714.

**michael's**  
**'70 PONTIAC**  
Bonneville 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, low mileage, balance of factory warranty.  
**\$1750**  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**DELP AUTO SALES**  
9-9 Weekdays  
Sat. 9-5  
Open Sundays 1-5

1974 Chevrolet Coupe  
1973 Ford LTD  
1973 Javelin 2-door  
1973 Duster, sunroof  
1973 Cutlass  
1973 Plymouth  
1972 Pontiac Bonneville  
1972 Satellite 2-door  
1972 Dodge  
1972 Pinto Runabout  
1972 Vega Hatchback  
1972 VW automatic  
1972 Plymouth  
1972 Chevy 2-door  
1971 Vega  
1971 Ambassador  
1970 Cadillac  
1970 Pontiac 2-door Mark III  
1970 Plymouth 2-door  
1969 T-Bird 4-door  
1969 T-Bird 2-door  
1969 Olds 98  
1969 Ford XL 2-door  
1969 Camaro  
1969 Firebird  
1968 Pontiac  
1967 Caprice

**WAGONS**

1973 Satellite  
1972 Chevy  
1971 Plymouth  
1970 Chevy  
1970 Opel, air  
1970 Plymouth  
1970 Ford  
1969 Ford  
1968 Chrysler 9 passenger

**DELP AUTO SALES**  
9-9 Weekdays  
Sat. 9-5  
Open Sundays 1-5

1974 Chevrolet Coupe  
1973 Ford LTD  
1973 Javelin 2-door  
1973 Duster, sunroof  
1973 Cutlass  
1973 Plymouth  
1972 Pontiac Bonneville  
1972 Satellite 2-door  
1972 Dodge  
1972 Pinto Runabout  
1972 Vega Hatchback  
1972 VW automatic  
1972 Plymouth  
1972 Chevy 2-door  
1971 Vega  
1971 Ambassador  
1970 Cadillac  
1970 Pontiac 2-door Mark III  
1970 Plymouth 2-door  
1969 T-Bird 4-door  
1969 T-Bird 2-door  
1969 Olds 98  
1969 Ford XL 2-door  
1969 Camaro  
1969 Firebird  
1968 Pontiac  
1967 Caprice

**WAGONS**

1973 Satellite  
1972 Chevy  
1971 Plymouth  
1970 Chevy  
1970 Opel, air  
1970 Plymouth  
1970 Ford  
1969 Ford  
1968 Chrysler 9 passenger

23rd & Que  
477-5236

**990 Autos for Sale**

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**990 Autos for Sale**

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'71 Plymouth Gran Coupe, 35,000 miles, immaculate. Air, vinyl top, luxury interior, 1 owner, for sale by owner. 489-9470.

**990 Autos for Sale**

1973 Ford F250, radio, automatic, power steering, V8.  
1973 Chevrolet Custom 10, automatic, V8, 36" top.  
1972 Ford F600, 5 & 2, V8, 197" wheel base, 13,000 miles.  
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, 4-speed.  
1965 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.  
1965 Dodge popup camper, sharp.  
1972 VW 2-door Super B  
1972 VW 2-door Type 3  
1972 Vega GT wagon, air.  
1970 Pontiac 4-door, 37,000 miles.  
1969 Imperial 4-door.  
1968 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-door, hardtop, automatic, air, power.  
**FB & H AUTO SALES**  
432-8392 30

**990 Autos for Sale**

1973 VW Thing, 2400 miles, like new \$2395. 1966 Elcamino, high performance balanced engine, burst 4-speed, 456 Positrac, - \$2125. 1964 Elcamino, automatic, power steering & brakes - \$995. 1959 Mercury convertible, 46,000 miles - \$495. 1954 Mercury 4-door, good rubber, 52,000 miles - \$325. Beatrice Airport 225-5349, 228-1714.

**michael's**  
**'71 CADILLAC**  
Fleetwood Brougham, Cadillac's finest, loaded with options including stereo AM/FM with tape deck, 60/40 front seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control.  
**\$4075**  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**DELP AUTO SALES**  
9-9 Weekdays  
Sat. 9-5  
Open Sundays 1-5

1974 Chevrolet Coupe  
1973 Ford LTD  
1973 Javelin 2-door  
1973 Duster, sunroof  
1973 Cutlass  
1973 Plymouth  
1972 Pontiac Bonneville  
1972 Satellite 2-door  
1972 Dodge  
1972 Pinto Runabout  
1972 Vega Hatchback  
1972 VW automatic  
1972 Plymouth  
1972 Chevy 2-door  
1971 Vega  
1971 Ambassador  
1970 Cadillac  
1970 Pontiac 2-door Mark III  
1970 Plymouth 2-door  
1969 T-Bird 4-door  
1969 T-Bird 2-door  
1969 Olds 98  
1969 Ford XL 2-door  
1969 Camaro  
1969 Firebird  
1968 Pontiac  
1967 Caprice

**WAGONS**

1973 Satellite  
1972 Chevy  
1971 Plymouth  
1970 Chevy  
1970 Opel, air  
1970 Plymouth  
1970 Ford  
1969 Ford  
1968 Chrysler 9 passenger

**GOTFREDSON'S**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
**Choose Your 1974 Today!**  
**82**  
**In Stock!**  
**GOTFREDSON'S**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
489-7156  
58 Years  
4714 Prescott  
3900 S. 48th

**DRIVE HOME A DREAM HOME AND SAVE \$4305!**  
**We're holding OPEN HOUSE**  
**in your new CHEVALIER MOTOR HOME**  
**Monday through Saturday**  
**4949 "O" Street**

Come in, have free coke or coffee, and walk through the brand new 24-foot Chevalier Motor Home you've always wanted. No obligation. Bring your family, see for yourself the many luxury features of the elegant Chevalier with Chevrolet chassis.

**NEW/CHEVROLET CHASSIS/454 CU. IN. V8 ENGINE/TURBO-DIESEL/4-DR. STEERING WHEEL/POWER STEERING & BRAKES/UP GAS SUPPLY/NYLON CARPETING/LINED DRAPERIES/RANGE/OVEN/6 CU. IN. REFRIGERATOR/HOT WATER/CABINETS/CLOSETS/FORCED AIR FURNACE/LAVATORY/SHOWER/CHEMICALLY RECHARGEABLE TOILET.**

Special purchase, limited quantity, first come, first sold. Look at the Chevalier Motor Home on our lot, buy now and save almost 1/3 the original price! Ask for easy terms. **SLEEPS FOUR.**  
**LIST PRICE \$14,330** **DISCOUNT PRICE \$9,995**  
**SAVE \$4,305**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**50th and O**  
483-2261

**990 Autos for Sale**

1966 Ford Station Wagon, air, automatic, good tires, 2140 So. 37.  
1964 Ford 9-passenger station wagon, 540 No. 75.  
1965 Malibu station wagon, automatic, power brakes, air, new tires, 2200 No. 58.  
1964 Chevy Wagon, air, \$225 or offer after 5pm, 432-6434.

**990 Autos for Sale**

'71 Capri  
Air, 26,000 miles, 488-2182.  
1964 Chevy Wagon, air, \$225 or offer after 5pm, 432-6434.

**990 Autos for Sale**

'73 Camaro, Gold, like new, low mileage, air, power steering & brakes, \$3575, 3201 No. 67, 464-4839.

1968 LTD Ford, one owner, 2-dr hardtop, 4 Michelin tires, A-1 shape, \$895, 799-3644.

**BRAND NEW**  
**24' MOTOR HOMES**  
**ON CHEVROLET CHASSIS**  
454 cu. in. V8 engine, turbodramatic, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes, L/P gas supply, nylon carpets, range, oven, 6 cu.ft. refrigerator, hot/cold water, cabinet and closet space, forced air furnace, lavatory/shower/chemically rechargeable toilet.  
**SLEEPS FOUR**  
List Price \$14,300  
Discounted To \$9,995  
**BUY NOW & SAVE**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**50th and O**

**GOTFREDSON'S**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
**Choose Your 1974 Today!**  
**82**  
**In Stock!**  
**GOTFREDSON'S**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
489-7156  
58 Years  
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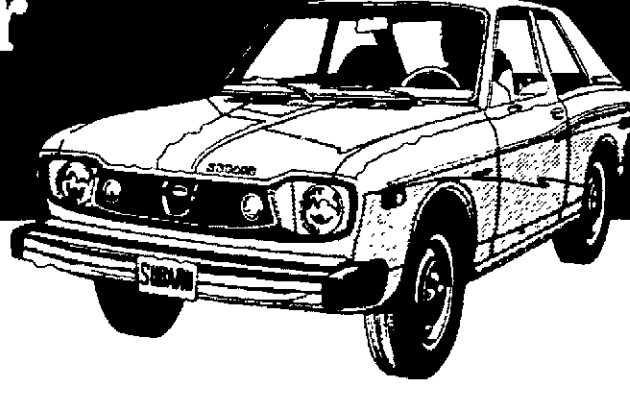
**DRIVE HOME A DREAM HOME AND SAVE \$4305!**  
**We're holding OPEN HOUSE**  
**in your new CHEVALIER MOTOR HOME**  
**Monday through Saturday**  
**4949 "O" Street**

Come in, have free coke or coffee, and walk through the brand new 24-foot Chevalier Motor Home you've always wanted. No obligation. Bring your family, see for yourself the many luxury features of the elegant Chevalier with Chevrolet chassis.

**NEW/CHEVROLET CHASSIS/454 CU. IN. V8 ENGINE/TURBO-DIESEL/4-DR. STEERING WHEEL/POWER STEERING & BRAKES/UP GAS SUPPLY/NYLON CARPETING/LINED DRAPERIES/RANGE/OVEN/6 CU. IN. REFRIGERATOR/HOT WATER/CABINETS/CLOSETS/FORCED AIR FURNACE/LAVATORY/SHOWER/CHEMICALLY RECHARGEABLE TOILET.**

Special purchase, limited quantity, first come, first sold. Look at the Chevalier Motor Home on our lot, buy now and save almost 1/3 the original price! Ask for easy terms. **SLEEPS FOUR.**  
**LIST PRICE \$14,330** **DISCOUNT PRICE \$9,995**  
**SAVE \$4,305**  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**50th and O**  
483-2261

**Six places to really enjoy your Subaru:**



- 1. Through snow, ice, and rain.**  
In the worst of weather, Subaru front wheel drive digs in with control that won't quit, traction that won't let go. And wait till you see how much driving pleasure front wheel drive gives you in the best weather.
- 2. Down teeth-rattling back roads.**  
Full four-wheel independent suspension soaks up the shocks and jolts. (If only one wheel hits a bump, only one wheel feels the bump). Up front, MacPherson struts make a good ride even better. Two reasons why Subaru gives you a big car ride at economy car expense.
- 3. On all-day highway trips.**  
Around the block or across the country—Subaru's unique Quadrozonal engine takes it all in stride. (We ran one coast-to-coast and back again without adding a drop of oil). Our gutsy engine gives you jackrabbit response and bullish stamina with very low noise and almost no vibration.
- 4. At the gas pumps.**  
Subaru gives you over 25 miles of driving for every gallon of regular you put in. And it's a pennypincher on upkeep and maintenance, too. (John Kelley, of Topfield, Massachusetts, put 91,000 miles on his Subaru and spent less than \$20 on repairs).
- 5. Around sharp, tricky curves.**  
On twisting roads, you take the curves and bends with confidence and secure control. Crisp and light rack and pinion steering makes handling a breeze. Racing cars use rack and pinion for a very simple reason: better control with less wasted motion.
- 6. In your driveway.**  
A stylish Subaru parked outside your door means the kind of satisfaction that comes from getting your money's worth (and then some). Subaru comes jam-packed with features like highback reclining bucket seats (adjustable to 17 positions), AM pushbutton radio, door-to-door carpeting, tinted glass, radial tires on three of our four models, and much, much more.

**12 month unlimited mileage Factory Warranty**

**Front Drive '74**  
**Subaru**  
**We could sell it on gas mileage alone, But there's so much more. Test it today at:**  
**UNI AUTO SALES**  
2400 No. 48  
Bank Financing available  
464-6302  
Open 12-6 Sun.



16E June 30, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star.

990 Autos for Sale

'66 Impala, 2-door coupe, clean 489-2145

'68 Dodge 2 dr Hardtop with air cond. V8 and automatic and it is in excellent condition Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345

1970 Ford Maverick, stick red clean good gas mileage 488-1878

1960 Ford, good condition Can be seen at 1645 N. Omaha, 475-0692

'55 Ford 4-door, V8, clean, new tires & more 464-9849

Chevrolet station wagon, 1971 Kingswood Estate, 31,000, excellent condition 1928 High St., 423-4021

1965 Valiant, stick, 6 cylinder, economical runs good \$300 466-0903

990 Autos for Sale

'72 Chevrolet pickup, automatic, power steering, V8

'72 Ford Custom 500, power steering, air. Make offer Leonard Erdkamp, Exeter 30

'63 Buick LeSabre, air, cruise, automatic, 1718 No 30th 30

70 Ford Torino GT with power steering & brakes, air low mileage, good condition

'72 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door sedan with power steering & brakes, air, radial tires, good condition 464-0717 Sun or after 5pm weekdays 30

'58 Plymouth hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, small V8 engine, complete tune-up, overhauled carburetor, \$700 464-2954, or see at 1412 No 45th, Apt 6 30

990 Autos for Sale

'65 Chevy, near new tires, shocks, exhaust, battery, tape deck Good condition \$300 3330 St Paul 2

'67 Chevelle, 2-door, 3 speed, \$300 or best offer, 432-8935 2

1971 Vega coupe, \$800, must sell, 489-1696 2

1964 Chevy 2 door Sedan, good condition, \$225 432-8910 26

'66 Ford wagon, \$200 Call 475 8668 9

'64 Plymouth, best offer over \$115 432 5616 466 2367 9

1971 Capri, 2000 engine, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 489-0272 30

'67 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, \$1,000 actual miles, good condition See at 6931 Leighton, 466 1898 9

990 Autos for Sale

'61 Chevy wagon, V8, air, \$200 436-0408

1966 Chrysler Newport 383, power, air, very clean, quiet, 475-9101 30

1966 Chrysler Newport, 383, power, air, very clean, quiet, 475-9101 30

'68 Chrysler Newport convertible, excellent condition, must sell quick 477-4248 30

'69 Charger, automatic, air, new radials, low mileage Small V8, excellent condition Sell or trade for van 464-7342 evenings 9

1963 Chevy II, 6 stick, runs super, 489-1986 9

990 Autos for Sale

Corvair Corsa 1966 Convertible, new top and paint, good runner, a rare specimen, \$695 or trade on Electric Golf Cart 432-7287 weekdays 9

'69 Bonneville, 36,000 miles, loaded, clean 477-4736 after 5 30. Must sell or trade.

'66 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door, 6 cylinder, Make offer, 432-8935 2

1972 Camaro Rally Sport, 3-speed, 307, air, steering, 27,700 miles, \$3,100 464-7990, 464-5125 9

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Pontiac Firebird, power steering, small V8, automatic, air, good tires, no dents or rust Runs perfect \$1050 464-3437 9

1968 Pontiac GTO, V8 automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels Runs perfect \$1050 464-3437 9

'67 Pontiac Firebird, 326, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tape, vinyl top \$1250 or best offer After 5 p.m. 489-7489 9

990 Autos for Sale

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet Malibu, 6 cylinder, automatic 466-0095 2

'69 Mustang 2-door hardtop 289 motor Automatic, needs work \$650 2834 F 4

'65 Mustang, 6-cylinder, 3-speed '62 English Ford 761 6470 Eagle 1

1965 Rambler Ambassador 990, automatic, air, steering, brakes, 65,000 actual miles, \$325 466-3698 9

990 Autos for Sale

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 1966 Dodge, 1961 Chevrolet Convertible 797-2355 30

1969 Oldsmobile, 100,000 miles, runs good, \$400 or best offer 477-8575 4

1966 Pontiac Tempest, Power, air, good tires, good second car 477-2849 2

1973 Ventura Hatchback Full power & air New tires 435-7311 9

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Factory Air 7.1 miles \$4297

1973 Mustang Mach 1 Factory Air 17,160 miles \$3117

1973 Impala 6 passenger wagon Factory Air 18,857 miles \$2937

1973 Pinto Station Wagon Factory Air 18,884 miles \$2867

1973 Mazda RX-2 Factory Air 6825 miles \$2787

1973 Polara Factory Air 17,590 miles \$2657

1973 Torino 6 passenger wagon Factory Air 32,741 miles \$2647

1973 Vega Kamback Wagon 14,404 miles \$2357

1972 Gremlin X One owner 20,342 miles \$2247

1972 Plymouth 6 passenger wagon Factory Air 29,073 miles \$2127

1972 Pinto 2 door sedan 27,569 miles- \$2087

1972 Fury III Factory Air 32,897 miles \$1967

1972 Vega Air Conditioned 31,384 miles \$1857

1971 Galaxie Ford sedan Factory Air 31,693 miles \$1747

1971 Fury III Factory Air 44,206 miles \$1557

1970 Chevrolet 9 passenger wagon Factory Air 41,213 miles \$1417

1969 Volkswagen Fastback 57,606 miles \$1267

1967 Caprice Factory Air 85,258 miles \$777

1967 Monaco Factory Air 77,611 miles \$687

48TH & VINE 464-0278

LOOK SEEING IS BELIEVING! Lower price than Imported Compacts!

NEW 1974 DUSTER

\* 2-door

\* Electronic ignition

\* Economical 6 cylinder engine

\* 3-speed fully synchronized transmission

Full price delivered to you in Lincoln

\$2757.10 Stock # 424475

OVER 20 OTHER DUSTERS TO CHOOSE FROM

LINCOLN'S EXCLUSIVE PLYMOUTH DEALER

Tom Kirk Ken O'Mara

18th & "O" KIRK 432-7555

MISLE'S GIANT SUMMER BANNER SALE

If you don't have the "Misle Price, you don't have the "Right" price!

SMALL CARS

1973 Volkswagen Only \$2575

Super Beetle with sunroof AM/FM radio Like new! Only 12,000 miles

1972 Volkswagen Only \$1950

Super Beetle, sport wheels rear defroster Extra clean!

1972 Vega GT Only \$2275

Hatchback factory air 4 speed custom interior Very nice!

1972 Vega Only \$1995

Kamback wagon 3 speed, radio Only 33,000 miles

1971 Vega Only \$1375

Hatchback 3 speed, radio Only 42,000 miles

1971 Pinto Only \$995

2 door coupe 4 cylinder, automatic radio Extra low price!

1970 Opel Only \$795

2 door sedan 4 cylinder 4 speed, radio Super buy!

SPORTY CARS

1971 Camaro Only \$2340

350 V8 turbohydramatic factory air power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, AM radio with rear speakers An extra nice car!

1973 Malibu Only \$2495

Colonnade coupe 350 V8 turbohydramatic factory air, power steering power brakes tinted glass radio Delivered NEW at Misle's!

1973 Malibu Only \$2650

Colonnade coupe, V8, turbohydramatic power steering & brakes, tinted glass, all vinyl seats, whitewalls & wheel covers. Only 18,000 miles of course factory air Never tinted!

1972 Malibu \$2640

Colonnade sedan V8 turbohydramatic factory air full power vinyl seats Only 22,000 miles Never tinted!

1969 Malibu Only \$995

4 door sedan 307 V8 automatic, factory air power steering power brakes, radio Had a fine owner!

1968 Cutlass Only \$595

By Oldsmobile Sport coupe, 350 V8 automatic factory air full power radio Don't miss this \$585 saver

STATION WAGONS

1968 Montego Only \$345

By Mercury 4 door sedan V8 automatic, radio Very reliable!

1973 Impala Only \$2495

Station wagon, 6 passenger V8 automatic, air full power, radio electric tailgate Vacation Special!

1972 Kingswood Only \$2750

Estate wagon A very fancy unit Loaded with extras Power on windows seat tailgate & doorlocks AM/FM stereo cruise control tilt wheel & much more Check that price!

1972 Kingswood

3 seat Estate wagon extra nice equipment Factory air, power on windows seat & door locks cruise control, stereo and stereo tape Special Misle price!

1970 Kingswood Only \$1275

2 seat wagon 350 V8 automatic full power air conditioning radio luggage rack & more

FULL SIZE COMFORT

1973 Pontiac Only \$3495

A beautiful Gran Vite sport sedan A 1 owner car only 21,000 miles Factory air full power vinyl roof AM/FM stereo power seat & windows, tilt wheel A superb automobile!

1973 Impala Only \$2895

4 door sedan Fully equipped with air conditioning cruise control vinyl roof full power & much more Save many \$\$\$

1972 Impala Only \$1975

Sport sedan, good looking vinyl roof, air, full power, cruise control tilt wheel radio & rear speaker Worth much more!

1972 Impala Only \$1495

4 door sport sedan V8 automatic, factory air vinyl roof positraction, radio A special Misle price!

1971 Impala Only \$1340

4 door sedan 350 V8, automatic, factory air full power, radio, whitewalls Special bonus price!

1971 Pontiac Only \$1295

Catalina 4 door sedan Factory air, full power radio And on Radial tires Save big!

EACH "SALE PRICED" UNIT IS PLAINLY MARKED WITH THE "MISLE PRICE" ON A BRIGHT BANNER.

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE 50th and O

CHEVROLET

990 Autos for Sale

'61 Chevy wagon, V8, air, \$200 436-0408

1966 Chrysler Newport 383, power, air, very clean, quiet, 475-9101 30

1966 Chrysler Newport, 383, power, air, very clean, quiet, 475-9101 30

'68 Chrysler Newport convertible, excellent condition, must sell quick 477-4248 30

'69 Charger, automatic, air, new radials, low mileage Small V8, excellent condition Sell or trade for van 464-7342 evenings 9

1963 Chevy II, 6 stick, runs super, 489-1986 9

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1972 Camaro Rally Sport, 3-speed, 307, air, steering, 27,700 miles, \$3,100 464-7990, 464-5125 9

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1965 Rambler Ambassador 990, automatic, air, steering, brakes, 65,000 actual miles, \$325 466-3698 9

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1969 Oldsmobile, 100,000 miles, runs good, \$400 or best offer 477-8575 4

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Corvair Corsa 1966 Convertible



2 COLOR

## Supervision Helps Make Fourth Safer

By Jane Menninga

Independence Day!

Nine-year-old Wesley, first heard about that glorious historical event in third-grade social studies, never expecting he'd sacrifice an eye in celebrating.

Jim, also nine, has a lifetime souvenir of July 4, 1973 — two legs blanketed with burn scars. His buddy lit the ladyfingers strip in Jim's back pocket, just for kicks of course.

And then there's Raymond who remembers his fourth July 4th only as a long stay between sterile hospital sheets waiting for his severely burned cheek, nose and eyelid to heal. Dad didn't suspect little Raymond would come running into the lighted sparkler carelessly held at his side.

Wesley, Jim and Raymond weren't the only ones who didn't get a real bang out of last year's Fourth.

State Fire Marshal Joe L. Pluta can read off a list of 57 Nebraskans injured in freak accidents with fireworks. Lincoln claimed 17 of those, reports City Fire Inspector Jerry E. McGinn. Eight of the Lincoln cases were of persons 10 or under.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, headquartered in Washington, reports that national figures for fireworks victims treated in hospital emergency rooms last year pushed the 6,500 mark.

Those celebration flops can't be recorded in dollars and cents, but property damage can.

Last year 18 fires caused by fireworks burned up an estimated \$22,300 worth of Nebraska hay stacks, garages, trucks, cars and houses, Pluta said. That's not to mention numerous grass and field fires not reported.

The estimated damages in the reported fires ranged from \$7,000 to a dance hall in Cotesfield, to a low \$25 for a farmer's haystack.

Judging from the accident and property damage toll, the popular July 4 words, "safety" and "caution," seem to be wearing out.

This year McGinn suggests a new one — SUPERVISION.

"Know where your children are. Know what they're doing," he said. "Children should be allowed to discharge fireworks only with strict adult supervision.

"The Fourth of July can and should be fun, but the fun stops if one person gets hurt," McGinn said.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that fireworks are not toys for children. Even the sparkler, considered by many as the ideal safe firework, burns at high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing.

In addition, Pluta offered these safety precautions:

— Before using any firework, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label.

— If a firework does not go off immediately after being lighted, do not rush over to see if the fuse went out. Let it lay at least five minutes before examining it, and then examine only with caution.

— Do not bend over fireworks when igniting them.

— After discharge, place any smoldering fireworks debris in water.

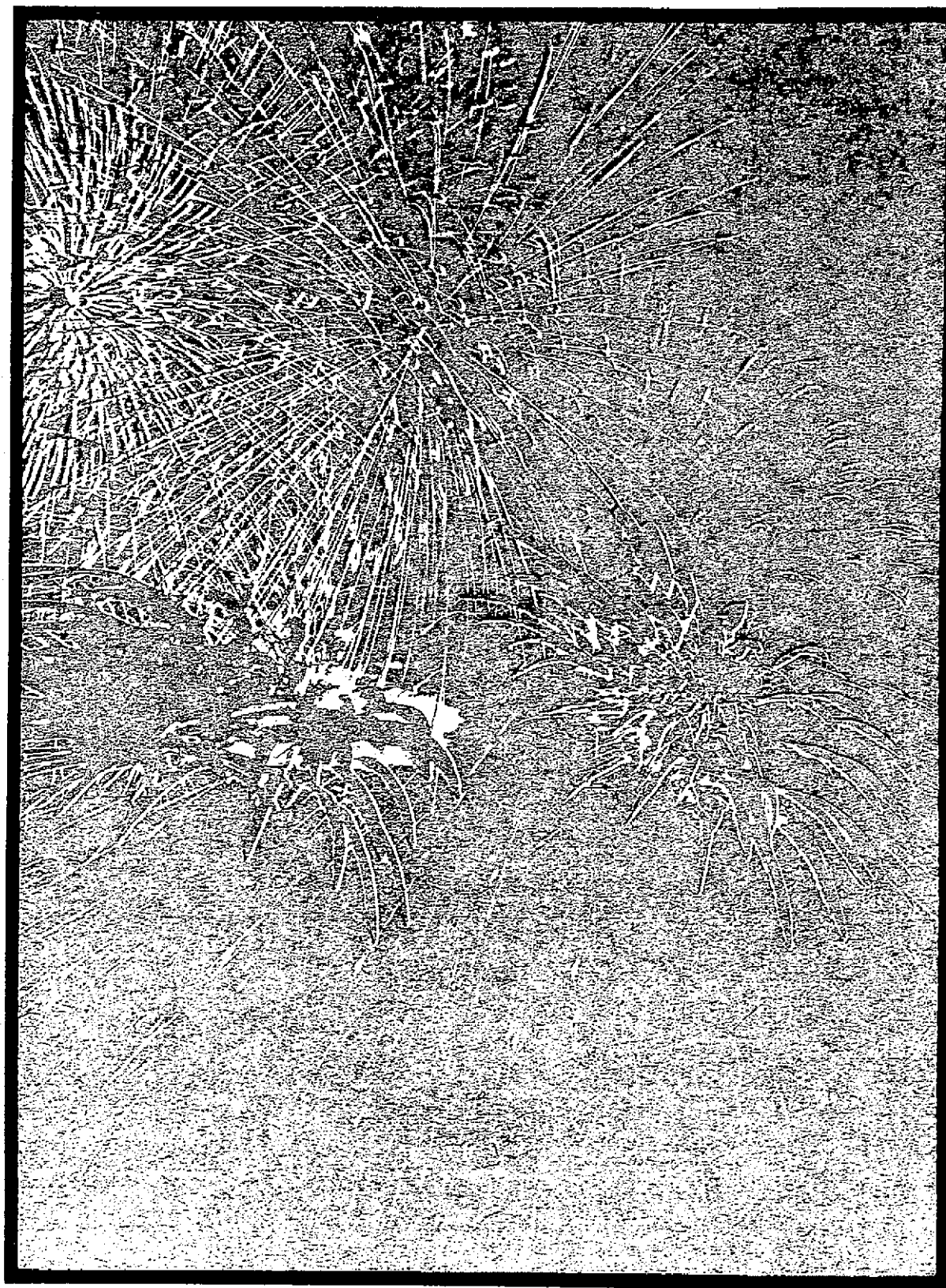
— Do not throw fireworks at persons, into automobiles and buildings, or onto dry grass.

— If more than one person is in the area when a firework is being ignited, spectators should stand at least 10 feet away and let just one person do the lighting.

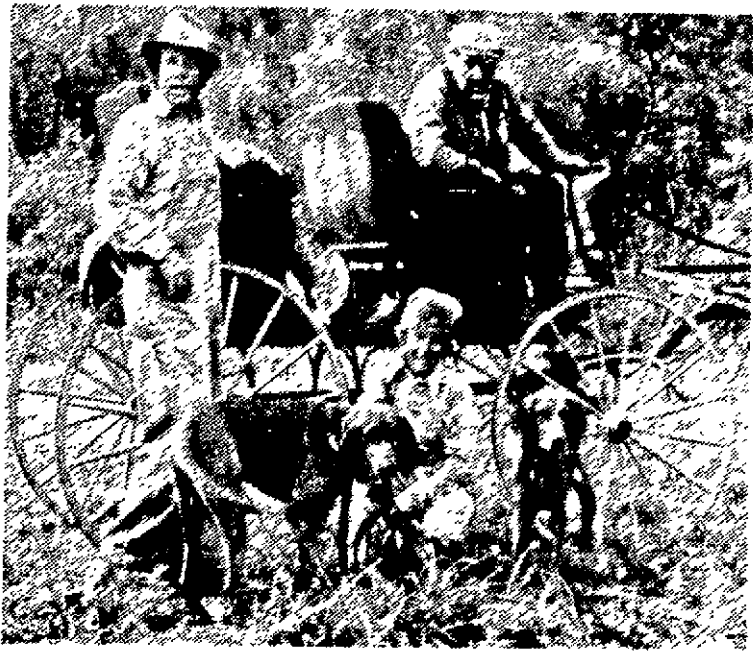
Since Friday, Lincolnites may legally shoot fireworks from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Those hours apply daily through Wednesday. On Thursday, July 4, the time is extended to midnight. But that's the end of legal shooting.

McGinn warned that shooting off fireworks illegally is punishable as a misdemeanor and carries a fine of not less than \$25.

He added that illegal sale of fireworks is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or by imprisonment not less than 10 days nor more than 30 days or both.







Jack Ging, Stewart Petersen and James Whitmore, stars of *Where the Red Fern Grows*, wait with the coon hounds, Old Dan and Little Ann, at the annual coon hunting contest.

## A Review

# Film Hits Death Head-On But Is Easy for Children

By Holly Spence

*Where the Red Fern Grows*, now showing at the State, will not win honors for being outstanding, but it is one of those solid films that the family, especially the kiddies, will enjoy.

Lately, the Disney films have been sticky sweet and unpalatable, so this effort appears rather enticing in comparison.

*Where the Red Fern Grows* does have its uniqueness. The film presents death — of two dogs — in an honorable and understandable way. Where many children's films shy away from the subject of death, this movie tackles it head-on and does it so that youngsters should not be upset.

The story is rather contrived, however. It revolves around a young boy growing up in the hills of the Oklahoma Ozarks. He works hard to earn the money for two coon hounds, and when he finally gets them, they become the top coon hunters in the region. One dies protecting his young master from a mountain lion, and the other dies of a broken heart.

Maybe it's a little too soapy, but the dogs are cute and the kid is cute.

James Whitmore plays Grandpa and always comes up with a good

characterization. Stewart Petersen plays young Billy. Petersen appears to have little acting experience, but is a handsome young fellow.

Dramatically, there is little excitement in *Where the Red Fern Grows*. Any excitement is provided by the romping dogs. But it is a nice film diversion for the kids. G.

## Fish and Chips Shops Losing

London (AP) — Seven hundred of Britain's 12,000 fish and chip shops are closing every year because of the soaring price of fish and competition from American and Chinese take-away food parlors, says a market survey ordered by the fish and chip trade.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock ALL SEATS .75¢

## The Paper Chase

PG

COLOR BY DE LUXE

ALL EVENINGS ONLY AT 7:00 & 8:55  
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES "5 WEEKS IN A BALLOON" 1:00 2:45 4:30

cinema 1

She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

## LUCY MAME



LUCILLE BALL "MAME"

PG

cinema 2

now showing

There were a few things a girls school didn't teach



## Our Time

TECHNICOLOR

PG

state

A HEARTWARMING MOVIE EXPERIENCE



A TRUE STORY  
JAMES WHITMORE

STARVIEW  
OUTDOOR THEATRE

Ends Tuesday

OPEN AT 7:45  
SHOW AT DUSK



## BLAZING SADDLES

PLUS-  
2nd  
BIG  
HIT



ROBERT REDFORD  
"THE CANDIDATE"

WEST  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tuesday

OPEN AT 7:45  
SHOW AT DUSK

Audiences are standing up and applauding...



## WALKING TALL

Co-Feature!

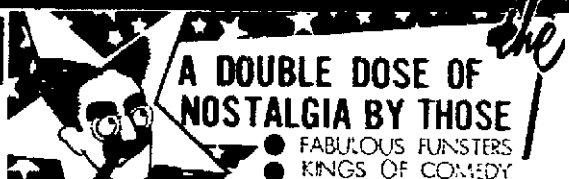


YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP!

stuart

Ends Tuesday

"OPERA" AT 1:30-4:30-7:30  
"STORE" AT 3-6 AND 9 P.M.



A DOUBLE DOSE OF NOSTALGIA BY THOSE  
FABULOUS FUNSTERS  
KINGS OF COMEDY

## MARX BROS

"NIGHT AT THE OPERA" and "THE BIG STORE"

stuart

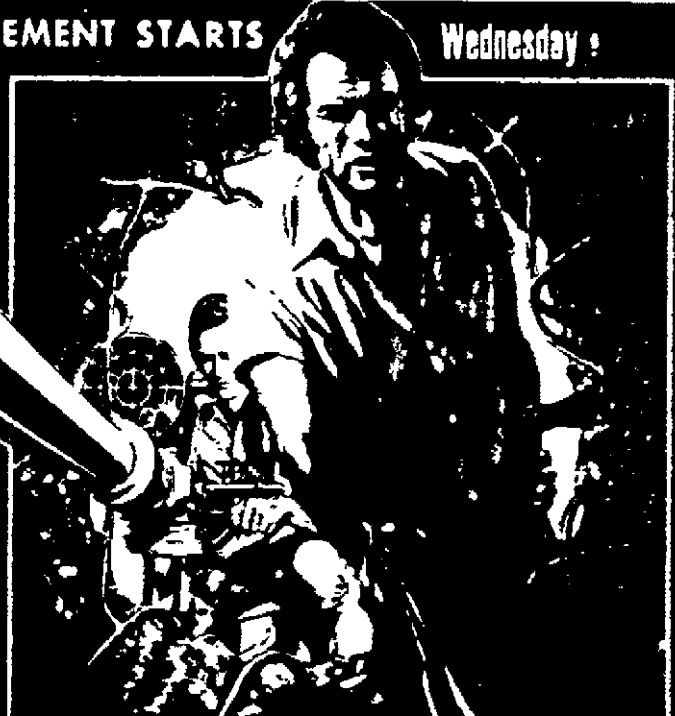
EXCITEMENT STARTS

Wednesday

## CLINT EASTWOOD'S

HIGH-POWERED ARTILLERY  
BLASTS AND CRASHES ACROSS  
THE SCREEN LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

CLINT EASTWOOD • JEFF BRIDGES • GEORGE KENNEDY IN  
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"




Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, music.  
Cattman's Lounge, 10th-O, Stef, 6:30-8:30. Emanon, B 30-12:30.  
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th-O, music.  
East Hills, 70th-Sumner, Dale Parady Duo.  
Gaslight Theater, 322 S. 9th, Meller-drammer, Mama's Big Boy, 9 p.m.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Brad T.  
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, John Ludwig.  
Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Jack Wright.  
Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, music.  
Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.  
Red Lion, 56th-Cornhusker, Fri.-Sat., music.  
Rendezvous, 4515 N. 56th, Prosperity.  
Reubens, 61st-O, music, Tue-Sat.  
Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, Cottonwood South.  
Satellite, 33rd-Cornhusker, Links.  
Shakey's, 340 N. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Dave Landis, Thur.-Sat.  
Sheraton Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Barbara at lunch & early cocktails; Matson Family nightly.  
St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Patchwork.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn.



**PLAZA 1**  
Daily at 1:15, 3:05, 5:00,  
7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

As American as apple pie.




Paramount Pictures Presents  
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION  
**WARREN BEATTY**  
**THE PARALLAX VIEW** **R**

HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS AND PAULA PRENTISS

**PLAZA 2**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,  
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

The ultimate exercise  
in controlled terror.



**MICHAEL CAINE** in  
The deadly  
game ends at...  
**"THE BLACK WINDMILL"**  
co-starring  
**DONALD PLEASANCE**  
**DELPHINE SEYNG** **PG**

**PLAZA 3**  
Daily at 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7 & 9 P.M.

**ACTION! THRILLS! SUSPENSE!**  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**COLD SWEAT** **PG**

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**PLAZA 4**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

**WHAT FAMOUS TRIO**  
hoodwinked the courts,  
embarrassed an empire,  
while swashbuckling their way  
to fame and fortune?

Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman  
and Mitchell.



**THE THREE MUSKETEERS** **PG**

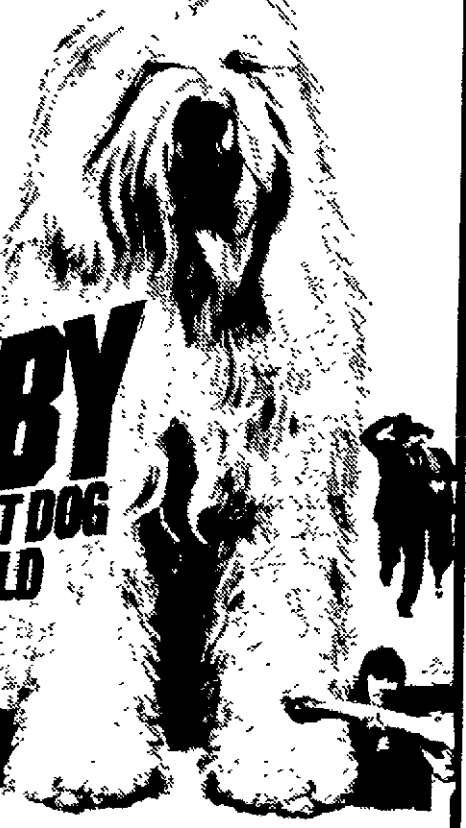
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**DOUGLAS 3** **DOUGLAS 2**

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10  
**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"** **PG**

2:00 4:55 7:00 9:20  
**7 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**THE STING** **PG**

**MOVIES**

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**Now Showing**

**The Black Windmill**, with Michael Caine. European thriller about intelligence agent framed by his own colleague. **PG.** Plaza 2, 12th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Blazing Saddles**, with Harvey Korman. Mel Brooks' nuttiness touches film taboos in crazy western. Adult humor. **R.** Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:20 p.m.

Also: **The Candidate**, with Robert Redford. Building of political candidate. 11:10 p.m.

**Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid**, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys cavort around country in comedy. **PG.** Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

**Cold Sweat**, with Charles Bronson. **PG.** Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9 p.m.

**The Golden Voyage of Sinbad**. Kid's fare. **G.** 84th & O.

Also: **The Light at the Edge of the World**.

**Incredible Journey**. Kid's fare. **G.** Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Also: **Old Yeller**. More kid's fare. **G.** 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Love Clinic Girls**. **X.** Embassy, 1730 O. 11:20 a.m.; 1, 2:40, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11 p.m.

**Mame**, with Lucille Ball, Bea Arthur. Film, based on Broadway musical about sophisticated New York gal who raises young nephew. **PG.** Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9 p.m.

**A Night at the Opera**. Marx Bros. classic. **G.** Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m.

Also: **The Big Store** More Marx Bros. **G.** 3, 6, 9 p.m.

**Our Time**. Leftover from Summer of '42, only with the girls. **PG.** Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25 p.m.

**The Paper Chase**, with Timothy Bottoms. Law students struggle through Harvard. **PG.** Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 7, 8:55 p.m.

Also: **Five Weeks in a Balloon**. **G.** 1, 2:45, 4:30 p.m.

**The Parallax View**. **R.** Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:05, 5, 6, 9 p.m.

**The Poseidon Adventure**, with Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman and many other luminaries. Ten passengers attempt to make way to bottom of capsized ocean liner. **PG.** Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Sting**, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. **PG.** Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:00, 9:20 p.m.

**Student Teachers**. **R.** Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1, 4:06, 7:12, 10:16 p.m.

Also: **Class of '74**. **R.** 2:24, 5:30, 8:36 p.m.

**Teenage Virtue**. **X.** Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:50, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m.

**The Three Musketeers**, with Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Dumas classic turns into bold fun and frivolity. **PG.** Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Walking Tall**, with Joe Don Baker. Young, preachy sheriff takes on hometown prostitution, gambling and vice. **R.** West O, 205 SW 27th.

Also: **Your Three Minutes Are Up**. **R.**

**Where the Red Fern Grows**, with James Whitmore. See Page 3. **G.** State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.



## Scholarship Given By Piano Teacher

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — A gift of approximately \$50,000 to the Eastman School of Music will establish the Cecile Staub Genhart Scholarship Fund for piano students.

The fund is named in honor of the donor, who was a master piano teacher for many years at Eastman.

Prof. Genhart is the daughter of the Swiss composer and pianist Gottfried Staub, former teacher at the conservatories in Basel and Zurich and one of the first pianists to perform all 32 sonatas by Beethoven in one season. Her great-great-grandfather was Hans Jakob Nageli, a contemporary and good friend of Beethoven. Nageli, a composer, was one of the first to edit Beethoven's piano sonatas and is believed to have been first publisher of some of the works of J. S. Bach.

A member of the Eastman School

faculty for 46 years, Prof. Genhart was head of the piano faculty from 1954 until her retirement in 1971.

## This Week At Birdcage

This week's entertainment in the Birdcage Theater at the Children's Zoo, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. except for an additional 7 p.m. Wednesday show, include:

Today: The Summertime Follies: Connie & Lynn Strasburg, Diane & Michelle Krondak, Lori Culroff.

Wednesday: Guitar-singing, Annette Hallberg; piano-singing, Jackie & Pam Martin, Marcee Seng, Patti Moock; VFW Youth Bank.

Friday: Guitar-singing, Sheri Swanson, Joni Williams; puppet show, Steve Fagerberg.

Saturday: Karen McWilliams Dancers.

## Jazzmen Captured On Film

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Nostalgia overwhelms the middle-aged when they watch movies of jazz greats of the pre-big band era and the 1940s.

Ken Crawford Jr., who over the years has collected about 200 films, exhibits them in private homes and to groups of jazz buffs free of charge.

"After I show some of the Benny Goodman films of the 1930s and 1940s," Crawford said, "many of the people are grateful. It carries them back to the days when they saw these bands in person."

Crawford, a student of jazz for more than 20 years, said he was inspired to start his movie collection after seeing a film collection owned by Jack Baker, a Columbus, Ohio, attorney who is associated with Crawford in the International Jazz Record Collectors Club.

"I suppose I have spent more than \$5,000 for my collection, including the equipment," Crawford said. "Many people ask me how they can start their own collection. I tell them it is virtually impossible now. You can't buy them on the open market."

"Most of my films were obtained by advertising in certain magazines and trade papers. Some of my best sources were film rental companies going out of business. Several television stations, discarding their old films, contacted me."

Crawford's collection consists of many of the old "selected short" films. He has several full-length movies, including Syncopation, starring Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville, which told of the development of New Orleans jazz. He also prizes New Orleans, featuring Billie Holiday and Louis Armstrong.

Crawford has a rare short of Duke Ellington's 1929 orchestra, which was featured at the old Cotton Club in New York. The sight of such Ellington stars as Rex Stewart and Cootie Williams on trumpets, Harry Carney on baritone sax, Johnny Hodges on alto sax, Sonny Greer on drums and Juan Tizol on Trombone stir memories for the middle-aged viewers. The picture is entitled Black and Tan Fantasy.

"Surprising, but many kids in their 20s see these films and they are impressed with the artistry of the players," Crawford said.

Although Ted Lewis has been rated by most jazz buffs as a showman with a corny clarinet style, Crawford does not share this view. "Lewis had many good sidemen with him at different times," he said. "He had such greats as Goodman and Muggsy Spanier on trumpet."

A 1938 film of the Bob Crosby Wildcats is an attention getter. Such great Dixieland stylists as bassist Bob Haggart, pianist Bob Zerk, tenor man Eddie Miller, drummer Ray Bauduc and clarinetist Matty Matlock were with the band.

"It's too bad that Fuzzy Fazola was not with the band at that time — he came later," Crawford said. "That would have been the perfect Dixieland band."

Crawford has two full-length movies featuring Glenn Miller's band: Orchestra Wives and Sun Valley Serenade.

Not many people ever heard of the Freddie Rich Orchestra, but this group made two 1930s shorts featuring Bunny Berrigan on trumpet.

"These are the only films of Bunny," Crawford said, "and they're great."



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# Olivier and Redgraves Clash Over Actors' 'Leftist' Politics

By Raymond R. Coffey

(c) Chicago Daily News

London — Olivier and Redgrave — two of the biggest names in theater — are starring here in a political farce that is being performed mostly in the press.

The plot involves a long-running battle between the revolutionary "left" and the moderate "center" in Equity, the actors union.

At stage left stand the Redgraves, tall, red-haired Vanessa, the world-famous film and stage star, and her almost unknown actor brother, Corin, who are part of something they call the "Workers Revolutionary Party."

At stage right stands Laurence Olivier — Lord Olivier as he is now, having been raised to the peerage in recognition of his standing as one of the world's finest actors.

For years the Redgraves, Vanessa and Corin (whose father Sir Michael, mother Rachel Kempson and sister Lynn are also distinguished in the

theater) have been in the vanguard of a group of militant leftists trying to take over the union.

Their vague rhetoric about using the theater as a tool for the "revolution" has left most people with numbing boredom and most of Equity fed up.

In last February's British general election Vanessa ran for Parliament and collected only about 500 votes.

"Then she and Corin and their whole 'leftist' slate got similarly clobbered in the elections for the Equity Council.

Corin responded by charging that Olivier and another actor, Derek Bond, had threatened to break away from Equity and set up a new organization if the "left" had won the election.

That, he charged dramatically, as the Equity meeting responded with a vast yawn, was "blackmail."

Further, he went on, it was grounds for expelling them from Equity.

Expel Olivier, the greatest actor of them all, from the actors union?

That was enough to wake everyone up, and Redgrave found himself under a barrage of shouts of "rubbish" and "leave the stage."

"Mr. Bond and Lord Olivier speak in the language of the employers under a Tory (conservative) government," Redgrave persisted — and there is not much worse than that in his and his sister's view.

The union accepted a motion to look into his charges. But the next act could be played out in a courtroom.

Lord Olivier fired off a telegram to Equity demanding an immediate retraction and public apology for Redgrave's remarks, which he described as "impertinent and unchecked fabrication."

Also, he warned, he was taking "legal advice" on how to retaliate.

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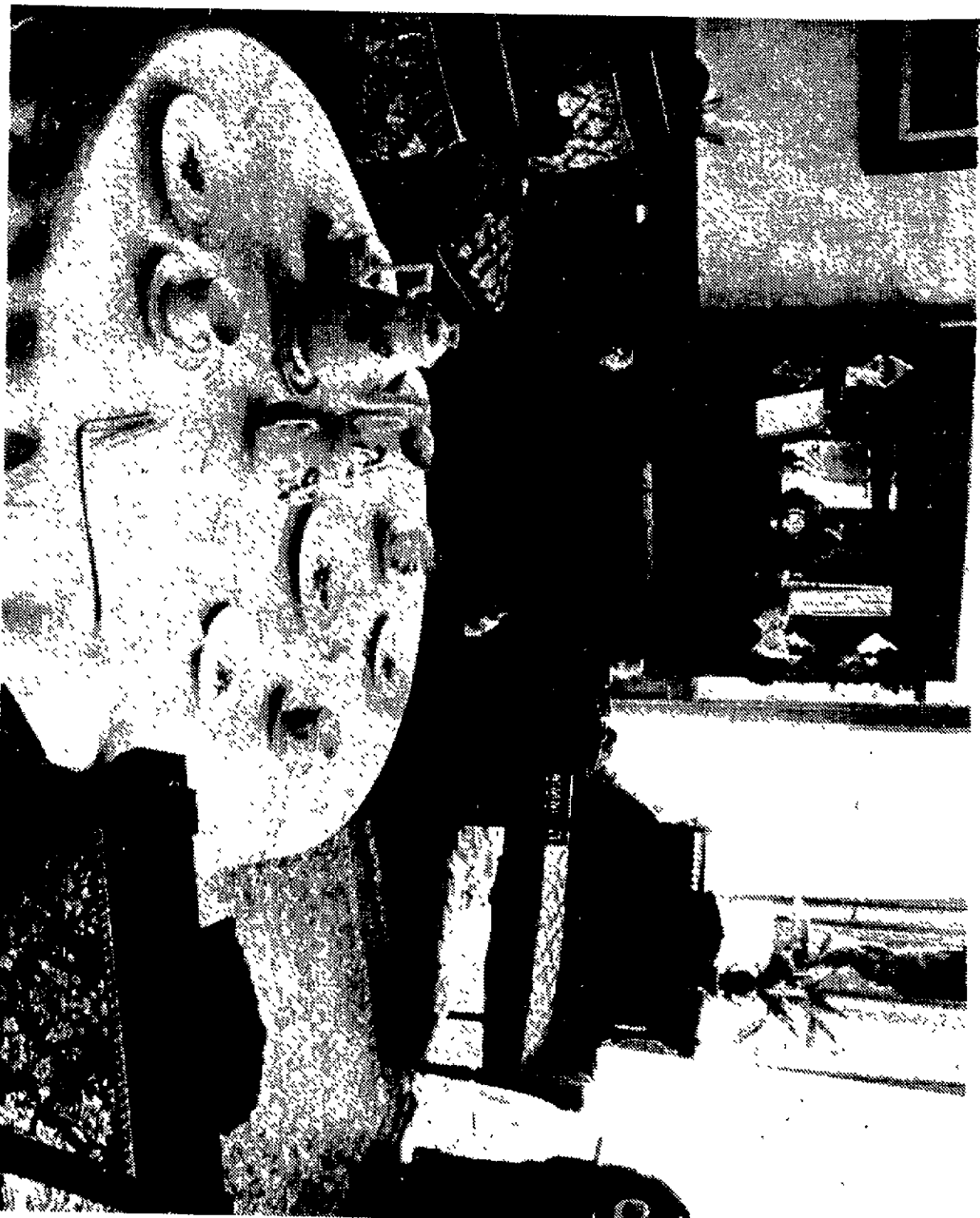
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Sitting room re-created in the museum at Fremont.

## Fremont Director's Idea

# Museums Should Be Touchable

Fremont — Museums are usually for looking, not touching. Louis E. May Museum director Loell Jorgensen is striving to make the facility "a living museum experience."

"We are trying to get away from the don't touch atmosphere," said Jorgensen.

"We have taken down the gates and bars."

That also includes being open to varied civic functions.

"We let people play the instruments and the piano to get a first hand experience of the early 1900's," he said.

The museum, housed in the stately home of Fremont's first mayor Theon Nye, has 22 of its 26 rooms open and Jorgensen boasts of the recreation of a half dozen rooms.

After the Nye family left the home, it was occupied by the Midland College Western

Theological Seminary until 1967. Jorgensen said that the mansion was to be razed for a high rise apartment when a few people spoke up to save the structure. It was money from a state trust that purchased the home and now the county maintains it under the auspices of the Dodge County Historical Society.

Continued on Page 7.

Story  
By Holly Spence  
Pictures  
By Bob Gorham

The Mays, an early day Fremont civic and business-minded family, left a trust to the county historical society. It was the first and largest one in the county from a pioneer family.

A quick look at the mansion confirms Jorgensen's comment that the Nye home was "one of the grand old homes" of Fremont.

The grounds formerly covered an entire city block with a carriage house (which was torn down) and formal gardens.

Jorgensen said he believes that the house had a central vacuum system, unique in 1901, as were the forced air furnaces. Some of the unusual features of the house include the tiled ceiling of the bathroom where all the small tiles were screwed in the ceiling individually from the roof area.

"We would like to restore (the bathroom) to let people see what a bathroom at the turn of the century really was like," he said.

The billiards room has a Bavarian-Alpine flavor with a carved German motto on one wall. Elaborately carved garbages grasping lanterns fringe the super walls of the entire room.

Jorgensen said that 99% of the items in the museum were donated and that "things come in practically every day of the week."

Many of the larger pieces of equipment which have been

## Fremont Past Preserved

Continued from Page 6.

donated to the historical society are now in storage. Jorgensen hopes to obtain more facilities to display these items.

"If we are trying to complete an exhibit, we do ask for a loan," said Jorgensen.

The young curator said that they have established a "visiting exhibit series" which is innovative for museums of this size. He has also developed a loan agreement with small museums.

"Sharing artifacts at the county level is almost unheard of," he said.

"But we have to have variety to get people back," he continued. "We are supported by tax money and we feel we have to do a credible job."

As Jorgensen opened the doors of large closets in a dressing room filled with racks of clothing of the period, he said he is thinking of a wardrobe

review. He continued saying that he never wants to limit the display scope of the museum.

"The purpose (of a museum) is to preserve things," he noted. "So we should also be on the look-out for representative, exemplary things from the 1970's too."

Currently Jorgensen does "try to keep the displays to Dodge County history before World War I."

The Nye Avenue location for the museum was dedicated in May 1970. It is open free to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday March through December.

Jorgensen, a former museum summer volunteer, came back to hometown Fremont to take over the first directorship. His college study in history accounts for much of his career interest.

He said that his duties vary from coordinating the volunteer activity to arranging displays and even a bit of janitorial duty when the occasion calls for it.



The Louis E. May Museum at Fremont.

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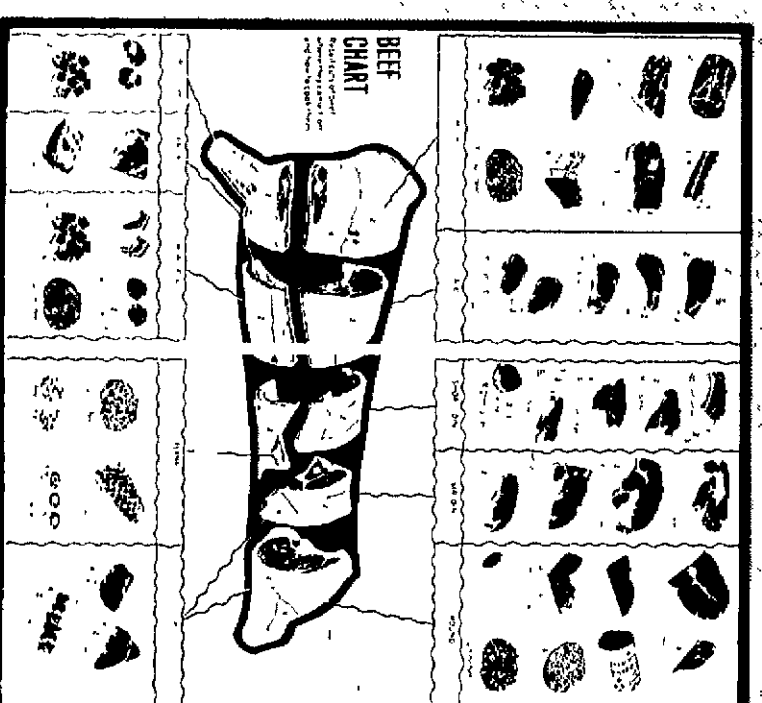
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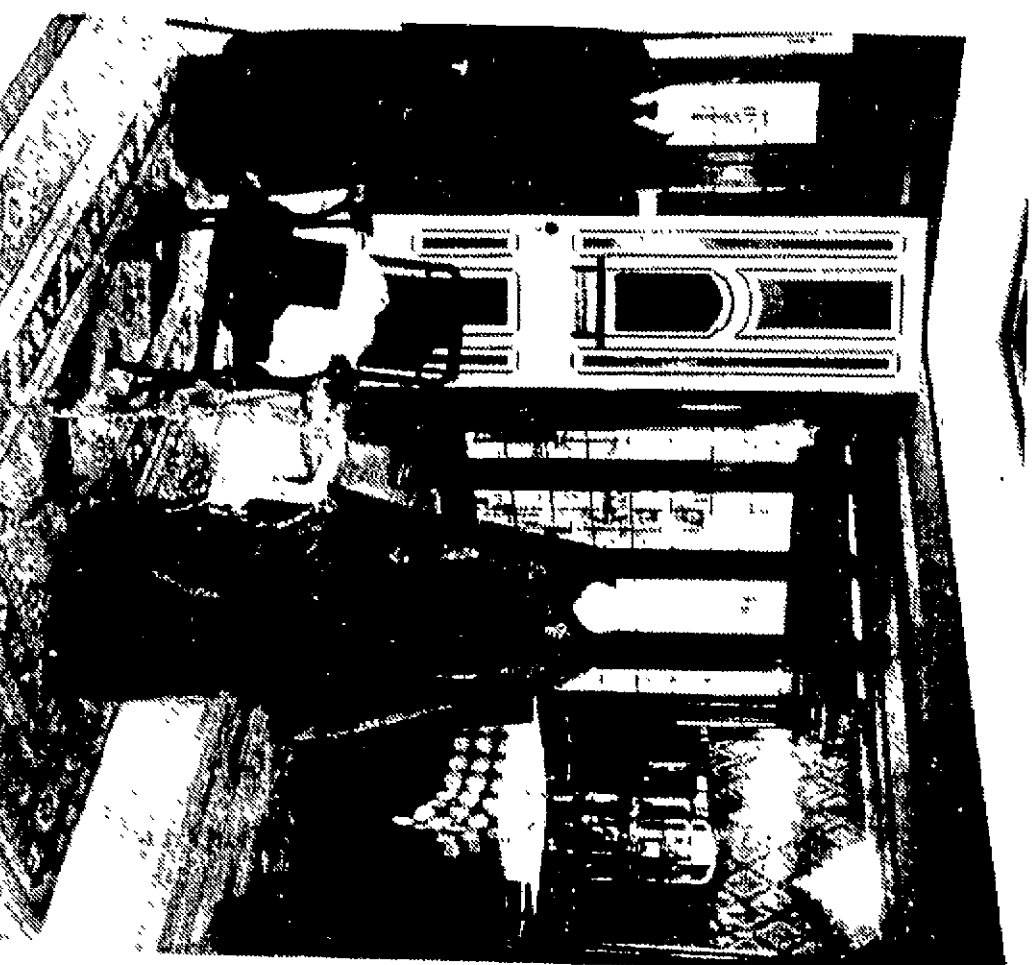
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1890s kitchen includes cistern pump.



In foyer: Capes for Fremont opera.